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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow by evening; high 10 to 15.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

Approval Could Mean \$100,000

Tax On New Car Sales Is Pondered

by STEVE BROWN

Homerule in Schaumburg could mean as much as \$100,000 in revenue if the village elects to follow the lead of other suburban communities in passing an excise tax on new car sales.

The \$10 tax, which has been approved by Evanston, is under consideration in Niles, Skokie, Oak Park and Arlington Heights, and would supercede the new car tax approved by the Cook County

Board. The tax went into effect on Jan. 1.

With a special census slated for Schaumburg this month, a similar ordinance could be approved by the village. A population of 25,000 would allow Schaumburg to exercise homerule taxing powers allowed under the new constitution.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said he was not aware of the ramifications of the five suburbs' new tax ordinance plans, but that he planned to study the actions taken by the other villages.

Joe Lesniak, president of the Woodfield Auto Dealers of Schaumburg, said the village has 10 new car dealers.

HE ESTIMATED the dealers each sell about 1,000 units per year. Thus, at \$10

for each new unit, the village would derive about \$100,000 from the new tax.

Lesniak said he would favor the money going into village rather than county coffers.

"I would like to see the money come back to the village. I think it would do more good," he said.

Arthur Thorpe, corporation counsel for the village of Oak Park in west suburban Cook County, said the new tax would replace the county tax, not add to it.

Thorpe said the village of about 64,000 persons would derive "considerable" revenue from the tax.

The possibility of dispute with the Cook County Board was not discounted by Thorpe. "It is not entirely unlikely the county board will object to the ordinances passed by the village," Thorpe said.

"THIS IS A matter which is headed for the courts," said Daniel Coman, chief of the Civil Division of the Cook County

State's Attorney's office, strengthening the likelihood of a showdown.

Coman contends if a municipality passes an auto tax ordinance, it would still be possible for the county to collect its money.

"The issue is whether Cook County or the suburbs are exercising powers that are concurrent or exclusive," Coman said. He thinks they are concurrent and that both can collect the tax.

Thorpe said the Oak Park board instructed him to prepare the ordinance so the new car buyer would not be paying a double tax, or \$10 to both the village and the county.

Coman also explained the taxing power is granted under the home rule provision of the new Illinois constitution.

Schaumburg does not now possess such powers, but will be eligible if the new census shows a population of more than 25,000, as expected.



JOAN AND ANGIE were "wading" in it.



... The Police Are Human Beings, Too

—Turn To Page 5

Union President Charges Board Showing Bias

The president of a teachers union getting started in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 charged board members with being discriminatory when they adopted a policy that could prevent his group's literature or announcements to be distributed in the schools.

Sanford Greenberg, president of the Schaumburg Federation of Teachers (SFT), an affiliate of the American Federation Teacher (AFT-CIO) said the board's action was unfair, and severely modifies freedom of speech.

The school board Thursday unanimously approved the directive that states the superintendent of schools must approve distribution of materials from community organizations or individuals.

Approval will be given for such announcements only when, in the superintendent's opinion, the material is educationally or culturally beneficial to children, and can be termed as an integral part of the school program.

SFT is presently attempting to recruit a membership from among the districts teachers now represented by the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

The SEA will still have the privileges of using the district mail service, teacher mail boxes and bulletin boards in each Dist. 54 school.

The board noted because SEA is the authorized representative of the teachers it has the right to post varied meeting notices.

7 Quit Unit For City Fire Dept.

Seven persons, all of them related to employees or potential employees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, have resigned from the Concerned Citizens Committee for a Municipal Fire Department.

For four of the persons, the resignations were submitted because of alleged pressure on their husbands, who work for the fire department, and because they hoped to disassociate the committee with an employee's movement for a union.

Mrs. Patricia Cordova, wife of union president Dick Cordova, said yesterday she was speaking for herself, Mrs. Marlene Williamson and Mrs. Phyllis Knapik in citing intimidation on their husbands and confusion of issues as the reasons for their resignations. Last week, Mrs. June Scholl also resigned. Mrs. Cordova said Mrs. Scholl cited similar reasons in her resignation.

Mrs. Cordova said she would not be connected with the committee, even informally, in the future.

David Baird Sr., chairman of the committee, said he was "not against" the resignations. "As a matter of fact, I feel that if this is the will of the union people, to remove an objection to the concerned citizens by the fire protection district, then it will relieve the concerned citizens of the bickering in the newspapers over a side issue," said Baird.

Charges have been leveled at the committee by fire district officials and some press members that the citizens' group is a front for unionized employees, Baird said. The charges allege the committee hopes for union recognition from the village once a municipal fire department is established, he added. The union has not been recognized by district trustees.

"The issue is, 'a Hoffman Estates Municipal Fire Department — yes or no,'" said Baird.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. David Gold and Mrs. Judy Carlson made public their resignations, citing disagreement with Baird as their reasons.

by BOB ANDERSEN

As the temperature plummeted again, four International Village residents must be wondering about their plumbing.

"I wonder if it will happen again," signed Angie Cutrone.

Angie and roommate, Joan Miller, recently spent eight days' camping on high ground in the bedroom of their \$278-a-month apartment in International Village's Marseilles Building at 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

They retreated because sometime during the day of Jan. 17, in the midst of that first cold snap this winter, a water pipe burst in their building. At 9 p.m. the same night, Joan Miller came home and switched on her dining room light to discover her sunken living room was a 6½-inch-deep pool of water.

A LITTLE LATER that night, after "IV" maintenance men chopped a hole in the ceiling and drained the rest of the water, the girls saw their pool deepen even further.

"We were wading in it," Joan says. Similar episodes were occurring about the same time in the apartments of Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan. Harvey emerged with a decidedly wet bedroom

when water spurted from the wall. Mike reports an inundated sunken living room, too.

What happened? The tenants say the pipes, reacting to the intense cold and blustery winds, simply broke. The four claim they were told by Hugh Clark, IV's manager, that the pipes burst because of lack of "insulation."

The tenants figure if the pipes split once, they just might split again. None, especially the girls, care to go through the experience again.

"I DON'T ENJOY eating supper in the bedroom," Joan says. Joan and Angie

said it took International Village eight days to put their apartment back in shape.

The girls aren't particularly happy with the way the situation was handled. "The business office wasn't cordial at all," Joan says.

A bone of contention was the carpet. IV officials said the carpet, after being dried and shampooed, would be in the same shape as it was before the soaking. The girls initially disagreed. They told the officials they wanted a new carpet . . . period.

After two days, with an ever-mounting odor emanating from the soggy carpet,

the girls acquiesced. Joan reports calling Clark Wednesday and again on Thursday requesting the old carpet be fixed and relaid. She says Clark told her Thursday the carpet layers would be over the next day.

As it turned out the carpet layers didn't arrive until Tuesday, Jan. 25. And, according to Angie, their attempts at salvaging the old carpet proved futile. So, she adds, we ended up with a new carpet anyway.

THUS THE old carpet sat in the apartment for an eight-day period reeking of an odor which Angie says is akin to that

(Continued on page 3)



THE GIRLS LAUGH about it now but neither wants it to happen again.

Water Now Expected To Stay In Pipes

Two International Village (IV) officials agree it is highly unlikely the plumbing in any of the complex's 10 buildings will spring any more leaks because of freezing temperatures.

Hugh Clark, International Village manager, and Dick Rioux, superintendent of buildings and grounds, claim "steps beyond the call of duty" are being taken to insure IV's water stays in its pipes instead of spilling into living rooms and bedrooms . . . as happened in mid-January.

Clark also said the 10 tenants inconvenienced because of the flooding over the weekend of Jan. 15 will have their rents pro-rated as a settlement for their hardships.

Rioux explained the leaks three weeks ago occurred because wind drafts entered IV's Marseilles and Normandy buildings at three "sillocks." Sillocks, he added, are the small spigots at the corners of buildings; the fixtures to which garden hoses are attached.

The biting wind then chilled the pipes at a point about "10 inches" inside the building until they burst, sending water

coursing throughout the structures, Rioux said.

The water finally emerged in six apartments including those of Angie Cutrone and Joan Miller, Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan.

RIOUX SAID the wind drafts got in because of chipped masonry and similar defects around the sillocks. The constant drafts finally chilled the pipes so much that the existing fiberglass insulation couldn't hold up, he added.

As a temporary measure, Rioux explained, IV is putting foam rubber around each sillock as it enters the building. The foam rubber should prevent future wind leaks, he said. As a permanent preventive measure, IV is going to install a permanent enclosed device around each sillock, he explained.

In response to the tenant's complaints, especially those of Angie and Joan, Clark said: "Our concern is to run a quality, first rate operation."

"Management finds it interesting that the people bringing the incident into focus don't have homeowners' insurance," he added.

He reiterated the lease signed by the tenants specifically excludes IV liability. "It is a standard Chicago lease," he said. All the people involved here are "of legal age" and should have been "intelligent" enough to have insurance, he added.

IV CAN only take partial blame for the eight-day delay in re-laying the girls' carpet, Clark said. If they had agreed immediately to the re-laying of the old carpet, there wouldn't have been any problem, he said.

Clark remembers talking to the girls on "Wednesday or Thursday" of the week the water burst. At that time, he said, they agreed to the re-laying of the old carpet (which IV had determined to be salvageable). "I told them somebody would be over (to re-lay the old carpet) the next day," he said.

Clark said he wasn't aware the matter wasn't handled until the following Tuesday. He also wasn't aware the old carpet couldn't be salvaged. Perhaps the carpet shrank so much, it couldn't be relaid so the carpet layer simply put in a new one, he explained.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon signed a new federal law aimed at regulating the raising and spending of election funds for presidential and congressional candidates. It permits each political party to spend up to \$13.9 million plugging its 1972 presidential nominees — but only about \$8.4 million may be used for television and radio messages.

Police in Miami searched for motives in the assassination of Joseph Caleb, head of that city's 6,000-member black construction union — one of the largest in the nation.

President Nixon asked Congress to help get Americans off jobless rolls by providing \$2 billion for states, counties and cities to operate manpower training

programs tailored to local needs . . . The President also plans to send his annual State of the World message to Congress tomorrow.

More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease that renders the body unable to screen out unneeded amounts of iron.

Author Clifford Irving defended his version of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" mystery before a federal grand jury. His wife, Edith, and Baroness Nina van Pallandt are expected to appear today.

The State

Four persons who admitted they poured blood over Selective Service records in an Evanston draft board office last April were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced in U.S. District Court to one-year prison terms.

Sen. Charles Percy won a 215-4 vote endorsement for reelection from the delegates to the United Auto Workers Chicago area council.

The World

Catholic civil rights leaders in Northern Ireland shrugged off police prosecution against them for staging a protest parade in Newry Sunday and said more demonstrations will be held throughout the country Wednesday — a "day of disruption."

Communist delegations from North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos arrived in Paris from Moscow and declared President Nixon's peace proposals dead.

The War

U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 100,000 last week for the first time in six years, the U.S. command reported. The entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,800 last week to a total of 133,700.

South Vietnamese militiamen stormed a bunker in the Communist stronghold of Binh Dinh Province, killing six men including four members of the Viet Cong high command.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	47	30
Detroit	22	22
Houston	72	44
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	77	69
Minneapolis	1	22
New York	32	26
San Francisco	55	44
Washington	44	34

The Market

Weighted down with profit taking and lacking any new stimulations, the stock market meandered to a moderate loss in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was ahead a point in early trading, closed off 2.71 at 903.97. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 14 cents. Volume amounted to 16,930,000 shares, compared to 17,892,170 traded Friday. Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Herbert O. Peterson

Herbert O. Peterson, 80, of 605 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Bethany Terrace Nursing Home, Morton Grove. He was a retired Bakery Supply salesman and a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. E. A. Zeile of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert F. and Michael Peterson, both of Mount Prospect; five daughters, Mrs. Patricia Fasnacht, Mrs. Dorothy Ford, both of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Betty Cooke, Mrs. Barbara Krantz and Mrs. Nancy Larsen; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, nee Fiske.

Hazel G. Carlsen

Mrs. Hazel Georgina Rohde Carlsen, 48, of 1003 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in her home, after an extended illness. She was born Feb. 8, 1923, in Chicago and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 23 years.

Surviving are her husband, Haldor Jr.; three sons, Lt. (j.g.) David Haldor, U.S. Navy, Providence, R.I., Bruce George and Philip Bradford, both at home; parents, Mrs. Ebba K. (the late L. Col. George A.) Rohde of Arlington Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis J. (Gail Harms of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Ruth R. (Carl) Heepke of Fort Morgan, Colo.

Mrs. Carlsen was a former second grade teacher at North Elementary School in Arlington Heights and had worked as a substitute teacher for Arlington Heights Elementary School District 25 for many years. She was presently working as a Certified Learning Disabilities teacher at Westgate Elementary School in Arlington Heights.

Memorial services for Mrs. Carlsen will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 20, 1972, in First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf, the Rev. Leon Haring and the Rev. James Eby will be officiating.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Lillian A. Hasz

Mrs. Lillian A. Hasz, nee Klopp, of 2 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 52 years.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, from 11:30 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. E. A. Zeile will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Donald) Seckler of Northbrook; four grandchildren and a brother, Harold Klopp.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Linwood B. Sisson

Linwood B. Sisson, 56, of Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Palatine, died Thursday in Colorado Springs. He was born Oct. 10, 1915, in Floyd, Va., and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy A.; four sons, David K. of Chicago, Douglas A., Kenneth B. and Robert L. Sisson, all at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lynda Hanke of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Frank Kingery of Roanoke, Va., and Melody May Sisson, at home; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lola White-neck of Roanoke, Va., and a brother, Robert Sisson of Miami, Fla.

Thomas G. Corr

Thomas G. Corr, 40, an insurance adjuster, of 308 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, and a veteran of World War II, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness. He was born June 6, 1922, in Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia, nee Byrne; four sons, Thomas, Dennis, Richard and Gregory Corr; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Dement; one grandchild; mother, Mrs. Elvile (the late William) Corr; a sister Sister Ann I.H.M., and two brothers, William and Patrick Corr.

Funeral Mass was said yesterday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Birren Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

William Oakhill

Funeral services for William Oakhill, 83, of 502 W. Busse, Mount Prospect, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Johanna; two daughters, Mrs. Hermine Smith of Wood Dale and Mrs. Anne Jenkins of St. Charles, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Louise Kuhagen

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Kuhagen, 86, nee Cluever, of Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Philip Grombach officiated. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Kuhagen died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 14, 1885, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Louis, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lucile Holmstrom of Des Plaines; son, Robert H. Kuhagen of Woodland Hills, Calif.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Edwin Cluever of Park Ridge and Harry Cluever of Chicago; and a sister, Emily Cluever of Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Carl G. Erikson

Carl G. Erikson, 90, of Mount Prospect, a retired electrician, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Oct. 14, 1881, in Sweden.

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. David J. Quill and the Rev. Nolan A. Watson officiated. Burial was in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mable A., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice (Roger) Johnston of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sisters and brothers, in Sweden.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church Foundation, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, 60056.

Nelson Funeral Home, Park Ridge, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Lillian Huffman

Mrs. Lillian Huffman, 65, nee Nolting, of Chicago, died Saturday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. She was born Sept. 16, 1906, in Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kurt Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Robert D.; five sisters, Mrs. Edna Butler of Tennessee, Mrs. Mary Kindt of Palatine, Mathilda Nolting, Mrs. Hulda Bauer, both of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Louise Becker of Wood Dale and two brothers, William Nolting of Palatine and Elroy Nolting of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Emma Nolting and a sister, Mrs. Emma Miller.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Teresa DiMucci, 83, of Chicago, died Friday in her home, after a long illness. Funeral Mass was said yesterday in St. Juliana Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are one son, Salvatore and daughter-in-law, Laverne of Mount Prospect; daughter, Mrs. Lenore Mangino of Chicago; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vito.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Belmont Funeral Home, Chicago, with John Marinelli, funeral director in charge.

Royal O. W. Johnson, 79, of Grayslake, formerly of Palatine, died Thursday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, after a short illness.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Strang Funeral Home, Grayslake. The Rev. Stephen Liddicoat of Trinity United Methodist Church of Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ruth in 1956, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marno (Joseph) Benande of Grayslake; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Helen and Florence Johanson, both of Cambridge, Wis.

Mr. Johnson, a veteran of World War I, U. S. Navy was an insurance broker by profession. He retired in 1964 as payroll clerk from Sellstrom Manufacturing Co., with 20 years of service. He was born June 23, 1892, in Chicago.

Contribution may be made to United Protestant Church of Grayslake or to Grayslake Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Mildred D. Rindskopf, 76, of Wilmette, died Friday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston. She was born March 28, 1896, in Omaha, Neb.

Memorial services were held yesterday afternoon in William H. Scott Funeral Home, Wilmette. The Rev. Burton Randle of First United Methodist Church, Wilmette, officiated.

Surviving are her husband, Alexander C.; two sons, Richard A. of Wheeling and William D. Rindskopf of Farmington, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Memorial Hospital, 707 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, 60614.

Mrs. Lillian R. Swisher, 63, nee Wise, of Geneva, Ill., formerly of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, died suddenly Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Chapel of Evangelical Theological Seminary, 329 E. School St., Naperville, Ill.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ann S. (Robert) McBride of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Nancy A. (Jack) Busch of Minneapolis, Minn.; one son, Denny Swisher of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.; 10 grandchildren, and a brother, Edson Wise of Mansfield, Ohio.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Association or favorite charity.

C&NW Fare Hike Could Become Effective April 1

by LEA TONKIN

Caught in the crunch of higher operating costs and beefed-up competition, the Chicago and North Western Railway has proposed a 7 per cent fare increase for commuter service.

The fare hike would become effective April 1 of this year if the request is approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission. A C&NW spokesman said Monday no word on the hearing has been received from the ICC.

COMMUTER reaction to the proposed fare increase may prompt area municipalities to testify at the ICC hearings. Des Plaines mayor Herbert Behrel said the matter could come up at the Monday night city council meeting. Rudy Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said Monday no decision has been reached on filing objections to the fare hike proposal.

Roland Meyer, Rolling Meadows mayor, said the municipality would take action if there is widespread commuter protest.

Palatine village trustee Fred H. Zajonc said he would bring up the C&NW proposal at this week's board meeting. Zajonc, a C&NW commuter, objects to a 7 per cent fare increase for several reasons.

"First, the 7 per cent increase would be over the Phase II guidelines; second, I would like to know whether the railroad's money is being lost before paying out more for a fare increase," he said. "I think it is unfair to have two fare increases in one year," he said.

The proposed Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) rapid transit extension to O'Hare airport, which the C&NW cited as an unfavorable factor in its commuter service, should not be used as an excuse for a fare increase, Zajonc said. He suggested the C&NW get together with other area railroads in offering commuter service to the airport.

NOTING THE C&NW commuter service has been "excellent so far," Zajonc said the railroad should do even more to attract area suburban commuters rather than driving them away with a fare increase. "I have been a commuter for 10 years and I will continue to commute. But I want to protest what they're doing to their good customers," he said.

"Palatine spent \$100,000 to buy land

from the railroad for a new commuter station," Zajonc said. "This was to attract new commuters. Now I am beginning to think the railroad should have done this."

Rising costs cited by the C&NW in its plan for a fare increase included nationally negotiated wage and fringe benefits for employees. This added \$1,100,000 to the railroad's suburban operating costs. Further increases already negotiated will deepen these expenses in 1972, adding another \$1,150,000 to its expenses.

Competition with the CTA's Kennedy Expressway rapid transit service also took its toll, the C&NW said. The riders diverted through this service accounted for a loss in revenue. C&NW said the combined effect of spiraling costs and greater competition showed up in the return on investment. Last year the rate was 3.67 per cent compared with 3.88 in 1970.

THE C&NW which serves an estimated 45,000 to 50,000 round trip passengers daily, cited capital improvements made in the past year. A \$6 million five-year program to rebuild the suburban locomotive fleet was initiated last year. Rebuilding the units instead of buying new ones saves an estimated \$12 million, the railway said. An additional \$100,000 was spent for short wave radios on suburban trains.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Baked ham or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) turkey chop suey, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetables (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. School-made rolls, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cream puff and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich; mashed potatoes, tomato juice, applesauce and milk. Available desserts: Home-made brownie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and chocolate cake.

Dist. 125: Hot beef sandwich with roll and butter or hamburger in a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans casserole, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, buttered peas and carrots, chilled peach half, chocolate cup cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Soup, peanut butter and jelly or ham sandwich; pineapple chips, carrot sticks, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn-peas and carrots, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," catsup, applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, catsup and mustard, potato chips, celery sticks, pineapple cubes and milk.

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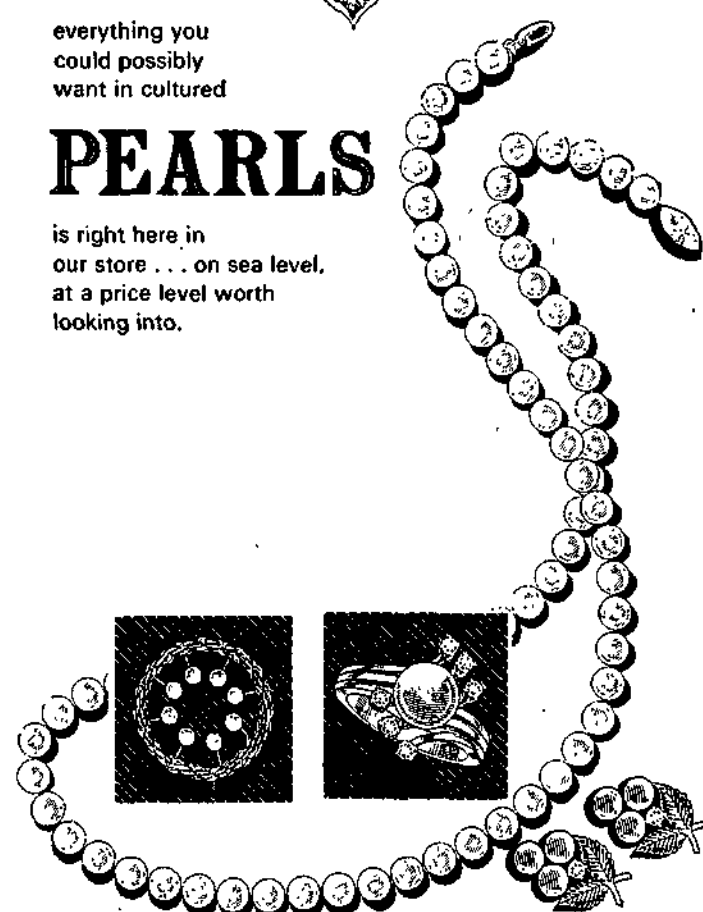
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Pat Gerlach



Is this the week that Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert may be expected to join other Northwest suburban mayors in their campaign to "roll-on" Roland Meyer to Springfield?

Some of the Meyer supporters reportedly feel charges of "double-dipping" will be leveled at the candidate for his apparent refusal to resign as mayor of Rolling Meadows if elected to the Legislature.

Don Totten, one of his GOP opponents in the March primary is Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, and holds a \$22,000 yearly state job, which by law he must quit if sent to Springfield.

Nick Tselos, of Lancer, is said to have outdone himself again in superlative handling of the Northwest Municipal Conference annual meeting, hosted there last week by Schaumburg village officials.

HOFFMAN Estates Treasurer Elmer Redker and his wife, Emma, just back from a Caribbean holiday, are tanned and relaxed. Their favorite port-of-call, they report, was Martinique, one of the Lesser Antilles.

Volleyball, says increasing number of suburbanites, both men and women, is an excellent way to cure the mid-winter "blahs."

The new Hoffman-Schaumburg League of Women Voters' newsletter, "Grass Roots," issued last week is a really slick piece of work.

The League is hoping to attract at least 40 paid members by Feb. 16 in order to become a provisional group.

A number of coffees and teas are being held through the week and persons who failed to receive invitations may arrange to attend one of the informal gatherings by contacting Gay Yokley, 529-0953, or Carol Johnson, 529-8092.

SPEAKING of the League, both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village presidents have joined as associate members.

Reportedly, their honors are curious about just how the ladies may decide to initiate them.

Latest word also has it that Hoffman Estates Trustee Ed Hennessy will become the next associate member.

Why has Hoffman Estates been bumped from the Illinois Tollway Rte. 53 north exit sign?

Apologies to Hugh O'Brian, but, isn't "A Thousand Clowns," in which he is appearing at Arlington Towers, actually the story of any local political party you might want to pull out of a hat?



IT'S NO FUN eating in the bedroom.

School District Gets One Donation, Maybe Another

A donation of nearly 16 acres of land to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 has been promised by Robin Construction Co., and a cash donation to the district may be forthcoming from I. Simon and Sons development firm.

Robin has agreed to donate two parcels of land for school sites, according to Marvin Lapicola, school district business manager. A 7.6-acre lot will be along the proposed extension of Springguth Road in the second phase of Robin's Moon Lake Village development. The second site, an eight-acre lot, is to be along an interior road further west, said Lapicola. Robin is not offering a cash donation, and none will be required, said Lapicola, since zoning for the development was approved before the school district established guidelines for builder donations.

However, Robin has agreed to install sidewalks, water mains and sewers to the two sites, and construct necessary land benches on which to build the schools. The firm has agreed to level the sites where necessary, said Lapicola.

While Lapicola has received no response from Simon to his request for a donation, Ned Simon, developer, indicated yesterday one will be negotiated.

"I WOULD expect we would work out, in some kind of acceptable fashion, some kind of donation," said Simon. His firm had been informally told of the local practice of donating cash or land to the school district, even before it filed an application for plan and zoning approval, said Simon.

Lapicola said he had provided Simon with a copy of the developer donation guidelines, and had not had any response. According to the guidelines, Simon would not be asked for a land donation, because of its relatively small development size. Total size for Simon's proposed 312-unit quadruminium development on Grand Canyon between Bode and Higgins roads is only 21 acres. The guidelines call for a donation of one acre per 100 children from a development, and Simon's project is expected to produce only 179 children. The district is re-

questing cash equivalent to the value of two acres of land. This follows procedure where less than five acres would be donated.

Simon also is being asked for a cash donation of \$312,000, or \$100 per two or three bedroom unit. The firm is proposing 125 three bedroom units and 187 two bedroom units.

SIMON IS TO return to a hearing before the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission that began in January and was continued to Feb. 23.

Robin, which is seeking approval of its revised plans, is to appear before the plan commission for a public hearing Wednesday. Originally, the firm planned construction of apartments only. In Phase I, Robin built 460 apartments.

Ecology Group Asks Monthly Glass Pickups

Establishment of monthly glass drives employing the use of village trucks and personnel will be recommended for village board approval by members of Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee.

Following a trial period during which 13 tons of used bottles and jars were collected within a two-week period, members of the environmental group feel a permanent program of glass collection is indicated in the village.

Although no date has been set for the February collection, committee members plan to meet with Ken Dean, superintendent of village streets, Saturday to determine available vehicles for the project.

Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, recycling chairman, noted the impracticality of environmental committee personnel being required to constantly supervise activities during drive days.

SHE SUGGESTED involving community groups interested in the project for supervisors.

Collections will probably be held once a month initially, but can be increased to twice in four weeks if adequate supervisory assistance can be recruited, Mrs. Gibbons said.

In other business last week, Maurice R. Vick, reporting for the ordinance and legislation committee of the group, outlined possible environmental legislation for eventual proposal.

Vick said his committee has reviewed an ordinance now used in Lake County for erosion and sediment control which could be modified to apply to Hoffman Estates.

Also being studied is a Madison, Wis. ordinance which requires tree planting at specified intervals in islands installed in shopping center parking lots.

THIS ORDINANCE calls for a minimum of one per cent of these parking lots to be devoted to the planting islands.

Vick, also involved in the environmental group's planning and development committee, voiced serious objection this week to a multi-family project being proposed for construction near Grand Canyon and Higgins Road.

Now before the plan commission, the proposal calls for a zoning change from B-1 (commercial) to R-4 (multi-family commercial). It involves construction of 312 living units and projections indicate this would produce an additional 968 residents.

Vick questioned traffic information presented by the petitioner, I. Simon and Sons, and proposed that the site be carefully examined by environmental committee members.

"My general feeling is that this project shouldn't be there," Vick said.

Schaumburg Cagers 1st In Tournament

The Schaumburg Park District not only hosted a 12-team basketball tournament over the weekend, but also walked away with the first place trophy.

Schaumburg downed teams from Lockport, Joliet, Homewood-Flossmoor and Park Forest on the way to winning first place.

The tournament was sponsored by the Suburban Parks and Recreation Association. All games in the tournament were played in Jane Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg.

The team from the Park Forest Park District placed second, losing only to Schaumburg in the finals, 71-68.

In Schaumburg's quarter final game, it took one overtime period to beat Joliet 82-80.

'Villagers' Wonder: Can Flood Recur?

(Continued from page 1)

of rotten eggs. "The odor was unbearable, atrocious," she exclaims.

The girls piled their furniture in the dining area and retired to the bedroom where they weathered the eight-day wait. Angle says they had most of their food brought in since the odor made cooking in the kitchen unpalatable.

To add insult to injury, Joan said the apartment was chilly because, when the maintenance men chucked the carpet padding out a window, they neglected to shut the window all the way. It froze open and neither girl could get it closed until five days later, Joan says.

NEITHER GIRL has homeowners insurance. And the lease they signed with International Village specifically exempts liability in the situation.

They haven't received estimates yet, but Angle says the wooden frames on her couch and stereo are warped. Joan says her cedar chest now has a seven-inch white streak around it where the varnish was washed off.

Mike Bagan did have homeowners insurance so he isn't nearly as irate as the girls.

Mike got a new carpet though. "TV" determined his carpet, as opposed to the girls, was damaged enough to warrant a new one.

Mike had less patience with the odor than the girls. After two days, it bothered him enough that he chucked the carpet out the same window the maintenance men had previously thrown the padding. "I couldn't take the smell and secondly wanted the cement floor to dry," he explains.

"When it rains, it pours" about sums up Harvey Fixler's attitude on the matter. Harvey had a series of misfortunes Jan. 15 when he returned from a business trip to find a soggy bedroom.

FLYING INTO O'Hare airport from the warm climes of Los Angeles, Harvey got the scare-of-a-lifetime when it was announced the plane's landing gear was not operating properly.

"They wouldn't lock into position," Harvey recalls. The young executive remembers looking out the windows and seeing the flashing red lights of fire trucks on the runway.

The landing was made without mishap. Harvey alighted from the plane considerably relieved, to find his car wouldn't start.

He tried to get a start at the airport but couldn't. "There is only one towing service at O'Hare," he says, adding the service was snowed under with start requests. Finally he took a taxi home to Schaumburg.

That's when he discovered the wet bedroom. "At first I thought the toilet had run over," he says. Harvey, who doesn't have homeowners insurance either, reports minimum damage to his furniture.

HE ADMITS the thought of the same thing happening again bothers him. But considering the rent he is paying, he expects International Village to rectify the situation.

The experience did instill a certain sense of cautiousness in Harvey Fixler and the two girls though.

All are considering purchasing homeowners insurance. And, the next time, they are going to do more than scan the small print on their lease contract.

Communication Problem Sparks Gas Station Fire

A lack of communication between two service station attendants and a customer resulted in a fire yesterday that destroyed a Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage, started at about 7:50 a.m. when Richard Rickard, 21, of 1505 Cottonwood Dr., Mount Prospect, pulled out of the station with the pump hose still in his gas tank.

The hose reportedly yanked the pump, twisting it off its mounting and rupturing pipes underneath. Gasoline sprayed up into the air, quickly ignited and caused a blaze that raced through the station building before firemen arrived. There were no injuries.

Rickard told police that one of the station attendants, identified as Al Marchnak, 6927 Howard St., Niles, was putting gas in his car while the other, James Bartelme, 101 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, was washing the windshield.

When Bartelme finished with the windshield, he informed Rickard of his bill and collected the money from him, Rickard told police. Rickard said he then started to pull out of the station, thinking that the attendants had removed the hose from his gas tank.

RICKARD SAID he heard Marchnak yell for him to stop but by then the hose from the pump had already twisted the pump around.

He said he saw gasoline spurting out of the pump and left the station, fearing an explosion.

Capt. Lawrence Crosby of the Des Plaines Fire Department said it was not known how the gasoline ignited.

Ken Stiert, operator of Ken's Arco station, 100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, located across the street from the Union 76 station, told the Herald that the other three pumps on the aisle were engulfed in flames within 30 seconds.

"The station was gone in less than a minute. It happened so quick that a fire extinguisher wouldn't have done them any good," Stiert said.

BILL KRICK, director of community affairs for Union Oil Co., said the pump was equipped with an impact valve that is designed to shut off the flow of gasoline if the pump is struck by a car.

"In this accident the pump was twisted and ruptured below the dispenser which contains the shutoff valve, so the gas flow was not turned off," Krick said.

Stiert said the canopy kept the flames from going into the air and instead directed them into the station building.

The station once served as a training center for Union 76 but was operating as a conventional service station at the time of the fire, Krick said.

Krick said the station has been one of the most successful stations in the area and had a large tire inventory. He said the company will rebuild the station.

Plan Hearing Thursday

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday on the proposed master plan for development of Hoffman Estates' Park District.

Park district director Alan Binder said the purpose of the meeting will be to give any district resident the chance to make comments on the proposal.

Park district officials have been meeting with many community groups during the past month to review the master plan.

"We can talk to anyone we may have missed at the hearing," Binder said. The meeting will be held in the districts offices at 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

He said the district will be concluding

this initial phase of meetings in the near future so that final revisions can be made.

The district's board of commissioners has said it wanted to get community reaction to the proposal before any final revisions are made.

THE PLAN, unveiled in January, calls for a six-year, multi-phase development program. The plan places most emphasis on decentralized development of neighborhood parks and park-school sites in the district.

Several swimming pools are also recommended in the plan.

The results of a community survey on recreational interests form the basis of the 103-page report prepared by the planning firm of McFadzean and Everly, Ltd.

Plan 300,000 Sq. Ft. Woodfield Addition

Plans for a 300,000 square foot addition to Woodfield, including the location of a Lord & Taylor store, were shown yesterday at the retail center's annual merchants association meeting.

The addition will be built as a new wing flaring southwest from the existing facility at Rte. 53 and Golf Road in Schaumburg.

Lord & Taylor will occupy 120,000 square feet of the wing to be completed by fall of 1973. A 20,000 square foot facility for ice skating, open to the public, will be included on the lower level of the two level addition.

The remaining 160,000 square feet will

be rented for new smaller merchants coming to Woodfield and will also include common space for the wing.

NEW PARKING spaces, totaling 1,250 will be constructed prior to the start of groundbreaking for the wing, said Jerry O'Neil, Woodfield's general manager.

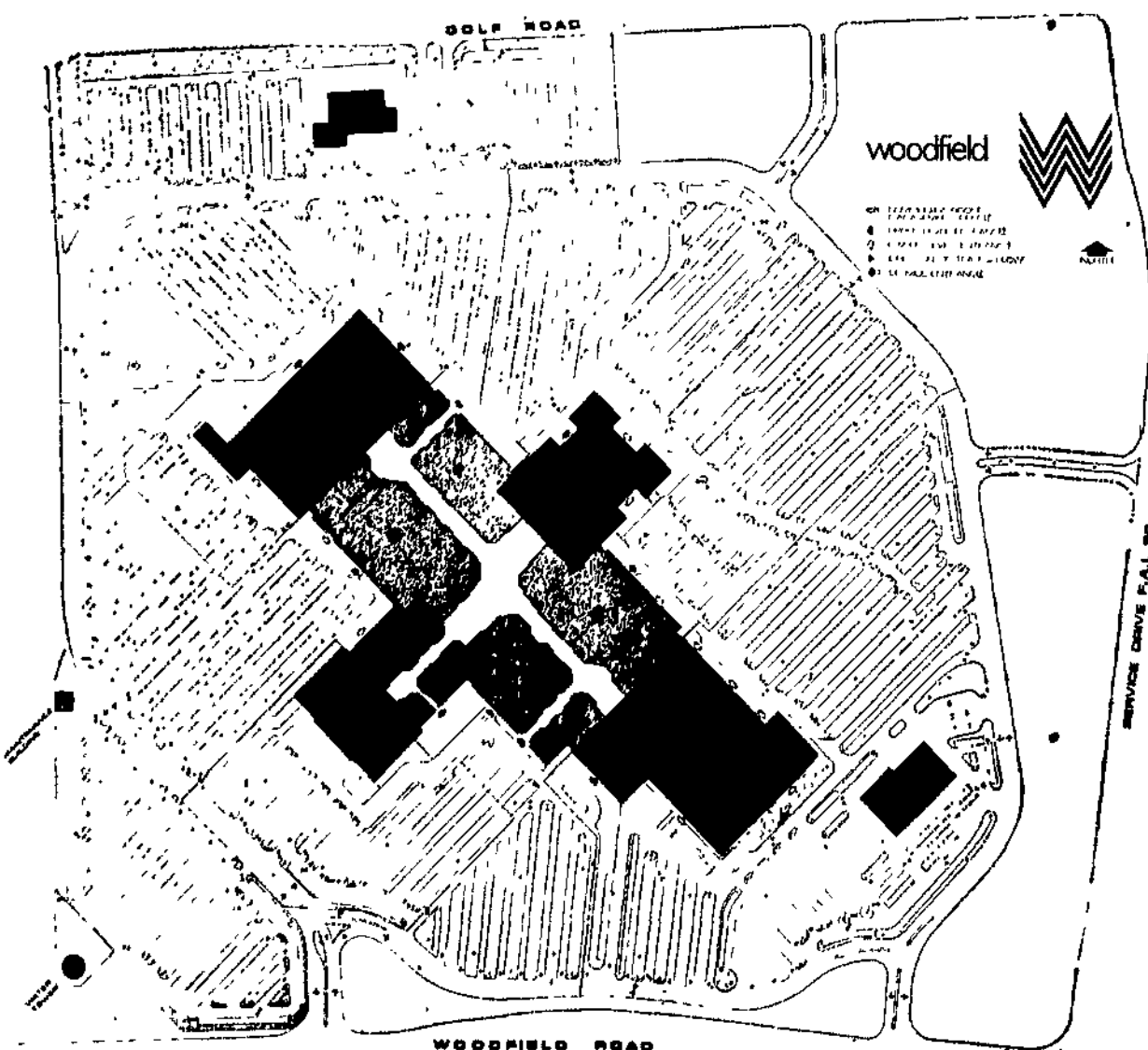
Projections for success of the new addition can be weighed against figures showing 3,476,000 persons, visited Woodfield last December for 30 shopping days.

They came in 949,000 cars which represents average of \$26 per car spent at the retail center, O'Neil added.

The merchant's association also elected 13 new directors. They are, in addition to O'Neil, Robert Carlson, Marshall Fields & Co.; John Maloney, Sears Roebuck & Co.; and Richard Real, J. C. Penney. Each are permanent directors.

OTHER DIRECTORS, elected for the coming year, are Phil Abrams, Fabric Mart Draperies; Ted Busse, Klein's Sporting Goods; Joe Fabbri, Fabbri Flowers; Dan Finley, Lerner Shop; David Shaw, Woodfield Bank; and Ken Soederberg, The Plum Tree store.

Also elected were Herbert Smolinski, Better Vision Opticians; Larry Pagenkopf, Pickwick Stationers; and Gunter H. Jennert, Parkway Fashion Imports.



LORD & TAYLOR will occupy portion of a 300,000 square foot addition to be built, extending to the southwest at Woodfield, Rte. 53 and Golf Road in Schaumburg.

An ice skating rink and additional stores will fill the balance of the retail center's expansion.

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Income Tax - 1972

Special Tax Rules For Widows And Widowers

This series of articles on changes and revisions in the 1972 federal income tax forms has been prepared by tax experts of the Commerce Clearing House in Chicago. The Herald will present the full series of 11 tax articles on the new tax regulations.

Widows, widowers and heads of households can take advantage of special income tax rules.

Widows or widowers can continue to pay the rates applying to joint returns for two years after their spouse's death.

Heads of households pay on a schedule of rates that are midway between those of an individual filing a separate return and a married couple filing a joint return.

An unmarried widow or widower whose spouse died in 1969 or 1970 and who maintains a household as the principal place of abode of a dependent child or stepchild will be taxed on the 1971 return at the same rates imposed on a married couple filing jointly, if at the time of the spouse's death, the couple was entitled to file a joint return.

An individual is a head of household if he or she is unmarried at the end of the year, is not a surviving spouse, and maintains a home for at least a) one child, including a stepchild, grandchild, foster child, or an adopted child, even though such child is not a dependent, or b) any other related person for whom the qualifying individual is entitled to a deduction for an exemption, unless the de-

duction arises from a multiple support agreement. He or she must also furnish more than one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

A TAXPAYER is also a head of household if he maintains for his mother or father, or both, a household which is their home even though the taxpayer lives elsewhere. However, the parent must have less than \$675 gross income, and the taxpayer must have contributed over one-half of the parent's support.

A married individual who lives apart from his spouse during the entire tax year may qualify for head-of-household status if he: 1) files a separate income tax return, 2) maintains a home for a dependent son, daughter, stepson, or stepdaughter, for more than one-half of the tax year, and 3) furnishes more than one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

Generally, a married individual is not entitled to the head-of-household benefits. However, he or she can be a head of household if married to a non-resident alien or if divorced or separated under a final decree at the close of the tax year.

Win At Bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby

You all know the story about the dog that barked in the night. Actually he didn't bark and Sherlock Holmes deduced that the dog must have known the criminal.

When declarer reviews the bidding he may occasionally learn not to play the hand from the fact that both opponents remained quiet throughout.

West opened the king of hearts against South's normal four spade contract. East drops the deuce so West shifts to the king of diamonds. South takes that trick with the ace and draws trumps with three leads. East discards three hearts.

South decides to leave clubs alone and plays his queen of hearts. West rises with the ace and leads queen and another diamond. South ruffs and is forced to clubs.

The apparently correct play is to cash his ace; lead a second club and finesse dummy's jack. But remember that dog that didn't bark?

West didn't open the bidding and has already shown up with 12 high card points. He just can't hold the queen of clubs. Can he hold five clubs? Possible, but highly improbable. Hence the queen of clubs is not going to drop from the East hand.

NORTH 8			
♠ K 8 6 2			
♥ 10 8			
♦ 10 7 6 3			
♣ K J 9			
WEST (D)			
♠ 7 5 3			
♥ A K 4 3			
♦ K Q 9			
♣ 10 6 2			
EAST			
♠ Void			
♥ J 9 7 5 2			
♦ J 8 5 2			
♣ Q 7 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 10 9 4			
♥ Q 6			
♦ A 4			
♣ A 8 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K			

What can South do? He gets to dummy with the last trump and plays the jack of clubs. If East ducks South lets it ride. If East covers South takes his ace, leads another club and finesse against West's 10-spot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My daughter suffers from migraine headaches. She has had X rays, nerve block and even went to a clinic, but nobody seems to come up with an answer. Do you know of any way she can get relief?

Dear Reader — Migraine headaches can be particularly troublesome to diagnose and to treat. Classically, migraine headaches cause periodic headaches on one or both sides of the head and they are often associated with indigestion, nausea or even vomiting. During the episode, the victim may be unable to tolerate bright lights. The attacks are often preceded by spots before the eyes or other problems in vision.

Actually, the migraine headaches involve the entire body. We think of it as being associated with constriction and dilatation of the arteries of the brain. But preceding the attacks there may be an accumulation of body fluid and other indications that the whole body chemistry is upset.

When the headache is mild, it can sometimes be controlled with simple aspirin. In other instances, stronger medicines, including codeine, are necessary. A combination of aspirin and a small dose of codeine is often a very effective pain reliever and will help in some individuals. Perhaps the most common successful medicine used in treating migraine headache is ergotamine tartrate, obtained through a physician.

THERE ARE SOME programs for preventing migraine headaches. One of the most important considerations is the patient's personality. Almost all people with the migraine headaches are perfectionists. They usually need approval of other people and they make the mistake of attempting to obtain approval by high levels of performance. Then they learn that superperformance does not endear one to others nor produce the desired love. As a result, the individual often feels more resentful and frustrated than ever. Basically, psychotherapy for such individuals is directed to enabling them to understand themselves and to establish more realistic goals.

There are some medicines that have been used on a long-term basis in the hopes of preventing migraine headaches. One of these is phenelzine sulfate.

Another problem in treating migraine headache is identifying it as the real cause of headaches. Many headaches masquerade under this title which are caused by something else.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to have you compare the amount of caffeine in coffee, tea and colas. I know that teenagers like to drink colas and wondered if this is harmful in the long run.

Dear Reader — The amount of caffeine in coffee and tea depends on how it is brewed. Some people like it strong and some people like it weak. As a general rule, coffee contains the most caffeine, tea about half as much as coffee and cola drinks about one-fourth as much as a cup of average-strength coffee.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



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\$16.2 Million Grants Are Received By MSD

A total of \$16.2 million in government grants was received during 1971 by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) of Greater Chicago, according to John E. Egan, District president.

Egan said, "\$11.2 million was received from the federal government and \$5 million was collected from the state. The monies are reimbursements for costs incurred in the construction of waste treatment facilities."

According to William Collins, MSD treasurer, since the inception of the grant program in 1967, through Dec. 31, 1971, \$92,252,292.46 in grants have been accepted by the district and \$31,318,412.79 have been collected. The remaining \$60,933,879.67 in grants are still to be received as construction projects progress.

"An additional \$12,082,978 in state construction grants and \$42,351,021 in federal construction grants have been applied for by the district," according to Collins.

"State grants, as a result of the Anti-Pollution Bond Act of 1970, have only been available since September of 1971," Collins added. "The grants pay up to 25 per cent of the cost of a project. Federal grants pay up to 55 per cent."

Special Registration Hours Are Scheduled

The Elk Grove Township Hall will hold special registration hours this month to allow voters to register for the March 21 primary.

Township offices, at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will add evening hours to its regular schedule on two days and extend hours on two other days.

The office will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 17 and 18, in addition to the regular 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours on those days. The office will also extend its regular 9 a.m. to noon hours to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19. And on Monday, Feb. 21, the last day to register for the primary, the office will be open from 9 to 6, instead of the regular 9 to 4 hours.

The Lighter Side

They'll Celebrate Firkin

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young man was explaining to me the other day why he never goes to New Year's Eve parties.

"A year," he said, "is an artificial and arbitrary unit invented by man as a part of his obsession for measuring things. Celebrating a new year makes about as much sense as celebrating an inch or a gallon."

He is right, of course. But he has a bad attitude. One shouldn't stop celebrating something simply because something else is equally worthy of celebration.

The proper approach is to broaden one's commemorative activity to embrace units of measurement that presently go uncelebrated.

NEXT WEEKEND, for example, my wife and I are having some friends over to house to join us in celebrating the firkin.

the firkin? Why celebrate the equivalent of 56 pounds of butter when one could just as well celebrate the fur-

long, the fathom, the carat, the stone, the liter or the gill?

This was not, I assure you, a decision that we took lightly.

My wife, who is exceedingly, if not excessively, tenderhearted, was strongly in favor of celebrating the angstrom.

The angstrom is such a tiny unit (.000000004 of an inch), it aroused her motherly instincts. But I pointed out that our guests might find it difficult to work up much enthusiasm for a celebration of that sort.

My original choice was the scruple (20 grams). I felt that by celebrating the scruple we would be striking a blow for ethics and integrity in a period of deteriorating probity.

"THAT'S MUCH too serious for a party," my wife objected. "Let's keep it light and gay."

Being in the newspaper business, I then suggested that we have a pica party, celebrating a unit used in printing. But she feared that would generate a lot of shop talk.



Dick West

We also considered, and rejected for various reasons, the chaldron (32 bushels), the kilderkin (18 gallons), the puncheon (84 gallons), the butt (126 gallons), the tierce (142 gallons) and the tun (252 gallons).

I'm not implying these units aren't deserving of celebration. They just didn't fit in with the type of party we give.

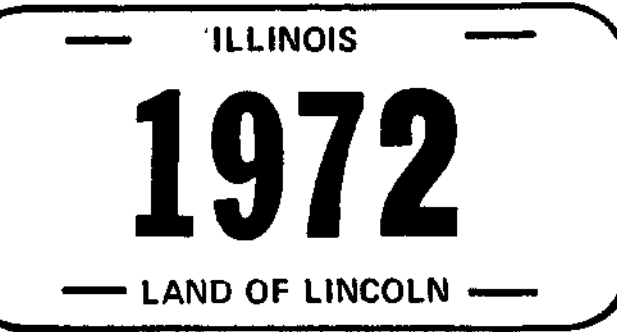
The firkin was a compromise choice. I'll drink to that.

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Schaumburg Detective Started In City

Dillon: A Cop For 'People'

by STEVE BROWN

At first glance, a person might guess he is a doctor or a lawyer, but when he removes his suit coat, a couple of subtle hints tip off the guesser that this man's line of work is in another professional field.

The items — a snubnose .357-magnum pistol and a set of chrome-plated handcuffs.

The man — Schaumburg's Detective Sgt. James Dillon.

"People," he said, are the most interesting part of the job he has performed for the past 11 years.

"You never know the tragedies you may prevent by the actions you take on the street," Dillon explains, and as he does you know the 38-year-old Irishman takes his work seriously and enjoys it.

DILLON'S CAREER in law enforcement began in Chicago's Englewood district. His interest in the law arose more from an association with other police officers who stopped into his small South Side restaurant for a quick meal or a cup of coffee than any boyhood dream of long-standing family tradition.

While a member of the Chicago Police Department, Dillon spent more than two years in the canine section of the Task Force. It was during an in-service training session with his dog, Poncho, that he met Schaumburg's Police Chief Martin Conroy.

"He told me that his department was going to be taking applicants for new officers in Schaumburg," Dillon remembered.

"Chief Conroy impressed me as a good policeman," Dillon said, "and the area really sold me." Dillon admitted that prior to his meeting with the chief he had never heard of Schaumburg, but after several visits to the area, he was impressed by housing and the advantages his two children might have. He then passed the department's entrance requirements and joined the force in 1965.

SINCE THEN, Dillon has worked in the traffic, patrol and since November in the department's newly formed detective bureau. He now is the sergeant in charge of the bureau.

In his new job, Dillon, said his work is divided between coordinating the work of the other detectives and his own investigation.

He said the work of the bureau is steadily increasing. He added a detective has to rely on information supplied to him through a number of sources to solve cases. Dillon lumped these informants into three classes.

"First, you have the citizen who has information and reports to the police as his civic duty. Next is the person who has been arrested who thinks he might get the police to say a good word to the judge if he supplies information on another crime," Dillon explained. He termed the third group as the people who are seeking payment for information.

RECALLING AN incident in 1968, Dillon said information supplied to him by a



CAREFULLY TAGGING a weapon that was used as evidence in a recent case, Schaumburg Det. Sgt. James Dillon, goes about one of the many

tasks he has performed during his 11 years as a police officer, in Schaumburg and Chicago.

citizen helped to capture a man wanted for a fistful of felonies.

"I had arrested this person for driving under the influence of intoxicant," Dillon said, adding that while searching the person he found a gun.

The man started a fight and Dillon was thrown to the ground in front of his car's headlights.

Wearing a bright yellow raincoat and a white hat, Dillon said, "I made a pretty good target."

"You have never seen a guy shed those clothes as quick as I did," Dillon said. He said he managed to scramble about 20 feet away from the man before he got three shots off.

"I was lucky he was not a very good shot," Dillon added.

"If you don't have the support of the community your work is hampered," Dillon said.

COMPARING THE city with the suburbs, Dillon said the training a rookie cop receives in Chicago is a big difference.

"You see more in a month in Chicago than you might see in several years here in Schaumburg," Dillon said, comparing the experiences as being similar to a young doctor who might take his internship in the emergency ward at Cook County Hospital to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"The streets of the city are a different world than what goes on in the suburbs," Dillon said.

Dillon said today's stricter interpretation of the law by the courts makes a police officer do his job better.

"It helps give the person who is innocent a better break," Dillon said.

THE INCREASING number of educational programs in law enforcement were

Toronto: Police Are Human, Too

(First in a Series.)

by TOM TIEDE

TORONTO — The young man walked out of a tavern, humped into a passerby, then began to fiddle with the key in the doorlock of his automobile.

He was dead drunk.

Police Constable Harry McClenaghan walked by the man slowly, as a warning; he paused, to make sure the drunk saw him, then walked to a nearby vantage point.

"I don't like to arrest drunks," the cop said, leaning against a wall. "But that fellow looks like he's going to try to drive. I showed myself to him. He knows I'm standing here. If he starts to drive, I'll have to arrest him."

McClenaghan sighed. And began his wait.

It was 9 p.m. on the waterfront side of this metropolis of two million people. It was a bit chilly. And it was a slow night. If it had been in Chicago, or Atlanta, or New York City, the drunk would have been collared and handcuffed and on his way to the clinic. But Harry McClenaghan, a Toronto cop for four years, was more patient — and less eager. "I don't want to take him in," he kept saying. "I'd rather save the fellow from that experience."

It was a humanistic attitude. And whereas one can observe the same police characteristic in U.S. cities, it seems more policy up here. Irish Harry McClenaghan is what Clevelanders would call an "exceptional cop." In Toronto he's just a good cop, and nobody, not even the public, expects him to be anything less.

"MY PHILOSOPHY," said Constable McClenaghan, "is to keep the peace. That doesn't mean locking everyone up. I like to reason with people. I like to wait them out. I find that if I keep waiting enough, I can get what I'm after, sometimes, without towing them in jail. Like this drunk. I hope he takes my hint and goes home. He'll be a lot better off if I don't have to bother with him."

Such a philosophy is admirable, of course. And the question is how McClenaghan comes of it. For his part, he feels it's a matter of experience and training. He served on the Dublin, Ireland, police force for three years before coming to Canada. Then he got three solid months training (vs. six weeks for most American cops) before qualifying for the Greater Toronto squad.

"I learned how to be a policeman," he says, "and a human being, too."



HARRY MCCLLENAGHAN

But the training and the time-on-job are merely preparations for "human" cops. It's what happens in the street that really counts, and often corrodes.

Fortunately for Constable McClenaghan and the 3,500 other Toronto policemen, the streets in this town are not bad. In fact, compared to similarly populated American cities, they are positively quiet. Last year in Toronto there were 13 murders, 1 rape, 1,574 robberies and 7,006 auto thefts. While in Newark, N.J. (400,000), there were 14 times as many murders (176), 300 times as many rapes (380), five times the robberies (6,184) and twice the auto thefts.

"I DON'T KNOW what's the matter with America," Constable McClenaghan said, folding his arms. "I wouldn't work in a place like Newark for anything."

He hunches his shoulders against the nip of the air.

"In four years on the Toronto force I've never been hit by anybody, or had to hit anybody. In four years, I can only remember catching one man with a gun."

"This isn't to say, the cop added, that his job is a breeze. ("We've had two assaults on policemen in this district in the

last few hours.") But it indicates that law enforcement in Toronto is a different bag of beans than in America.

This night, for example, McClenaghan was working the most dangerous and motley area of the city. Yet it seemed as calm as the best region of Newark. There are, in McClenaghan's district, only 28 arrests a day out of some 300,000 people. Some are serious, naturally, but most are relatively minor. "About a fourth of all the arrests in this town are just common drunks," And actually, "It's pretty rare to get called to some place where out-and-out violence has occurred."

UH, OH, THE cop mumbled, interrupting himself.

The drunk he had been watching had opened the car door and was getting in. McClenaghan stood ground. Then the drunk started the automobile engine. Still the cop did not move. Finally, the drunk began to back up jerking into the street — and Harry McClenaghan walked over, stopped the vehicle and arrested the occupant.

"What!" the drunk screamed. "God-damn it I didn't do nothing." He foamed at the mouth. His face got red. His hands began to shake. In a few moments he was shouting at the top of his mouth that the Constable was an s.o.b., a creep, a lying s.o.-and-so. "I'll kill you, you hear that, I'll kill you with my own hands. I'll get you." He began to sob. He said he didn't want to live. He went hot and cold and hot again. "You dirty *****. I'll spit on your ***** grave. I'll kill your mother. I'll kill your dirty wife. I'll kill..."

As they drove off to the station house, the drunk continued to shriek abuse, and Harry McClenaghan's job didn't seem too much different from Newark after all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: Sgt. Balzer, San Francisco.)

SHOPPING'S FUN



cited by Dillon as a major asset to police today.

Dillon himself is in the process of completing degree requirements for Harper College's law enforcement program. He credits the help of the department and an understanding wife and family for making it possible to go to school.

"I don't think a police officer can ever stop learning," said the Marine Corps veteran, who at age 18 served as a drill instructor at Paris Island, S.C.

Dillon sees the ability to help people as being the best part of his job, but adds the time when a police officer's efforts fail or a person refuses to accept help can be the hardest part of his work.

"You have to be the type of person who enjoys helping others to enjoy the job," Dillon said. He added that if you do not have the citizen's well being in mind, there's little you can do.

"You're there for their protection," Dillon said.

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Complete Family Shopping



18TH CENTURY DECOUPAGE comes to life in the newly opened Muriel's Studio of Decoupage, 7 1/2 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. Here Muriel Mills and her assistant Marian Zuelke, left, add the fifteenth coat of lacquer to

a hand painted jewelry box. Setting on the second level is the round jewelry box decorated with 1820's ladies which won a national award for Mrs. Mills at the National Decoupage Exhibition last June.

Most Crafts Spring From Historic Background

by LINDA WALTER

Of all the crafts and hobbies being created today the most ancient is candle making. Candles date from the first Minocan civilization, about 3000 B.C. In the early days, wax candles were expensive and only the wealthy could afford them.

Candle-making was a domestic pursuit until medieval times when it became a specialized craft. The craft during the past 75 years has diminished but recently candle shops have created a widespread enthusiasm among people who enjoy working with their hands as well as saving money.

Embroidery is an art or craft known to all countries and periods of history. During the reign of Louis XVI in France, such elegant ladies as Marie Antoinette and Madame DuBarry could be seen riding in their carriages in public while engaged in some type of needlework. It was considered fine breeding for a woman to have her hands occupied with a form of art such as this.

Macramé is the art of ornamental knotting, and had its origin in Arabia where making an embroidered veil was called "Migramah." The fascinating designs made by simply knotting cord, spread northward to Turkey and then into Europe. The basic knots are a square and half hitch, which logically enough, made it very popular among sailors, who would do their macramé at sea during voyages, and sell it at ports they visited, resulting in the spread of this art.

Mosaic designs can very well be one of the oldest art forms, dating back to the stone age when man strung bones, teeth and shells in parallel strands. Evidence of this is found among New Guinea tribesmen. As an art form, it reached its zenith in 1204 A.D. during the golden age of the Greek Byzantine art. We have learned much historical information about early Greek and Roman cultures through the unearthing of mosaic ruins.

Trapunto, an ancient craft is mentioned only a few times in the history books, but it did play a part in history. Trapunto was used to decorate coronation robes and furniture for royalty. Jewelry and trinket boxes were also embellished with trapunto. The craft has become popular lately with women because of the skill performed with their hands but it doesn't require patience much needed for sewing. Trapunto can be completed in one afternoon or within an hour depending on the project size.

Decoupage, an art that flourished in 18th century Europe, has been revived as a popular craft in this century. This art of decorating surfaces permanently with paper cutouts has grown because of its simplicity and elegance. It is also known as the art of the four C's — as the skills involved are coloring, cutting, creating and covering. Decoupage is from the French term meaning the art of decorating surfaces with applied paper cutouts.

Several years ago do-it-yourself versions of this age old craft sprang up with

"old board" school of art by scavenging through lumber yards for old pieces of wood suitable for making into wall plaques. Today, arts and crafts shops offer unfinished wooden items for decoupage purposes.

There's A Thread For Every Purpose

No matter what the sewing job, there's a thread especially suited for that purpose. Before buying thread, ask yourself a few questions about how it's to be used . . . is the fabric I'm using heavy or sheer (there are lightweight and heavy duty threads). Is the fabric cotton or wool, or is it synthetic fabric? It is most important that the thread fiber and the material be compatible.

Another consideration: Are you sewing by hand or machine? There are hand stitching threads that are prestretched and waxed for best sewability and there are machine threads of high tensile strength with heat control to avoid fabric burn.

When sewing draperies or slipcovers, be sure to choose a heavy duty mercerized thread — this means extra strength and smoother sewing.

Synthetic threads are best for sewing outdoor items like canvas, umbrellas, awnings, convertible tops and outdoor furniture; they have excellent sewability, high tensile strength and resist mildew, deteriorating effects of sunlight (ultraviolet light) and resist atmospheric acid fumes. Clear monofilament nylon threads are versatile in that they assume the color of the material to which they are sewn.

Keep in mind that using the proper thread gives the finished product durability as well as a mark of quality.

Want A Touch Of Antique? Try A Miniature Kit

Do you want to antique that old foot stool that's hiding in your basement, but don't want to buy an antique kit that contains enough material to do a dining room table? Or have you always wanted to try antiquing, but are afraid to do something big for your first attempt?

Then why not try Petite Antique, a miniature antique kit from Brocade, the makers of Mod Podge. Petite Antique contains just the right amount of material to do a chair, or a few picture frames, or a milk can. It's ideal for old furniture, new wood, metal, plastic and wicker.

There are just two simple steps to the

antiquing process: a base coat and a glaze coat. And because Petite Antique is latex, clean-up is quick and easy with water.

Petite Antique contains everything you need to do a professional antiquing job: 1/2 pint base coat, 1/4 pint glaze, a cheese-cloth for graining, and a complete instruction booklet. All you need to add is a brush and your creative touch.

The miniature antique kit comes in six popular antiquing colors: Gold, Antique White, Heritage Blue, Regal Red, Midnight Olive, Coin Bronze, and London Walnut. Petite Antique is only \$3.00 at leading paint, craft, drug, and department stores.

Studio Blossoms With 18th Century Art

The patient, gentle spirit of the 18th Century artist is keenly reflected in the decoupage and vue d'optique art pieces lining the walls of the newly opened Muriel Mills Studio of Decoupage, 7 1/2 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The unique surroundings suit petite Mrs. Mills who is well known in this area for her long association with the Cotillion Club and as a dancing instructor. She finds it an interesting coincidence that many of her former dance students are now returning to her decoupage classes at Webber Paint Company.

Although in separate quarters, Muriel's Studio of Decoupage is really an expanded annex of Webber Paint where "we just grew out of our corner," Muriel explains. A wide selection of art and decoupage supplies is still available at Webber as well as in the new studio. And Muriel and her assistant, Marian Zuelke, find running back and forth across Miner Street a frequent habit since both also work in the paint store. Mrs. Zuelke is the assistant decorator consultant.

Muriel Mills' initial interest in decoupage began a few years ago when she and her husband owned a paint and wallpaper store in Park Ridge which also offered decoupage supplies. Selling these supplies almost necessitates knowing something about the art and so Muriel began studying with Patricia Nimocks, one of this country's leading decoupage teachers.

The classes at Muriel's Studio concentrate on decoupage, repose, toile and vue d'optique from the basics through advanced techniques. The 6-week long classes are generally booked well in advance and already some of the April sessions are filled.

True 18th Century decoupage methods are taught by Muriel, meaning that advanced students start with black and white prints and do their own coloring

with oil pencils. Last June one of her jewelry boxes won a national award at the National Decoupage Exhibition in Louisville, Kentucky. This was the first time she had entered her work in competition.

In addition to classes Muriel is constantly working with new products, techniques and ideas. She has already developed her own double cutting method which broadens the illusion of vue d'optique pictures, thus combining the traditional method with paper toile techniques. In this way the delicately cut out characters present a sculptured appearance.



Craft Castle Broadens Scope

A new concept for the hobbyist has been set by Jack and Ruth Richeson, new owners of the Craft Castle in Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. Their outlook is not unique but unusual to the shop's locale.

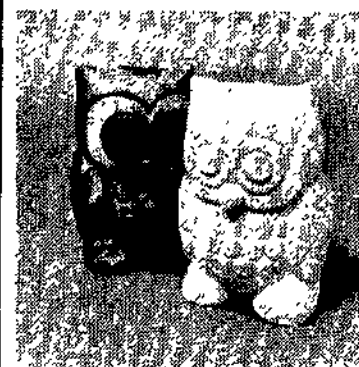
"Craft Castle will be a total source for arts and crafts," announced Richeson. Many new lines have been added covering the needs of painters, ceramists and sculptors.

For the home-minded a vast selection of rug hooking materials, new patterns and styles have been added. This is a popular craft that can be taught to a customer in minutes. Craft Castle also stocks all phases of stitchery and crewel supplies, and features such popular brands as Bucilla and Spinnarin.

The devotees of decoupage and vue d'optique will feel at home with the new variety of prints and supplies. Candle-making, resin and casting equipment are now carried. Also a variety of kits complete with instructions and supplies.

Craft Castle offers on the spot assistance as well as a full selection of classes covering everything from macramé to candle making. All classes are taught by experienced artists and specialists in their craft.

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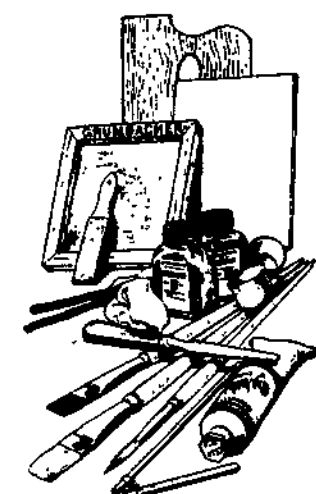
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Designed for the millions of home seamstresses who double as busy homemakers with tight, demanding schedules, the six new patterns have eliminated all the drudgery — the tedious hand-finishing of fashion sewing.

How?

All sewing on "Make It Tonight — Knits" is done by machine. Top-stitching is the minor miracle that achieves this. Hems, sleeves, collars, pockets, all finished edges are top-stitched.

The recommended fabric is an unbonded knit with body and a moderate amount of stretch. Double knits are ideal. Striped, patterned or textured knits are all appropriate and can be used effectively in combination with a solid for these new fashion designs.

It's the combination of top-stitching and knit fabric that makes linings unnecessary. With the six new quickie knit patterns, top-stitching is both functional and decorative. A contrasting color thread may be used or a zigzag machine stitch. Skirt and pant waistbands are all elasticized, eliminating time-consuming zippers and buttons.

STEAM PRESSING is an important part of the sewing. An edge is stitched, then folded under and pressed, then top-stitched, then pressed again. This produces a flat, professional look to all finished edges.

The patterns include one and two-piece dresses, suits, coats, coat and dress costumes, pantsuits, pant and vestcoat combinations and long dinner shifts in misses sizes. Patterns have two stitching lines to reduce pattern adjustment to a minimum. One line is 5/8 inch, the other is one inch from the raw edge. After sewing shoulder seams, then sleeve caps, side seams and sleeve seams are planned. Then try on to decide which stitching line to use.

"Make It Tonight — Knits" patterns are available now, along with a child's pattern size 7 to 14, for a dress, long shift and tunic-shorts outfit.

Still another group of super simple patterns, "Quick and Easy," are available



WHITE VINYL TRIMS this long dress sewn from McCall's "Quick and Easy" pattern 3133. These super fast patterns have no more than four main pattern pieces.

in McCall's April catalog which came out Feb. 1. These new fast patterns feature simple construction and involve a minimum amount of hand finishing, a minimum of fuss, but a maximum of fashion for home sewers.

The 17 patterns include dresses, jumpers, pantsuits, easy shifts, long and short skirts, McCall's famous wrap-around pantskirt, and two children's patterns.



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Birth Notes

Happy Anniversary To Mom And Dad

The Norval "Bud" McKechnies of Arlington Heights celebrated their wedding anniversary in an unusual way this year. On their 11th anniversary, Jan. 20, Mrs. McKechnie gave birth to their sixth child in Northwest Community Hospital. Congratulations came in duplicate to the couple that day.

Ronald Scott is the name of the baby. He weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces. At home at 116 N. Regency Drive West to greet him were Cheryl, 10, Michelle, 9, Dennis, 7, Mark, 5, and Neil, 2. The children's grandparents are the George Szymanski of Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Claire McKechnie of North Miami Beach, Fla., and Ian McKechnie of Scottsdale, Ariz.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lisa Marie Sundstrom's birth on Jan. 27 made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sundstrom, 1400 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 8 ounce newcomer is the granddaughter of Madison, Wis., residents, the Leslie Sundstroms and the Wallace Eslyn.

Kelly Ann Conroy was born Jan. 27 at 7 pounds 6 ounces, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas Conroy, 530 Northampton Circle, Elk Grove Village. Her grandparents are the Bryon Conroys of Marion, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. James Kocsis of Sharon, Pa.

Steven Karl Mashke adds another son to the Hank Mashke home at 268 Englewood Road, Hoffman Estates. The baby arrived Jan. 23 at 8 pounds 7 3/4 ounces. His brother is 2-year-old Jeffrey.

Tiffany Jean Rogers is a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers, 35 S. Kerwood, Palatine. Her birth was recorded Jan. 25, her weight at 6 pounds 11 ounces. Paige Meredith, 2, is Tiffany's sister. Grandparents of the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Palatine, and Col. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers of Orlando, Fla.

Suzanne Beth Schultz had a birth weight of 8 pounds 2½ ounces on Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Schultz, 3102 Starling Lane, Rolling Meadows, are her parents, and her sister is 2-year-old Lisa Ellen. Grandmothers of the two little girls are Mrs. Marge Hurley and Mrs. Elvera Schultz, both of Arlington Heights. There is also a great-grandmother living in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Elsie Sander.

Ronald Nels Ostrom, third child of the Ronald W. Ostroms of Schaumburg, was born Jan. 19. He has two sisters, Brenda, 4, and Tara, 3. The Ostrom family resides at 1330 Radcliffe. The children's grandparents are Mrs. A. G. Ostrom, Duluth, and Mrs. M. Boersma, Minneapolis, Minn. Ronald weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Mark Jude Marofsky joined the David Marofsky family of 1821 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect, on Jan. 27. He is the sixth child, a brother for Janice, 13, Da-

vid, 12, Cathy, 10, Christine, 4, and Brad, 2. Mark's birthweight was 7 pounds 10½ ounces. He is the grandson of the Paul Vespers of Mount Prospect and the Charles Petersens of Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Todd Vincent Battaglia, fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Battaglia of Arlington Heights, was born Jan. 21. He weighed 6 pounds 8½ ounces. Todd's brother is Mark, 12, and sisters are Susan, 5, and Heather, 2. The Battaglia family lives at 2402 Northwood Court. Grandparents of the children are the Stanley Frankes of Norridge, Salvatore Battaglia, Oak Park, and Mr. Rose Battaglia, Chicago.

Edward William Johannes IV carries the Johannes name another generation and is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johannes III of 1482 Quaker Lane, Wheeling. The baby arrived Jan. 13 at 7 pounds 15½ ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hughes, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Edward Johannes Jr. of Palatine.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jason Alan Mosher's birth took place Jan. 25, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mosher, 1445 Algonquin Road, Palatine. Mark, 4, is his brother. The 7 pound 7 ounce newcomer is another grandchild for the Robert E. Moshers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, all of Wood Dale. The baby also has a great-grandmother in the area, Mrs. Thyra Gardell of Mount Prospect.

Tracie Ann Kelly, born Jan. 25 at 8 pounds 7 ounces, made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kelly, 292 Mesa Drive, Hoffman Estates. Her grandparents are the Robert Kellys of Rolling Meadows and the William O'Connors of Arlington Heights.

HOLY FAMILY

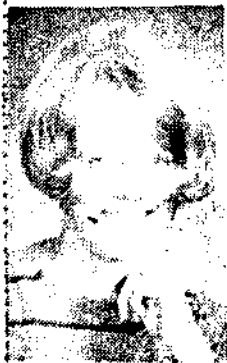
Tammie Lynn Van Kampen is a sister for DeDe Lynn, 1½, and a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lee Van Kampen, 1266 N. Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect. She arrived Jan. 20 at 9 pounds 9½ ounces. Tammie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tunks of Arlington Heights and the Russell Van Kampens of Mount Prospect.

Katherine Helen Bell was born Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Bell, 2411 Brandenberry Court, Arlington Heights. She is their first child. The 7 pound 9½ ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mrs. Kathryn L. Arneson of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bell of Raleigh, N. C.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Shelly Marie Gitzke was a Jan. 24 baby for Mr. and Mrs. William Gitzke of Cary and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Helms, Palatine, and the Ray Mossmans, Cary. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Shelly also has a great-grandfather in Palatine, Walter Helms.

Someone Has Stolen Her Heart



Cynthia Johnson



Gwendolyn Patterson



Pamela Smith



Judith Brauer

May 27 has been set as a wedding date by Cynthia J. Johnson and Douglas Ross McKibben. May is also the month that Cynthia will receive a degree in physical therapy from the University of Kansas, and Douglas, a '71 graduate of the University of Kansas where he is doing graduate work, will receive a commission in the Air Force. Douglas will then attend pilot training.

The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are being announced by Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Johnson, 4470 Shady Court, Rolling Meadows. Douglas is the son of the Ralph R. McKibbens, Chesterfield, Mo.

Miss Gwendolyn Patterson's engagement to Dan J. Koffler, son of Jacob Koffler, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. J. Kenneth Giblin, 906 Hemlock, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the Howard S. Pattersons, 211 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding.

Gwen, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School is a junior at the University of Illinois, affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Dan attended the University of Nevada and is now studying at Harper College. He is employed as a systems analyst for Allstate Enterprises, Northbrook.

A March 31 wedding is planned by Pamela Kay Smith, Wheeling, and Paul Edge, Dateland, Ariz. The couple's engagement is announced by Miss Smith's parents, the Richard Smiths, 191 Fletcher Drive. Mr. Edge is the son of the Wilfred Edges, Dateland.

A '70 graduate of Wheeling High, Miss Smith attended Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, and is employed by Illinois Bell, Wheeling. Mr. Edge is attending Arizona State University, Tempe, where the couple will reside following their marriage in the Mesa Temple, Mesa, Ariz.

A young couple who have been sweethearts since early high school, have become engaged according to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Brauer of Palatine. Their daughter Judith Lynn is betrothed to John Charles Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Thomas, also of Palatine. The wedding is planned for June 24.

Both John and Judith are '70 graduates of Palatine High School. Judith is completing her studies as a dental hygienist at Harper College and John is studying business management at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater.

Mt. Prospect Pair Wed

When Cynthia Slovert of Mount Prospect planned her nuptials, it included designing and making her own gown and those of her five attendants. Cynthia, daughter of Mrs. Robert Slovert, 503 N. Emerson, and the late Mr. Slovert, had a fear at Ray Vogue School of Dress Design, so she was well able to handle this major task for the wedding.

She and Michael Schwinn, son of the Henry Schwinn of Mount Prospect, were married by candlelight Dec. 18 in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect. A reception at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, followed.

GIVEN IN marriage by a family friend, James Ayers of Mount Prospect, the bride chose Patricia Sodusky, Jacksonville, N.C., as maid of honor and her sisters, Sandra, Susan and Robbie, as bridesmaids along with Jan Donovan, Mount Prospect.

The groom's brother Patrick was best man and three local friends, Nick Molitor, Ken Nehmzow and Tom Kereszturi, ushered.

The newlyweds are in Carbondale while the groom attends Southern Illinois University. Both are graduates of Prospect High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwinn

Valentines For 55 Years

Valentine's Day, the most sentimental day of the year, will mark the 55th wedding anniversary of a Palatine couple, George M. and Marie Tait.

Married in Chicago in 1917, the couple recall that they first met on Marie's front porch in 1911 when a cousin brought George to Marie's home on his way home from school.

The pair moved to 1160 E. Plate Drive, Palatine, in 1964 after residing in Westchester and before that, Maywood. George retired in 1963 from Sleepack-Helman Printing Co., Bellwood, after 50 years. He began with the company as an apprentice; during his last 12 years he was a superintendent. George also saw action in France during World War I.

The couple reared two children: James, who lives in Deerfield with his

wife, Irene; and a daughter, Marie, who with her husband, Robert Sauerberg, lives next door to the Tait's. George and Marie also have five grandchildren.

The family will be dining out to celebrate the anniversary. Another celebration will be held in June when grandson Mark Tait can join the family. Mark, who was in Vietnam, is now stationed in San Francisco aboard the Paul Revere.

Patricia McGrath, Now Mrs. Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath, 204 S. Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Louise to Brandon Beck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis White Beck of Rochester, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed Jan. 15 at three o'clock in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights by Fr. Raymond Devereux. The bride chose a street-length dress of creamy white satin with matching accessories and lace mantilla. Her only attendant was her sister, Marie McGrath.

Best man was the groom's brother

Next On The Agenda

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS

Buffalo Grove Garden Club members will be meeting tonight in St. Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove, and not Wednesday as stated in Friday's issue of the Herald. Speaking at 8 p.m. will be Mrs. Lewis B. Wheeler, who has been national secretary of the American Daffodil Society for four years.

Mrs. Donald Van Natter will speak on strawberries during the horticulture portion of the program.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

At Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women, the discussion will be on

a proposed incinerator in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Lana Epstein of Buffalo Grove Environmental Committee, a group which has taken a stand against the incinerator, will inform the group on its objections.

Mrs. Fred Marcus, 814 Burr Oak, Arlington Heights, will be hostess to the 7:45 p.m. meeting.

ST. THOMAS WOMEN

Members of St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club, Palatine, will meet after 7:30 p.m. Mass Thursday in the church. They will play crazy bridge after a business session.

NORTHWEST AAUW

"Consumerism," a film by Bess Meyerson Grant, will be shown at the Thursday, Feb. 17, meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin Road and Fifth Avenue, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Duenser, Mount Prospect, chairman of the consumer study group "A Dollar's Worth," will conduct the meeting.

The film concerns itself with large corporate spending for research in defense rather than for better and safer products for consumers. A discussion session will follow the film.

All college graduates interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Willard Straasburger, 437-0725.

Mardi Gras Night Coming To Arlington

If a trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras is not on your agenda, Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club is offering a pleasant alternative. The club will stage a Mardi Gras Night for the Arlington Heights parish on Friday at 8:30.

The pre-lenten party features a large variety of games and an auction. Beef sandwiches and other refreshments will be served by members of the woman's club acting as barmen, while the games are conducted by the Holy Name Society.

A change of pace will be found in the "Bourbon Street Bistro" where guests may sit in a dimly lit room to enjoy Wayside's answer to the finest of New Orleans talent. Talent scouts are Mrs. John Miller and Bill Jones.

Transforming the Junior High Auditorium into Mardi Gras time is Mrs. John Langhenry and her decorating committee. Mrs. Ralph Kappelman is in charge of refreshments; Mrs. John Borecki, prizes; Mrs. William Kenning, tickets; Don Felt and Bill Jones, games. Co-chairmen of the entire party Mrs. George Glynn and Mrs. Dan O'Neill.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Kenning, 392-9587.



NEW ORLEANS isn't the only Mardi Gras setting this year. Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will stage its own Mardi Gras Night Friday for the Arlington Heights parish. It features games, an auction and Bourbon Street Bistro. Showing off some of the glittering decorations are Mrs. Dan O'Neill, Mrs. George Glynn (standing) and Mrs. John Borecki.

"NEW, DIFFERENT, FUN" - REVIEW

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "J. W. Coop" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Song of the South" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Lawrence of Arabia" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Doctor Zhivago"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection"

(R); Theatre 2: "J. W. Coop" (GP)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Eva" plus "One Swedish Summer" (Adults only)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9303 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Song of the South" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1135 — "Song of the South" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Kotch" plus "Take The Money and Run"; Theatre 2: "The French Connection"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Help! Our garbage disposal smells. Have tried several drain cleaners — none too strong for fear of damaging the disposal and septic tank. My husband even replaced plumbing pipes connected to the disposal — all to no avail. What next?

—Mrs. Douglas Stewart

Did an instruction manual come with your appliance so you can check what can and cannot be used in it? If not would suggest you write or phone for one immediately, telling the company the number and age of your appliance. In normal use of these appliances, some users throw in ice cubes occasionally on the theory they keep the cutting edges sharp and also add a sort of scrubbing action to the pipes. And there are several noncorrosive, enzyme-action cleaners which are recommended as safe to use in this type of machinery. Before you do a thing, however, get that instruction book.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed you were wondering why the onion to be put in the soup was to be studded with cloves.

Many people don't strain soup. This way you know where these little things are.

—Joyce M.

Dear Dorothy: This is how I take out bloodstains. I dampen the spot with cold water, apply hydrogen peroxide, spread on baking soda, then let set. This has even taken out old bloodstains that bleach failed to remove.

—Mrs. Ruth E. Oakes

Dear Dorothy: It was always hard to get the shortening out of the measuring cup until I tried a hint from my mother-in-law. She pours hot water into the cup, pours it out, dries the cup, waits a few minutes, then adds the shortening. It slides right out.

—Ann Lee

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Grandpa's Desk Is Gone

H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

But his spirit to create and operate the best possible newspaper carries on in the hearts of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently employed by The Paddock Corporation.

The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.



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A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE of "Why I Live at the P.O." is being performed by Village Theatre at their monthly meeting Thursday at Pioneer Park. The one-act play beginning at 8:30 p.m., is open to the general pub-

lic free of charge. Cast members pictured above are Pat O'Dea, Pat Breitsprecher and Carol O'Dea. Kay Hawley is directing the production.

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
GEORGE M. HILGENDORF, Secretary; MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

Let's Change School Code

Just because you're old enough to vote for school board members doesn't mean you can sit on a school board.

A discrepancy? Yes, and the culprit is the Illinois School Code, the "bible" of law for all public school districts in the state.

The Code sets the minimum age limit for school board members at 21. But the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions state the minimum voting age is 18 years of age.

The problem is that the Code has not been updated to conform to the Constitution. However, a local state representative — Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights — hopes to clear up the conflict.

This April she plans to submit a bill to the General Assembly which will lower the membership requirement to 18 years of age.

It's basically a technical correction — but one which is needed, and we commend Mrs. Chapman for acting to remedy the situation. We also urge voters to write to their legislators to put some steam behind Mrs. Chapman's proposal.

We are not suggesting that voters should elect dozens of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to school board seats this spring — any more than school boards should be composed entirely of white, middle-class, middle-aged business executives. An ability to understand schools and to make rational judgments are the best qualifications.

A young candidate, however, can have the special ability to understand his own generation. That, coupled with age, could make him or her a highly-qualified board member.

Can the young lead us? Indeed, in the beginning we were led by a "young band of rebels." James Monroe was 18 when he signed the Constitution and Alexander Hamilton was 21. A total of 37 per cent of the patriots were under 40 years of age.

If men and women between 18 and 21 can cast a ballot, it is ludicrous that they can't be elected to the post for which they are voting. Let's give them their full rights as citizens.

Purging The Journals

Hundreds of foreign scientific journals are routinely "sanitized" by Kremlin censors.

So charges Russian biochemist Z. A. Medvedev in "The Medvedev Papers," a book published in Britain and soon to be printed in this country.

A prime example is "Science," the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The censors clip out articles, he says, or paste an advertisement over undesirable portions of the text. They purge the table of contents of offensive titles (but often forget to delete them from the quarterly index).

The doctored issues are then photocopied and sent to libraries and subscribers, as much as seven months late. Sometimes entire issues are suppressed.

Interestingly, the bulk of the censored material is not about science but is found in the magazine's "News and Comment" section, whose articles are often highly critical of U.S. government policy.

These are censored, Medvedev reasons, because the Soviet authorities don't want their scientists to know how green the grass is on the other side of the Iron Curtain. In Russia, he says, scientists are kept ignorant of the government science budget and are not allowed to discuss it.

Russian scientists are not without power, however. The Kremlin tried to silence Medvedev by diagnosing him as a schizophrenic and putting him in a mental institution, but his imprisonment brought such an outcry from other scientists that he was released.

Zen Beats All

Japanese businessmen are reportedly stunned by President Nixon's new economic policy. But they can always turn to Zen Buddhism to cushion the impact.

Many leaders in Japanese industry favor Zen training to infuse the virtues of enthusiasm, discipline and loyalty in the new breed of "economic samurai," says the National Geographic Society.

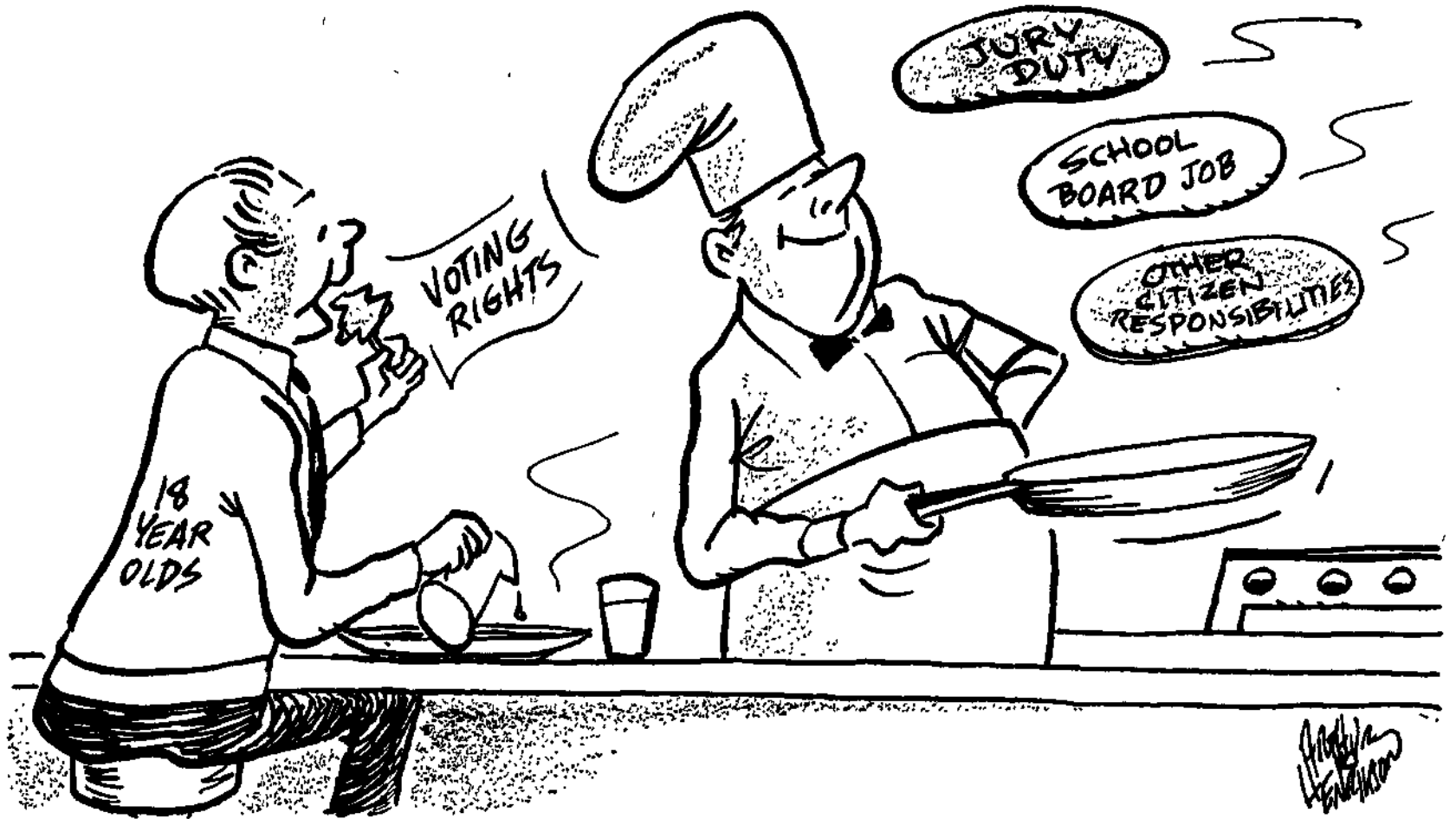
Large firms such as Matsushita Electric Co. offer to send their employees to temples for long weekends of training. The volunteers receive instruction, clean the temple grounds and purge their minds by sitting in meditation.

There are two main schools. The larger, Soto, holds that the enlightenment of inner understanding can be attained, gradually. The Rinzai sect believes that it comes in a flash of insight after grueling hours of meditation — frequently accompanied by physical blows and shouts.

"A strange experience but good," said a participant at a weekend Rinzai session for businessmen. "You reach your limit, yet can't make a sound. You yearn for the beating which pulls you up straight again."

Judging by that, President Nixon sounds like a Rinzai practitioner from way back.

Comes With The Main Dish



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Learning On Sesame Street



Dorothy Meyer

The other night I saw a review of Sesame Street and immediately told my children never to make babies out of wedlock and expect me to raise them. Having been through Ding Dong School and PTA with my own offspring I have no intention of spending my twilight years doing more of the same.

I realize such a statement is heresy and that everyone says Sesame Street is the best thing to hit pre-school education since the invention of motherhood. I know a young mother whose little girl lost her footing on the narrow part of a winding stairway and fell down the stairs. When Susy announced that she'd slipped on the triangle stair but the rectangles are okay, her mother credited Sesame Street with teaching Susy the difference between triangles and rectangles. Seems to me falling down the stairs is what did it.

Bill Cosby was on the program I saw and he was teaching little kids about the number four. I love Bill Cosby and he loves little kids, but an awful lot of time and talent went into that lesson. When I was a kid we didn't have television so I learned about four with jelly beans. I think all children are born knowing that four pieces of candy is one better than three.

But mine is just another adult opinion and it occurs to me that nobody has ever asked the little kids what they think of Sesame Street. So I asked Susy.

Question: Hi, Susy, do you have a minute to spare?

Answer: Yeth.

Q: I'd like to ask you a few questions, okay?

A: Yeth.

Q: Do you watch Sesame Street?

A: Yeth.

Q: Why?

A: As Sir Edmund Hilary said when asked why he climbed Mount Everest — because it's there.

Q: Do you like Sesame Street?

A: Let me just say this — it's a cut above Bugs Bunny reruns.

Q: What have you learned from watching Sesame Street?

A: How to turn the television on by myself.

Q: Come now, Susy, your mother said you learned about triangles and rectangles.

A: Actually, Mother blew that whole incident way out of proportion. You realize, of course, that at the outside edge of the tread a triangular stair is equally as

wide as a rectangular tread. What really threw me was the slippery soles on my new shoes.

Q: Then you really didn't learn anything from your trip (ha ha) down the stairs?

A: Ha ha yourself. Yes, I learned from the experience — applying two strips of adhesive tape across the soles of new shoes affords needed traction. I now navigate winding stairways with no trouble.

Q: That's very interesting. Did you learn about adhesive tape on Sesame Street?

A: No, I learned it from my Grandpa who also fell down the stairs. I learned some new words from Grandpa, too. Like "Sonovab..."

Q: Let's just get on with the interview, Susy. What's your favorite Sesame Street lesson?

A: The one with Bill Cosby. He's real cool.

Q: That's when you learned about number four, isn't it?

A: No, I've always known about number four.

Q: How did you learn that?

A: With jelly beans, how else?

What 'Atrocities' Do We Glorify?

Everyday one hears about brutal inhuman atrocities performed on God's living creatures.

Helpless little children, bones broken and beaten unmercifully by demented parents, elderly people abused shamefully, animals tortured and savagely slaughtered by sadistic perverts.

I believe I read not too long ago of small animals at some children's zoo, ripped apart alive by several teen-agers. The father of one defended his son's actions calling this fiendish act a "juvenile prank." Is it any wonder that some kids are completely void of respect and mercy for anything?

You have probably heard "What is wrong, has the world gone crazy?" "Why

can't we put a stop to this senseless brutality?"

If youngsters are brought up in a home where love and gentleness prevail, if they are taught to respect all things and to do unto others as they would have done to them, I am sure it would help.

If only movie and TV censors would crack down on smut and brutality shown on screens, and don't think movies and TV do not influence people of any age.

What about the young couple after viewing Bonnie and Clyde decided to become another Bonnie and Clyde. Years back kids wanted to be Hopalong Cassidy, Superman, etc. These were the good guys on the side of justice. What have your youngsters got to imitate now? Sex gods and goddesses; dope pushers; strong arm boobs and gory murdering perverts.

I've heard theatres would close if family type movies came back. For awhile perhaps, but if there was nothing else but good clean entertainment, people would come to be entertained, not to seek obscene thrills and lessons on how to become foul.

I have talked with parents and young people. I was surprised to learn that they feel as I, and I wish some had written because they could have told it better. Young people who are truly appalled with the inhumanity and disrespect that is so prevalent in our society today.

I am glad I was born back in the good old days, when there was concern and respect for one another. I am not implying that crime was non-existent, but it was nothing compared to today.

I cry for my grandchildren and all children. I hope they will someday know a world that I was fortunate to have known.

H. T. Palatine

Word-A-Day



controversial
(kon tro-vur-shal) ADJ.
CONTENTIOUS; PERTAINING TO DISPUTES OR ARGUMENT

'Out Of Southeast Asia - Now'

I highly commend your editorial position of Feb. 3 in favor of an immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

The only way we can leave Vietnam with dignity is to admit we were wrong in becoming involved there in the first place. We have not brought them democracy or freedom. We have only con-

tinued and at times escalated a civil war that should have ended years ago.

It is easy for us to sit securely in our homes and preach about the necessity of stopping communism no matter what the cost or to whom, while the people of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos must live with this war. These people have suffered

greatly and yet have nothing to show for it but a land and a people devastated by war.

They deserve peace. They deserve a chance to bring up their children without the fear of losing them in a firefight or a bombing or as victims of a cruel terror tactic. They deserve the chance to enjoy

Take A Deep, Deep Breath

Take a deep breath, Mount Prospect! Smell that pollution in the air? Take another breath! Smell that lysol-type odor that burns your eyes and sears your nose and throat? Remember last summer when you had to come inside from your patio because that foulness made it impossible to stay outside? Those of you with asthma and respiratory allergies and other ailments who find this odor unbearable, do you know who to thank for this filth in the air? Chicago Magnet Wire Company in Elk Grove Village Industrial Park is the company which is making it impossible for some of us to breathe without getting sick.

Some efforts have been made to get this company to install anti-pollution devices, but they continue to belch this filth into our air. Who gave them the right to inflict this foulness on so many people? I think it is about time that these people start showing some concern for other human beings. If enough people show their displeasure, maybe something will be done to hurry up the efforts of this company to install proper anti-pollution devices. People should write to the Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois

Pollution Control Board, maybe even Health Departments and the Illinois Attorney General, anyone that could help get action should be written to.

Chicago Magnet Wire Company has the right to be in business, but we have the right to breathe clean air, and this company is interfering with this right.

R. Schultz

Des Plaines

EDITOR'S NOTE: A pollution lawsuit was filed against Chicago Magnet Wire Company last spring, and the firm has filed a countersuit. The case has not yet come to trial.

'Y' Says 'Thank You'

Thank you very much for allowing Jerry Thomas of the Herald to attend our Y-Indian Princess "Freeze-In."

Her pictures and words, based on her own experience, told the story far better than we could have described.

News to the community of the purpose and programs of the Twinbrook YMCA are vital! It encourages families to participate and justifies the many contributions which are required to "stay in the Youth Business."

The Y-Indian Princess story couldn't have been more timely. Although the program was sponsored by Hoffman-Rosner in its first year, it needs to be sustained by our annual Sustaining Membership Campaign which begins February 17.

Robert C. Williams
Executive Director
Twinbrook YMCA

Tomorrow . . .

—Editorial: Salt for our highways?
—The Public's Issues: Mark Gaynes, student body president at Palatine High School, writes about student involvement.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It takes people to help people — money is only a tool," says Ellsworth Culver, founder of San Francisco's Involvement Corps, which has mobilized 1,000 persons and a number of business firms for more than 25 community projects in northern California and metropolitan Denver.

When former missionary Culver first started Involvement Corps three years ago he made a trip to New York seeking money from some big foundations.

"I was lucky," he says. "They turned me down flat, so I had to go back home and make do with people willing to donate their time and scrounge the money in \$5 and \$10 bills. I found out that's the best way to get real results, to get people that really want to be involved in useful projects."

ONE OF THE first recruits was Scooter Atkins, a young black who now is associated director of the corps. "I'm an ex-revolutionary," Atkins told United Press International. "I joined the Communist Party, the Black Muslims and the Black Panthers and found out they were all just living."

"When Ellis first asked me to join the corps, I practically told him to go to hell because I figured he was just another do-gooder, but I found out different. The corps is an idea so simple and exciting it actually works."

It works through task forces, sponsored by business firms, churches, government departments and university groups. A task force numbers anywhere from 15 to 150 persons. Each task force runs a project, a drug detoxification and rehabilitation center, a project that resulted in the establishment of a supermarket in a black area previously considered too small to support such a store, a health clinic, an adult literacy center or a breakfast program for school children in a poor neighborhood.

Each project actually is supervised by a corpsman, a full time worker, who agrees to stay on the job a definite period, usually a year, at a subsistence salary of perhaps \$350 a month.

The task force members contribute time to work, as much as four hours a week, and money in weekly contributions of \$5 to \$25 each, according to means.

A number of blue chip firms in San Francisco are involved, Crown-Zellerbach, Hewlett-Packard, Bechtel Corp., Foremost-McKesson, Levi Strauss Corp., United Air Lines, Ampex and Philco-Ford. The Denver sponsors include

United Bank of Denver, United Air Lines, and the Federal General Services Administration.

TYPICAL OF THE projects is a three-year-old community health center in San Francisco, which obtained a grant from the San Francisco Foundation and the volunteer services of some physicians from University of California Medical School. In its first year, this clinic served 10,000 patients in an area where few people could afford the services of a doctor to refer them to hospitals and regular clinics. The project has grown steadily since and now Involvement Corps has opened a dental clinic called "Tooth Trip" next door.

Centro Latino in the Mission district of San Francisco is sponsored by employees of Foremost-McKesson, led by the company's treasurer, John Boyce Smith. It was created when teachers reported that children from Chicano homes in the area were arriving at school daily without having had breakfast. The center gives breakfast to 100 to 120 kids daily.

Reality House is a two-unit detoxification and rehabilitation center for drug users, who live in 10 days for detoxification and a longer period at the second stage at Halfway House until they are ready to return to society on their own. At any given time, about 30 patients live in the center and, as is the case in many drug rehabilitation programs, former patients make up a substantial part of the staff.

This ambitious project is sponsored by employees of the San Francisco Office of California's State Compensation Insurance Fund.

A BLACK minister in East Menlo Park, a community of 7,000, was deeply concerned because the neighborhood had no supermarket, only relatively high price small grocery stores.

The community was too small to support a chain supermarket. He decided to establish a neighborhood-owned supermarket which he called the Crossroads Market. Involvement Corps created a task force sponsored by Philco-Ford and Grace Lutheran Church to support the project. Now the community is talking of expanding the project into a miniature shopping center.

Power & Anderson Construction Co. and the United Methodist Church in Palo Alto formed a task force to operate a free podiatric clinic for elderly persons, of whom there are many living on slender means in this university community.

Revenue-Sharing Inclusion Vetoed

House Backs Rural Development Bill

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee has moved a long way toward final approval of a major new rural development credit bill.

In the process, however, the panel turned down President Nixon's request to couple the new credit plan to a controversial federal revenue-sharing proposal.

By a vote of 16 to 4 last week, the committee voted down the idea of including the President's revenue-sharing

program in its rural development bill.

Then, by a vote of 16 to 5, the panel killed the President's plan to funnel new rural development credit through state governors.

THE VOTES left substantially intact a pending committee bill that would set up a major program of loans for financing industry, business and community facilities in rural areas. The bill also contains a series of rural development grants, including funds for planning and for pollution control.

The committee also approved amendments to put ceilings on the proposed new grants, including a \$200 million a year lid on grants for rural water and sewer projects.

In another development, farmers across the nation Thursday began enroll-

ing in the government's 1972 support programs for feed grains, wheat and cotton.

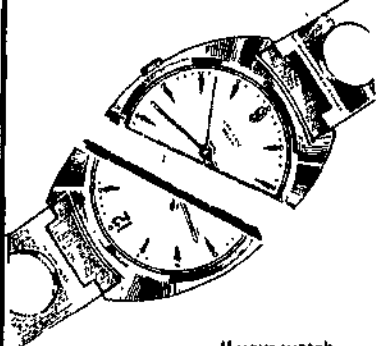
The enrollment is under way in 2,800 county farm program offices around the country. Agriculture Department officials will be issuing their first preliminary report on results about Feb. 17 or 18, with further results to be reported weekly. The sign-up period is scheduled to run through March 10.

DETAILS of the wheat and cotton programs had been in farmers' hands for some time. In feed grain areas, however,

growers now have to make their decisions on the basis of final program changes announced last Tuesday — one day before the sign-up opened.

The department announced a new optional plan of increased diversion payments and acreage controls for corn and grain sorghum, and farmers now will decide whether they want to use that system or another option, announced last October, which uses lower payments without controls.

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Thor Muffling Jackhammers 'To A Gentle Chatter'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thor Power Tool Co. today announced development of muffling devices that the company said would reduce the irritating rat-a-tat-tat of jackhammers "to a gentle chatter."

I. R. Danielson, general manager of Thor, told a news conference that the devices would lower the noise level of jackhammers from the current 115 decibels to about 89.3 decibels.

The new device will meet federal standards that require persons to wear ear guards if exposed to a 90-decibel noise level consistently during an eight-hour shift.

The new devices, now available from Thor, include a "silencing jacket" that wraps around the middle of a jackhammer to reduce vibration noises and a polystyrene exhaust muffler, Danielson said.

The two devices will add an estimated \$50 to the cost of a \$710 jackhammer, he said.

Danielson said the mufflers would reduce jackhammer noise to a level about equal to heavy street traffic and make "the nuisance value so small that a jackhammer will disappear as a nuisance."

Workmen using jackhammers equipped with the mufflers will be able to carry on normal conversations with others, he said.

Thor, headquartered in Aurora, is the

world's largest maker of jackhammers. The mufflers will be manufactured at the Aurora plant, where some 600 persons are employed.

Firm Unveils Anti-Pollution Printing Inks

Criticism over air pollution caused by the use of hydrocarbon inks at large printing plants has led to the development of a non-polluting ink by the Richardson Co. of Des Plaines.

The company has introduced a solid state ink that contains no hydrocarbon oils or petroleum products, and thus emits no harmful hydrocarbon effluent during the printing process. The thermosetting ink is designed for both letterpress and offset presses.

Company president William B. Basile said the company spent five years developing the ink in light of increasing demands by pollution control agencies to limit hydrocarbon emissions.

While the ink was developed specifically to combat pollution, it also has non-smear qualities and will not rub off on the fingers after printing.

James A. Wold, vice president and general manager of Richardson's Graphic Arts Materials Group, said the printing industry has been searching for a workable solventless ink for many years, but has encountered many problems. One of the most serious has been the difficulty encountered in de-inking paper printed with the solventless inks.

"Our research and development division has found an effective de-inking process which requires only minor changes in the present processes," Wold said. "We feel any large printing house that is seriously concerned about pollution will find our SOLIDstate Ink the answer to a difficult problem," Wold added.

SOLIDstate Inks (a trademark of the Richardson Co.) are manufactured in all colors and are marketed in the U.S. through Richardson's national sales network. Twelve Richardson plants are presently equipped to manufacture the new inks.

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Selected Stocks

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The market on Monday, Feb. 7			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4
American Can	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
AT&T	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
Borg-Warner	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Community National	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	25	25	25
Dow Chemical	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2	61	61 1/2
General Mills	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
General Telephone	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Honeywell	149	148 1/2	147 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
ITT	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Levitt	60	60	60
Litton Industries	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Marcus	no quote	30 1/2	30 1/2
Merrill	69 1/2	64	64 1/2
Molins	92 1/2	92	92
National Tea	14	13 1/2	14
Northern III Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	48	48	48
Quaker Oats	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
PRC	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
S. & W. Book	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
S. O. Smith	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
S. O. Smith	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
S. O. Smith	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
S. O. Smith	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
S. O. Smith	27	26 1/2	27
Union Carbide	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Walgreen	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2



COLORADO SKI COUNTRY USA offers high, wide, and wonderful skiing for beginner and expert alike. Champion-directed ski schools, broad sunlit slopes, and modern lifts add to the

thrill of skiing the greatest snow on earth. Northwest suburban travel agents are featuring special ski packages to Colorado winter resorts.

It's Time To Think Snow!

Wherever in the world would you like to ski?

This winter you can schuss the slopes in the Swiss Alps — Norway — the Colorado Rockies — Vermont — Lake Tahoe — Wisconsin — Banff — or Austria.

Northwest suburban travel agents, in cooperation with various airlines, have geared up for one of the biggest ski seasons ever.

For example: Continental Airlines offers an Aspen Ski Holiday (seven nights lodging, six days of skiing — lifts included) on all four great mountains of the Aspen complex. Rates through April 1, run from \$85 to \$208 per person.

Continental also has a similar ski holiday package to Vail.

Air France has ski holidays to the French Canadian Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal.

From a weekend package (\$131) to a seven-day holiday starting at \$233, including round trip air from Chicago to Montreal, the ski holidays feature accommodations in any one of three luxury resorts.

Trans World Airlines' Ski Getaways to the Rockies and Alps enable youth and

student fare passengers to schuss the slopes at lower-than-ever prices.

In the U.S., prices for seven nights-six days begin at \$79 for Vail, Aspen or Steamboat.

International locations include Klosters, Saas Fee, St. Moritz and Verbier in Switzerland; Megeve, Val d'Isere in France and St. Anton in Austria. Beginning at \$107, the traveler receives two full weeks' chalet accommodations, four meals a day, and round-trip transportation by train or bus between gateway airport and ski area.

TV personality, Larry Hill, who conducts the weekly Ski Talk program on Channel 44, is escorting a one-week ski tour to Voss, Norway, March 23, by SAS 747 jet. This package, sponsored by Around The World Travel, Inc., Palatine, includes round trip airfare, meals, first-class lodging and ski lifts for \$399 a person.

Eleven major ski resorts in Austria and Switzerland are featured in the "Europe on Skis" programs of KLM Royal

Dutch Airlines.

Switzerland offers 125 ski resorts with over 900 ski lifts, 270 chairlifts and cable cars.

Swissair is featuring a number of exciting ski packages including a 15-day special as low as \$377.

More information on these ski programs, and many others, is available at your travel agent's office, where there is no charge for booking your ski holiday in the U.S. or elsewhere in the world.

Do You Walk? You Can Ski!

If you can get to Vermont, there's a ski school at Killington that promises you can learn to ski in five days.

Their brochure, entitled "A Little Bit of Purple Prose About Learning To Ski," describes their accelerated ski method of instruction.

"If you have even a shred of desire, plus enough coordination to have picked up this brochure, you can learn to ski with the Accelerated Method. Guts is no longer the pivotal requirement."

There's no age restriction either, according to the Killington school, where classes often span three generations.

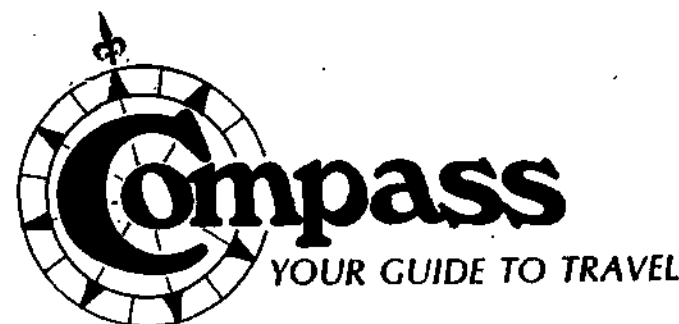
The Accelerated learn-to-ski plan includes lessons, equipment (metal skis, buckle boots, plus poles — about \$500 worth of equipment) use of lifts, a pre-lesson ski clinic and film, and a 5-day schedule of after-ski entertainment.

The guaranteed 8-point teaching program is just one of many reasons for Killington's popularity. There are four mountains, including four dozen trails, and a six-month season of snow.

And, they really stand by their promise that you can learn to ski, according to Foster Chandler, marketing director.

"The newcomer who on Monday morning didn't know how to hold a ski pole properly, will be competent enough on Friday to ski the mountains he was looking up at all week."

For a copy of the Killington brochure, write Foster Chandler, 577 Killington Rd., Killington, Vt., 05751.



LEARN TO SKI in just five days is the promise made by this instructor at Killington, Vt., who is demonstrating the latest in acroskiing. The famous Vermont school claims that with their special 8-point teaching program Monday's beginner will be Friday's skier. (VERMONT DEVELOPMENT DEPT. PHOTO)

Tour Conductor Callaghan Appearing At Pheasant Run

Jack Callaghan, Chicago area actor and radio-TV personality, scheduled to conduct radio station WEFM's Opera and Ballet Tour to Sweden, Russia and Denmark, April 10-24, is now appearing with Dan Dailey in "Holiday For Lovers," at Pheasant Run Dinner Playhouse.

The play, in which Callaghan has a featured role, will run through Feb. 20. The WEFM tour departs from Chicago April 10, on an SAS jetliner to Stockholm for four days of sightseeing, shopping and a performance at the famous Opera House.

In Leningrad tour members will be treated to a performance of the Kirov Opera, according to Callaghan, and in Moscow they will attend the Bolshoi Theatre.

Last stop on the two-week itinerary is Copenhagen, where there will again be extensive sightseeing and a performance of the Royal Danish Ballet.

Package price of the tour, including round trip from Chicago, is \$888.

To obtain more information, interested persons may call Around The World Travel, Inc., 359-9590.



(Third in a Series)

CAIRO, Egypt — Oh, how that ugly, mean-looking camel protested as his driver ordered him to kneel so I could climb onto the ponderous beast.

Finally, indignantly — with spits and snorts — he floundered clumsily to his knees. Since it was still quite a climb up into his saddle, I approached him gingerly — remembering what someone had said:

"The camel is sad and sullen and has many fits of anger — he has few friends — even among other camels!"

I made it into the saddle alright — but then the camel whined and brayed and balked as his master tried to get him to rise on his poor stiff legs. I felt sure we'd never make it.

Once you're high in the air, however, and the humpbacked pooped animal realizes there's nothing he can do about it, the ride itself isn't half bad.

My skittishness vanished as we moved toward that gigantic monument of architecture, the great pyramid of Cheops.

There are 80 pyramids in Egypt. The three at Giza, just southwest of Cairo, are the most important. The first and oldest, built by Cheops (Khufu) about 2600 B.C., was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Standing majestically beside the three Giza pyramids is the sadly smiling Sphinx, largest piece of sculpture ever carved by human hand.

We gazed up in wonderment at the 450 feet of the great pyramid of Cheops.

"St. Peter's in Rome, St. Paul's in London, Westminster Abbey and the cathedrals of Florence and Milan could find room within it were it not solid," related our guide.

As a man-made structure it's almost unbelievable — a stony mass of two million, three hundred thousand separate blocks covering 13 acres!

I thought about the 100,000 men said to have worked at enforced labor on the pyramid's construction, which is supposed to have taken 20 years to complete.

The guide explained how the two-and-a-half ton blocks were probably floated across the Nile valley on barges when the river flooded.

Inside the gigantic edifice we climbed 128 feet up a kind of gangway, narrow and steep — and so low we had to walk doubled over in an uncomfortable crouch. Even with handrails and electric lighting (dim, that is) it's a bit eerie.

After you've ascended the narrow passageway, you walk upright until you come to the grand gallery. Here you grab a handrail again to climb another narrow stairway to the end of the gal-



BALKY CAMEL may like to pose in front of the great pyramid of Egypt, but he's not too sure he wants to take reluctant rider anywhere. (Smile on

Paddock travel editor's face is misleading — it's only because she knows she'll soon be getting off!)

lery. There you crouch once more to ease through a small passage just over three feet high and about 20 feet long. This leads to the king's burial chamber.

Seeing the pyramids during the day is one thing — but a visit by moonlight, when their monstrous shapes are massively silhouetted against a velvety desert sky, I found unforgettable.

I think it was at that moment I felt myself completely involved with Egypt's 6,000-year history.

Also awe-inspiring is the "Sound and Light" performance with the sphinx and

pyramids as the backdrop. With several hundred other spectators we sat there on the edge of the desert — watching the multi-colored lighting play on these monuments to man's ingenuity — while the recorded narration propelled us through the pages of history.

Somehow, no one felt much like making with flippancy conversation as we walked slowly from the outdoor theatre.

If the ancient Pharaohs were seeking to find immortality — they somehow succeeded — there in the timeless desert sands.



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Applications for the Countdown program are available through any BOAC office.

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Arlington, Hinsdale Play Showdown Again!

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Just as college football seems to have its annual "Game of the Decade," Illinois high school gymnastics perennially boasts the same extravaganza via a dual meet showdown.

The stakes are usually identical. Two teams with impressively lengthy winning skeins, robust scores and individual standouts — matched at the climax of a long but prosperous season.

Arlington and Hinsdale Central are no strangers to these glamorous circumstances. The Cardinals have achieved back-to-back state championships in 1968-69 while linking an unprecedented 60 consecutive dual-meet streak together. Tom Walthouse-coached teams have attained an incredible score of at least 140 in each of the last five seasons.

The Red Devils appropriately ended Arlington's dynasty last year, but needed a national record 150.8 to accomplish it. First-year head coach Paul Omi now has Illinois' top score of the season (149.94), a 36-meet winning skein and a twice-defending state champion to play with.

The two gym giants will settle this year's issue Friday night in Arlington's Grace Gym beginning at approximately 8 p.m.

Omi, continuing where the very successful Tony Canino left off, admits personally pointing toward this confrontation since the first week after watching the previous clashes from an assistant coach's vantage point.

"This promises to be as exciting a meet as we've had in the past," Omi said. "I'm anticipating some real solid performances and believe that the team that wins will have to be in the 150's."

His Red Devils weren't far away from the magical figure Saturday night when they hit their peak with a 149.94 against LaGrange.

Arlington's zenith came during a 146.21 performance against Forest View a week and a half ago and still leaves room for improvement, according to Walthouse.

"Our team is potentially better than we've scored," the winningest head coach in Illinois said. "I can't say that all of our kids have hit at the same time."

Referring to an old adage that characteristically precedes any monumental game or meet, Walthouse agreed that all comparative statistics and past performances can be thrown out. "This is a brand new ball game," he said. "The team that hits the best is going to win it. It's that simple."

The Cards have a history of being at their finest within the friendly confines of Grace Gym. Their slim defeat at the hands of the Red Devils came down in Hinsdale which means Arlington still hasn't dropped a home dual meet in six years!

"I think it was Prospect who beat us last in our own gym," Walthouse remembered, "and that was back in '66. And that includes some close meets."

Schedule-wise, it would seem that Arlington has endured tougher competition en route to a sparkling 14-0 campaign. The Cardinals have disposed of Evanston, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Homewood-Flossmoor, Hersey and Oak Park, all of whom were rated in the state's top 20. The Red Devils edged Arlington 94.56 to 90.50 at Evanston and 47.65 to 47.6 at Maine East, but the Cards returned the favor, 57-42 at Waukegan — all invitations.

Hinsdale has made shambles of the West Suburban Conference which features only York and Glenbard West among ranked teams.

Individual stars glimmer on both teams. Perhaps the most heralded is Red Devil side horseman Ted Marcy who after taking the backseat to teammate Ed Slazak in the 1970 state meet as a sophomore, won going away as a junior and appears to be a cinch repeater this season while averaging over nine points per

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routine. Ted hit a 9.65 against LaGrange Saturday.

Red Devil all-around man Steve Schutt has averaged around seven and a fraction points all year with high bar (8.75), parallel bars and free exercise (8.0's) as his forte.

With Marcy leading the way, Omi's horse team of Gary Poyton (8.55) and Curt Rodgers (8.35) combined for an incredible 26.45 total on one of the hardest pieces of equipment.

Arlington's versatile Doug Law owns a slightly higher average in all-around than his opposition with an 8.95 on horizontal bar and 8.7 on parallel bars his bread and butter.

Craig Combs is a reliable mid-eight performer in both floor exercise and trampoline while the Golbeck brothers, Franz and John are equally effective on the side horse.

Gary Braunsreuter is Walthouse's number one man on the rings where the specialist has hit 8.65 in league competition.

Walthouse is looking for two internationally-certified judges to add to the pair already assigned for the meet to insure consistent scoring.

"We're also going to rope off a section of our stands for the parents of our senior gymnasts and for Arlington gymnastics alumni that will be on hand," Walthouse said.

The veteran gymnastics magician hopes that his team won't feel any after effects from a scheduled league dual against Palatine Thursday.

"We'll need all the rest we can get for the Hinsdale meet," Walthouse said, "but we're going to give Palatine everything we have. There's no sense in holding back anyone when we have a chance to set a new national scoring record."

This year's "Meet of the Decade" should have no trouble combating prime basketball time for attention. It won't even be surprising to see some of the other winter athletes scurrying to Arlington to catch the remaining portion of the meet.



SIX-YEAR HOME meet winning streak is on line for Tom Walthouse and his Cardinal gymnasts Friday night.

Gymnastics Honor Roll

FLOOR EXERCISE	
1. Craig Combs, Arl.	8.7
2. Pat Treacy, Hers	8.25
3. Steve Schwabe, Hers	8.2
4. Dan Boni, FV	8.1
5. John Gibbel, Arl	8.0
SIDE HORSE	
1. Rich Hoffman, Whl	8.7
2. Franz Golbeck, Arl	8.65
3. Andy Bowlds, EG	8.6
4. John Golbeck, Arl	8.55
5. Bob Siemianowski, EG	8.5
HORIZONTAL BAR	
1. Doug Law, Arl	8.95
2. Joe Temko, Arl	8.4
3. Jerry Hinkle, Whl	8.1
4. Bill Watts, EG	8.05
5. Joe Shepherd, Hers	7.9
TRAMPOLINE	
1. Pat Treacy, Hers	8.5
2. Craig Combs, Arl	8.5
3. Bill Moran, Pros	8.3
4. John Brackdock, Hers	8.25
5. Jack McLaughlin, Hers	8.25
PARALLEL BARS	
1. Doug Law, Arl	8.7
2. Bill Anderson, Con	8.2
3. Chris Krolack, Whl	8.05
4. Bill Watts, EG	7.9
5. Jerry Hinkle, Whl	7.7
STILL RINGS	
1. Gary Braunsreuter, Arl	8.65
2. Keith Myers, Hers	8.5
3. Joe Temko, Arl	8.5
4. Ray Meister, Whl	8.4
5. Joe Guastadisegni, EG	8.15
ALL-AROUND	
1. Doug Law, Arl	7.47
2. Bill Anderson, Con	6.77
3. Bob Phillips, EG	6.33
4. Mark Damore, EG	6.23
5. Mike Godawa, RM	6.12
6. Javier Diaz, GBN	6.12



MUSTANG MUSCLE. Rolling Meadows all-around ace Mike Godawa ranks as one of the MSL's top performers after the talented junior averaged 6.12 against Wheeling. His 7.3 rings total was his best of the evening.

Hinsdale has made shambles of the West Suburban Conference which features only York and Glenbard West among ranked teams.

Individual stars glimmer on both teams. Perhaps the most heralded is Red Devil side horseman Ted Marcy who after taking the backseat to teammate Ed Slazak in the 1970 state meet as a sophomore, won going away as a junior and appears to be a cinch repeater this season while averaging over nine points per

It Takes A Special Breed To Corral The Side Horse

(Editor's Note: As a weekly feature in the Herald's gymnastics page, each of the six events prescribed by the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association will be reviewed for the purpose of helping the spectator appreciate the sport's values and rewards more fully.)

SIDE HORSE

The side horse or pommel apparatus is easily one of the most difficult to master. The legs are the major feature of the event that demands continual swinging movements.

Actually a leather-covered, round-contoured body with two wooden pommels, the side horse stands about four feet off the ground. The height of the pommels is about 4 1/4 inches and the distance between them is roughly 18 inches.

Competitors on the event are required to use only swinging movements without stops or holding of position. Leg circles of one or both legs must be performed as well as forward and reverse scissors, or which one must be executed twice in succession.

All three parts of the horse must be used and double leg circles must be pre-

dominant. The presence of a spotter on the side horse is not permitted.

Composition deductions are both plentiful and stiff.

—For each intermediate swing, deduct .3 to .5 points.

—If the construction of an exercise does not meet the requirements as stated, a deduction will be made for each violation in the amount of .1 to .3.

—If the combinations and movements are of the wrong type, .1 to .3 will be shaved off the score.

—If the exercise does not end with an effective dismount corresponding to the difficulty of the rest of the exercise, subtract .1 to .3.

—If the exercise is not finished with a real dismount or if the dismount is only partially shown, judges take off from .3 to .7.

—If part of an exercise is repeated more than once even though the connections before and after may be different, the penalty is either .1 or .2.

—For every connection or every part without value (a part that does not corre-

spond to the general difficulty level of the exercise), an automatic loss of between .1 to .3.

Then there's the deadly execution and technical deductions.

—Mounts that are made too low cost between .1 and .3.

—A lack of amplitude in double leg circles run .1 to .3.

—Scissors without raising the hips high enough (without disengaging) also range between .1 and .3.

—Touching the extremity of the horse or the pommels when it is not called for in the proper execution of the movement is a hefty .2 to .5 infraction.

—Interruption of the exercise by touching the floor with the feet without letting go of the pommels knocks .3 points of the score.

Our talent-rich area has produced two side horse champions over the last 14 years. Arlington's Richard Wetzel captured the honor in back-to-back years in 1960 and 1961 while Prospect ace Ken Bart won the title in 1968.

Next week: Horizontal Bar.

Injuries Riddle MSL Race

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

While new season standards dominated the Mid-Suburban League's gymnastics scene last week, injuries — both major and minor — have become the topic of discussion following another full slate of varsity dual meets.

Palatine, hitting a personal peak of 107, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Fremd, Arlington and Glenbard North all achieved triumphs down the home stretch of the league season.

In preparing for the conference meet Feb. 19 and the state qualifying rounds the three succeeding weeks, the question of health becomes monumental.

The league-leading Cardinals, second-place destined Grenadiers and steady Vikings have all been bitten by the injury bug.

The flu virus has made the rounds — sidelining some and slowing down others. In some cases, a quick bout with the flu would almost be welcome over the sprain, break and frostbite victims that are out for the season.

Elk Grove coach Fred Gaines has watched seniors Mark Damore and Bill Watts sustain painful wrist injuries that threaten to prevent their performance in the big meets ahead. "Mark will probably miss the rest of the season because of a hairline fracture on the ulna — a very pivotal bone," Gaines said, "and Bill has a bad wrist sprain."

Damore has been ordered to wear a cast for three weeks, wiping out any possibility of his presence as the Grenadiers' all-around ace. Watts' seven and eight-point performances will sorely be missed on both horizontal and parallel bars. Gaines has two seniors remaining in his starting lineup.

Fremd mentor Willie Vrba has a five-fold problem. His top all-around man Bruce Longhenry has pulled ligaments in his back, his second choice Mike Baldozzi is suffering from borderline pneu-

THE BEST IN Sports

monia, free ex man Bob Mellin has a tender nerve in his wrist, his other floor man Dale Burrow has a very bad touch of the flu and ring specialist Jeff Webber is out for the season with frostbite and a shoulder separation. "Besides that," Vrba joked, "we're 100 per cent."

Arlington was healthy for Hersey Thursday evening, but found Joe Temko weak with the flu and Doug Law nursing a slight ankle sprain after the Cardinals dual with Barrington a day later.

The Redbirds hit 144.63 to nullify Hersey's season high 137.93 in last week's headliner. Steady Craig Combs hit 8.65 in floor exercise and 8.5 on the tramp for Arlington while Franz Golbeck contributed an 8.55 on side horse and Law an 8.75 on horizontal bar. Temko hit his rings routine for an 8.5 average while teammate Gary Braunsreuter added an 8.35 to the Cards' impressive total.

The Huskies derived their sparkling effort from 8.5's by Keith Myers on rings and Pat Treacy on trampoline. Treacy opened the competition with an 8.25 in floor ex while junior John Braddock complemented Hersey's 24.4 tramp showing with an 8.25.

Frosh-Soph Scores

Elk Grove 78.48, Conant 68.82
Hersey 79.38, Arlington 68.66
Glenbard North 67.18, Forest View 63.21
Prospect 77.18, Palatine 61.2
Wheeling 67.18, Rolling Meadows 41.4
Fremd 62.92, Schaumburg 45.28
Barrington 63.94, Glenbard North 64.1
Elk Grove 68.28, Addison Trail 67.94
Arlington 68, Barrington 67

PALATINE 107.00
PROSPECT 99.52
Floor Exercise: Prospect 20.75 (Hendershot 6.10, Moran 4.9, Graham 7.9), Palatine 19.9 (Williams 6.0, Snyder 6.0, Westergren 7.9).
Side Horse: Prospect 17.8 (Hendershot 3.25, Himmelfarb 6.3, Sabey 8.25), Palatine 16.0 (Snyder 3.15, Maher 6.1, Howes 6.75).
Horizontal Bar: Palatine 13.95 (Gran 3.6, Falkanger 4.55, Schergen 5.9), Prospect 12.6 (Watts 4.6, Adams 7.35, Phillips 7.75).
Trampoline: Prospect 20.3 (Graham 6.6, Casady 6.2, Tonnessen 6.4, Moran 8.3), Palatine 14.1 (Falkanger 3.95, Gran, 4.5, Snyder 6.65).
Parallel Bars: Palatine 10.65 (Falkanger 4.7, Evenness 5.9, Cuttler 6.35), Prospect 12.25 (Grant 4.7, Kuhlman 3.5, Graham 6.7).
Rings: Palatine 21.85 (Bottor 6.9, Falkanger 7.1, Alcina 1.85), Prospect 12.1 (Wittmeyer 3.4, Scott 3.75, Barba 4.95).
All-Around: Palatine 4.85 (Falkanger), Prospect 3.82 (Moran).

Wheeling soared back into the 130's with a resounding 131.05 to 101.47 triumph over first-year Rolling Meadows. Rich Hoffman regained the league's side horse lead with an 8.7 while Ray Meister notched an 8.25 on rings and Jerry Hinkle an 8.1 on high bar.

Meadows battled gamely on Al Sabatka's 7.35 tramp routine, Blaine Dahl's 7.0 on side horse and Mike Godawa's splendid 6.12 all-around average.

The Grenadiers still managed a 128.33 to 105.6 victory over Conant behind 8.6 by Andy Bowlds and 8.5 by Bob Siemianowski on side horse. Joe Guastadisegni clicked on an 8.15 rings routine and all-around performer Bob Phillips averaged 6.33.

Cougar workhorse Bill Anderson parlayed an 8.2 on parallel bars, 7.35 on high bar and 7.3 on rings into a superb 6.51 all-around average.

Palatine's new high was established by Bruce Westergren's 7.9 free ex display and a booming 21.85 rings total that was derived from Mike Bottor's 6.9, Scott Falkanger's 7.1 and specialist Dick Alcina's 7.85.

The new 107 Pirate peak easily eclipsed Prospect's 99.52. Dick Moran bounced to an 8.3 on tramp and Randy Sabey legged out an 8.25 on side horse to pace the Knights.

Schaumburg's 91.17 represented its high of the year, but it still wasn't enough to top battered Fremd's 97.92. The best Viking individual scores came from Longhenry's 7.45 high bar stint and Burrow's 7.6 in free exercise. Saxon Steve Riggio countered with a 6.3 in floor ex, 6.15 on parallel bars and 6.05 on rings en route to a 5.92 all-around average.

Glenbard North posted a 101.53 decision over Forest View's 83.45 as Panther all-arounder Javier Diaz averaged 5.63. The Falcons started off like a bolt of lightning as Dan Boni (8.1), Steve Rohn (7.05) and Don Lanham (6.35) blitzed to

a 21.50 total in floor exercise. Lanham added a 7.2 rings score for a 5.15 all-around average.

Arlington "slipped" to 136.58 Friday, but still managed to whip Barrington (121.62) as Law's 8.9 on high bar and Franz Golbeck's 8.8 side horse score showed the way. Combs added an 8.6 on tramp, Braunsreuter an 8.35 on rings and Law an 8.1 on parallel bars as Arlington looked toward Hinsdale.

Hersey seems to have found a home in the 130's as they trumped Glenbrook North, 136.39 to 107.20 Saturday. Treacy and Steve Schwabe earned 8.35 and 8.25 in free exercise while Jack McLaughlin notched 8.4 on tramp and Myers an 8.2 on rings.

Gymnastics Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 10 —
Schaumburg at Glenbard North
Palatine at Arlington
Conant at Forest View
Fremd at Elk Grove
Rolling Meadows at Prospect
Hersey, Barrington at Wheeling
Friday, Feb. 11 —
Hinsdale Central at Arlington
Prospect at Elk Grove
Moline North at Schaumburg
Saturday, Feb. 12 —
New Trier East at Hersey
Fremd, Lake Park at Forest View
Tuesday, Feb. 15 —
Forest View at Wheaton North

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE GYMNASTICS STANDINGS

Arlington	10-0	146.21
Elk Grove	8-1	128.43
Wheeling	8-2	139.49
Hersey	8-2	137.93
Prospect	5-4	106.30
Conant	5-5	111.36
Glenbard North	4-6	109.96
Fremd	4-6	103.60
Palatine	3-7	107.00
Rolling Meadows	3-7	104.29
Schaumburg	1-9	91.17
Forest View	0-10	84.30

GLENBARD NORTH 101.53
FOREST VIEW 83.45
Floor Exercise: Forest View 21.5 (Lanham 6.35, Rohn 7.05, Boni 8.1), Glenbard North 17.2 (Mushong 4.4, Diaz 6.4, Grup 6.4).
Side Horse: Glenbard North 16.75 (Diaz 4.1, Stozek 5.55, Nicholson 6.7), Forest View 7.35 (Stozek 1.3, Lanham 2.65, Olsen 3.4).
Horizontal Bar: Glenbard North 18.95 (Diaz 6.0, Wagner 6.4, Rehm 6.55), Forest View 19.35 (Olsen 2.8, Plant 3.6, Lanham 3.95).
Trampoline: Glenbard North 12.35 (Mushong 2.45, Rehm 2.8, Morrow 6.8), Forest View 11.06 (Levy 2.35, Lanham 8.7, Stozek 4.4).
Parallel Bars: Glenbard North 16.95 (Fox 5.25, Rizzo 5.5, Diaz 6.2), Forest View 12.75 (Boni 5.2, Stozek 3.9, Lanham 6.6).
Rings: Forest View 15.3 (Boni 3.25, Plant 4.8, Lanham 7.2), Glenbard North 13.9 (Grup 3.95, Rizzo 4.5, Diaz 5.45).
All-Around: Glenbard North 5.63 (Diaz), Forest View 5.15 (Lanham).

Results Of Mid-Suburban Varsity Contests

ARLINGTON 111.63
HERSEY 137.93
Floor Exercise: Arlington 23.9 (Law 7.6, Gibbel 7.55, Combs 8.55), Hersey 21.4 (Frodin 7.25, Schwabe 7.9, Treacy 8.25).
Side Horse: Arlington 22.55 (J. Golbeck 6.55, Reider 7.25, F. Golbeck 8.55), Hersey 21.45 (Connelly 6.45, Paul 7.3, Freedman 7.5).
Horizontal Bar: Arlington 23.1 (Temko 7.1, Conrad 7.25, Law 8.75), Hersey 20.85 (Kuhns 6.1, Knutson 5.95, Shepherd 7.9).
Trampoline: Hersey 24.4 (McLaughlin 7.55, Braddock 8.25, Treacy 8.5), Arlington 21.95 (Davis 6.7, Buvke 8.75, Combs 8.5).
Parallel Bars: Arlington 21.25 (Law 6.6, Heller 7.3, Conrad 1.35), Hersey 18.7 (Shepherd 5.8, Kuhns 6.1, Knutson 6.8).
Still Rings: Arlington 24.45 (Law 7.6, Braunsreuter 8.35, Temko 8.5), Hersey 23.15 (Wilson 6.85, Doud 7.8, Myers 8.5).
All-Around: Arlington 7.33 (Law), Hersey 5.98 (Shepherd).

WHEELING 110.65
ROLLING MEADOWS 101.17
Floor Exercise: Wheeling 21.05 (Stogdill 6.0, Burack 7.3, Hinkle 7.45), Rolling Meadows 16.16 (Gillis 4.1, Macklin 5.8, Godawa 6.25).
Side Horse: Wheeling 23.8 (Potterick 6.45, Lenth 7.15, Hoffman 8.7), Rolling Meadows 14.75 (Gillis 2.2, Godawa 6.55, Dahl 7.0).
Horizontal Bar: Wheeling 20.8 (Borczak 5.9, Ruth 6.8, Hinkle 8.1), Rolling Meadows 15.6 (Gillis 3.45, Godawa 4.65, Sundblom 7.5).
Trampoline: Rolling Meadows 18.6 (Siebert 4.6, Rynal 6.85, Sabatka 7.35), Wheeling 17.1 (Hinkle 5.5, Moriarty 5.85, Borczak 6.55).
Parallel Bars: Wheeling 22.3 (Hinkle 7.1, Glenn 7.35, Krolack 7.85), Rolling Meadows 10.55 (Dahl 4.0, Conroy 4.8, Godawa 6.85).
Still Rings: Wheeling 20.9 (Ruth 5.2, Olson 7.45, Meister 8.35), Rolling Meadows 14.7 (Conroy 3.25, Gills 4.15, Godawa 7.3).
All-Around: Rolling Meadows 8.12 (Godawa), Wheeling 5.7 (Hinkle).

ELK GROVE 128.33
CONANT 105.00
Floor Exercise: Conant 18.7 (Miller 6.15, Anderson 6.75, Gardner 7.9), Elk Grove 16.9 (Jensen 6.5, Glenzak 5.75, McMahon 6.35).
Side Horse: Elk Grove 22.2 (Phillips 6.1, Siemianowski 8.5, Bowlds 8.0), Conant 14.35 (Anderson 3.15, Cohen 6.1, Witkowski 6.1).
Horizontal Bar: Conant 10.25 (Newman 6.0, Miller 6.0, Anderson 7.35), Elk Grove 19.15 (Watts 4.6, Adams 7.35, Phillips 7.75).
Trampoline: Elk Grove 20.59 (Hickey 6.75, Khoshnaba 8.75, Torgerson 7.0), Conant 11.7 (Smith 2.65, Miller 4.0, Gardner 5.05).
Parallel Bars: Elk Grove 20.05 (Mydill 8.06, Phillips 6.8, Watts 7.2), Conant 17.85 (Gardner 4.05, Newman 5.8, Anderson 8.2).
Still Rings: Elk Grove 28.20 (Phillips 7.2, Adams 7.55, Guastadisegni 8.15), Conant 17.15 (Miller 4.0, Palacios 6.55, Anderson 7.3).
All-Around: Conant 6.81 (Anderson), Elk Grove 6.38 (Phillips).

PALATINE 107.00
PROSPECT 99.52
Floor Exercise: Prospect 20.75 (Hendershot 6.10, Moran 4.9, Graham 7.9), Palatine 19.9 (Williams 6.0, Snyder 6.0, Westergren 7.9).
Side Horse: Prospect 17.8 (Hendershot 3.25, Himmelfarb 6.3, Sabey 8.25), Palatine 16.0 (Snyder 3.15, Maher 6.1, Howes 6.75).
Horizontal Bar: Palatine 13.95 (Gran 3.6, Falkanger 4.55, Schergen 5.9), Prospect 12.6 (Watts 4.6, Adams 7.35, Phillips 7.75).
Trampoline: Prospect 20.3 (Graham 6.6, Casady 6.2, Tonnessen 6.4, Moran 8.3), Palatine 14.1 (Falkanger 3.95, Gran, 4.5, Snyder 6.65).
Parallel Bars: Palatine 10.65 (Falkanger 4.7, Evenness 5.9, Cuttler 6.35), Prospect 12.25 (Grant 4.7, Kuhlman 3.5, Graham 6.7).
Rings: Palatine 21.85 (Bottor 6.9, Falkanger 7.1, Alcina 1.85), Prospect 12.1 (Wittmeyer 3.4, Scott 3.75, Barba 4.95).
All-Around: Palatine 4.85 (Falkanger), Prospect 3.82 (Moran).

FREM 97.92
SCHAUMBURG 91.17
Floor Exercise: Schaumburg 18.25 (Pondola 4.75, Buehler 5.2, Riggio 6.3), Fremd 15.9 (Benson 2.9, Achtobowski 5.4, Burrow 7.6).
Side Horse: Fremd 16.35 (Brokaw 3.7, Gunderley 6.7, Holmes 4.85), Schaumburg 14.15 (Sallisbury 3.55, Lefebvre 4.05, Riggio 6.55).
Horizontal Bar: Fremd 17.35 (Neumann 4.55, Wagner 6.35, Longhenry 7.45), Schaumburg 14.9 (Graham 3.5, Riggio 6.45, Pondola 5.95).
Trampoline: Fremd 16.65 (Lindquist 4.15, Mellin 6.2, Johnson 6.8), Schaumburg 8.9 (Riggio 2.65, Ninov 3.25, Vanderlois 3.15).
Parallel Bars: Schaumburg 14.9 (Indovina 4.05, Pondola 4.7, Riggio 6.15), Fremd 14.8 (Grant 4.7, Kuhlman 4.75, Benson 4.85).
Still Rings: Schaumburg 16.15 (Indovina 3.6, Riggio 6.05, Pondola 6.5), Fremd 14.0 (Benson 3.3, Knigge 5.4, Graf 6.7).
All-Around: Schaumburg 5.92 (Riggio), Fremd 3.07 (Benson).



ONE OF THE BEST. St. Viator's Mike Salerno, shown here in the individual medley, recorded the second lowest time in the state Saturday in the backstroke. Salerno, competing against visiting Notre Dame, was clocked at :56.7 in placing an easy first in the event. He also had a second in the individual medley as the Lions coasted to a 67-25 victory. See complete details in Thursday's sports.

South Division Showdown

Forest View, Conant Meet

First place on the line in one game and pride at stake in the other.

Those are what four Mid-Suburban League South Division basketball teams will be fighting for tonight when Forest View visits Conant in a showdown for the top and Elk Grove journeys to Schaumburg.

The Falcons and Cougars, each with 6-1 records in divisional play, very likely could decide tonight who gets a shot at the North Division winner (probably Hersey) in the league championship game Feb. 25.

Elk Grove (3-4) will follow up a weekend split by taking on a 1-6 Saxon quintet that will be trying to climb out of a tie for the cellar with Glenbard North.

Conant and Forest View met only 10

days ago in the Falcons' nest and the hosts handed the Cougars their only conference loss thus far, 65-56. So Conant aims for revenge as well as the South leadership tonight.

In that first meeting, Forest View turned in one of its best rebounding performances to neutralize Conant's strength on the boards, which has been its forte all season. Center Don Woodsmall led the Falcons with 20 points while Chet Pudlowsky and Bill Arkus each popped in 17 for Conant.

Neither team has lost since that game, Forest View chalking up a pair of consecutive double-win weekends and Conant topping Schaumburg and Glenbard North.

In the Cougars' 66-44 victory over vis-

iting Glenbard Friday, Arkus — the team's leading scorer all season with a 19-point average, scored 21. Pudlowsky, top rebounder in the league with a 16-point scoring average, had 17.

The Falcons, meanwhile, slipped past Elk Grove in a 55-49 thriller and then clubbed Glenbard hours later, 55-33. The winners took turns leading the scoring parade, with Jay Hedges and Rick Haanning pacing the first win and T. J. Skelly and Rick Hoyt the second.

Elk Grove and Schaumburg also have met, with the Grenadiers fashioning a 71-66 triumph. After losing that close one at Forest View last Friday, Elk Grove rebounded for a 76-72 upset of Prospect Saturday. Schaumburg was thumped by the same Prospect team Friday, 78-55.

Meadows Falls To Hersey

by DON FRISKE

Ken Arneson, coach of the Rolling Meadows Mustangs, had some special strategy planned to use against the Huskies of Hersey Friday night at Hersey.

His game plan for the early stages was to stop the Huskies' big gunner, their 6-foot-6 center Greg Hale. The plan

worked in the beginning of the game with the halftime score in favor of the Mustangs by only 30-25.

But the Huskies scored 25 points in the third quarter to the Mustangs' 13 to wrap up a victory, 64-48, in junior varsity competition.

The Mustangs' 6-3½ forward Jack

Lloyd was assigned defensively to Hale. But these two got into a few shoving matches and at the halfway point both eagers had three fouls each.

"We knew before the game even started that they were going to try to stop Greg," said Al Kinsel, coach of the Huskies. "So I told him not to fight it and things evened out pretty well."

Ironically, both Hale and Lloyd were the high scorers for their respective teams. Hale was the game's high scorer with 18 points, 10 of these coming in the Huskies' hot third period.

Lloyd ended up with 13 for the Mustangs and he was the only Mustang scorer who finished in double figures.

Hale was closely followed in the scorercolumn by his teammate, 5-9 guard John Kanellis. The splendid outside shooting of Kanellis totaled 17 points.

Another key factor in the Huskies' victory was the accuracy of their free throw shooting. They finished 20-for-23 from the line for a fine 87 per cent. Huskie guard Kevin Lephart was 9-for-9 from the line while forward Marty Friel and Hale were 4-for-4.

"We just got hot in the third quarter," said Kinsel.

The Huskies were indeed hot and hard to handle for the Mustangs during the third quarter.

At halftime it looked like it was going to be a close second half with the Mustangs only behind by five.

At 7:59 in the period, Lloyd scored a two-pointer to make the score 30-27.

But by 4:43 in the third stanza the Huskies had built their lead to 12 points, after a basket by Hale.

The Huskies had their biggest lead of the game after the buzzer had sounded signifying the end of third quarter. Friel was fouled at the buzzer and he made both shots from the line to give the Huskies a 17 point lead, 55-38.

Most of the Mustangs' mistakes were mental and not physical, according to their coach.

"When we run into pressure, we forget our assignments," said Arneson. "We made defensive mistakes that we had been practicing all week long against an offense we knew we'd run against."

Ray Scott To Head Class A Tournament Telecast Team

Ray Scott, the voice of the 1972 Super Bowl, will be the anchor television sportscaster for the Illinois high school Class "A" State Finals to be played in Champaign-Urbana March 10 and 11.

Working with Scott on the eight-game play-by-play telecast will be Arnold "Red" Auerbach, long-time coach and now executive vice president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, and Ed Macauley, well-known St. Louis television sports personality and a former superstar for the St. Louis Hawks and Boston Celtics.

The two-day finals of Illinois' first Class "A" tournament, which consists of 485 high schools with enrollments of 750 or less, will be co-sponsored by TUP and Country Companies Insurance.

Friday's quarterfinals, both afternoon and evening, will be aired live and in color on stations in Champaign, Peoria, LaSalle, Rockford, Quad Cities, Quincy and Harrisburg. These stations, plus St. Louis, Chicago and Springfield will carry the semifinals and finals on Saturday.

Scott began his 16-year association with CBS as the voice of the Green Bay Packers' television network. For the last four years, he has headed an announcer team covering a major NFL football game each week. He was selected by CBS as the voice of the recently played Super Bowl game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins.

For the past two years, Scott has been play-by-play sportscaster of the Pacific Eight College basketball game of the week for Hughes Sports Network. He also serves as anchorman for all PGA golf telecast of the Hughes Network. Scott has covered the World Series, numerous NFL championships and Big Ten football and basketball.

"Auerbach, generally regarded as basketball's greatest coach, began an association with the Boston Celtics that in 16 years as coach would bring the single most incredible record in the history of professional sports. In the decade from 1956 to 1966, the Celtics won nine world

championships, eight of them in succession.

He retired in 1966 to become general manager and executive vice president of the Celtics.

A fierce competitor whose run-ins with officials are now legendary, Auerbach is also basketball's foremost ambassador. His trips on behalf of the U.S. State Department have taken him to every corner of the globe.

Macauley began making his mark in the world of basketball when he was named All-American in 1948 and 1949 while playing at St. Louis University. In 1948 he was named the outstanding player in the nation.

He went on to become a superstar with the St. Louis Hawks, and later with the Boston Celtics. "Easy" Ed, as he was widely known, retired from pro ball in 1960 to begin a business career which includes broadcasting. Presently he is sports director of KTVI-TV in St. Louis.

Coming Up In Sports

Tuesday, Feb. 8:
Basketball — Forest View at Conant, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Elk Grove at Schaumburg, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Lake County at Harper, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 9:
Wrestling — Harper at Triton, 7:00 p.m.
Swimming — Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10:
Gymnastics — Schaumburg at Glenbard North, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Palatine at Arlington, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Conant at Forest View, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Fremd at Elk Grove, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Hersey, Barrington at Wheeling, 7:00 p.m.

Rolling Meadows (48)				Hersey (94)			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
Lloyd	5	3-3	13	Italo	7	4-4	18
Link	2	4-6	8	Kanellis	6	1-2	17
F. Gorman	3	2-4	8	Lephart	2	6-8	11
Lesley	3	0-1	6	Friel	3	4-4	10
Olson	2	1-1	5	Krause	3	1-3	7
Krammek	2	0-1	4	Mielefeldt	0	1-1	1
Krauer	1	0-0	2				
Quinn	1	0-0	2				
10 10-16 48				21 20-28 64			
FOULED OUT: F. Gorman				FOULED OUT: F. Gorman			
SCORES BY QUARTERS							
Rolling Meadows	11	14	13	10-48			
Hersey	15	15	25	5-64			

Missing Cage, Hockey Facts?

If your grade school basketball or junior hockey team is not covered in these pages during a week, don't call us. Contact your coach or league.

The Herald welcomes reports on basketball and hockey for boys under high school age, but it obviously is impossible to take scores over the phone or contact every team involved.

Any boys basketball or hockey news should be submitted before noon on Wednesday each week and should be typed and double-spaced.

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Larry Everhart

Future Bright For Prep Hockey

THE SPORT THAT came in from the cold.

If present signs mean anything, that's what high school ice hockey in this area may become — and sooner than many of us realize.

Hockey has been tremendously popular in high schools in points north for years — places like Minnesota, Michigan, New England and, of course, Canada.

Around here? A few short years ago, hockey in high schools seemed an impossible dream. Television and newspapers were our only distant contact with the sport. Indoor rinks and organized leagues seemed about as likely here as nudist colonies around the North Pole.

There are still no high school teams in this immediate area served by the Herald. But the prospect for them seems more likely than ever this winter for two big reasons.

One is the continuing explosion of wild-fire-like growth in the sport in the participating sense for youngsters, spring-boarded by the sprouting up of new rinks. Most notable are the Park District Sports Complex in Rolling Meadows and, just recently, plans for a new facility in Arlington Heights (covered elsewhere in this newspaper in past weeks).

Now, unlike a few years ago, a youngster anywhere from six to 18 years old has a place to learn and compete. Not long ago, he was relegated to trying to imitate Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita on crude playing surfaces like a frozen-over pond or lagoon or even driveway (if dad and the neighbors would permit slap shots against the garage door).

The other clue that prep teams may spawn in the not-too-distant future is the formation only a few weeks ago (after Christmas) of the new eight-team Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey Association. In past years, only a few Catholic schools in Chicago fielded teams but this is the first sign of the sport moving to the suburbs and to public schools.

Spokesmen for that league believe that

in as little as three years the trend may move into the northwest suburbs.

It's an enticing thought for local ice buffs. Imagine some of the hot natural rivalries in the Mid-Suburban League, for example, being carried over into an emotional sport like hockey.

There are five Catholic schools and three public teams entered in the Chicago Metropolitan League — Quigley South, St. Francis de Sales, Lane Tech, Notre Dame, Immaculate Conception, Driscoll (Addison), Proviso West (Hillside) and York.

According to Al Gibbons, secretary and public relations head for the league, as well as Lane Tech coach, "We could have easily had four more teams for this year but we had limited ice time (at the new Twin-Ice Forum in Oak Brook) so we had to leave some of them out."

"But there is a specific interest in at least 10 other schools for next fall and I think we may have as many as 24 or 32 schools next year, with games going on all weekend."

For this year, there are four games every Sunday morning, the only time available when the league's formation was finalized.

All the teams are strictly on a club basis, which means they are not officially recognized as part of a school's athletic program. Thus there are no letters awarded. Nor, more important, is any financial aid given by schools for the hockey teams. The boys must buy their own equipment (which can be costly) and chip in to rent ice time wherever and whenever they can find any available to practice.

If and when teams form in this immediate area, the same probably will be true. The sport will not be recognized by a conference other than a separate hockey association so there will not be MSL hockey. Still, the rivalries would be there, spirited as ever and a boon to interest of spectators and players alike.

It is the hope of Gibbons and others connected with the Metropolitan Association that new teams will join that league rather than start new ones. "We're open for a lot of expansion," says Gibbons, "and that way there would be uniformity of all teams. They would all play under the same conditions and come to the same place for their games."

If this comes true and contests all are at the Twin-Ice Forum, preppers could hardly ask for a better place to play. The structure eventually will have two rinks, the bigger one seating about 3500 spectators.

At present only the smaller arena is in use, the other still being under construction, but owners bill the facility as one of the finest for hockey in the Midwest. It includes very good ice, plexiglass completely surrounding the rink, enclosed scorers booth, separate penalty boxes, and dressing rooms for two teams and referees. The smaller rink seats about 1500.

When the new high school teams are formed, we can look back on televised Black Hawk road games as precipitating the process. These telecasts had much to do with starting interest in competing among Chicago-area youngsters, according to Gibbons and Father William O'Mara, athletic director and coach at Quigley South.

The interest carried over to building of numerous new rinks for youth programs in the past few years. This allowed kids to learn and play the game, starting a boom like that in little league baseball some 20 years ago.

Now there are thousands of boys in this area alone playing in leagues under top conditions every year, all year around. And the number increases by leaps and bounds every year.

So the possibility of high school hockey no longer is a faraway dream. It's just a matter of time now.

Of Snowmobile Question

Violent Reaction On Both Sides

by RICHARD McFARLAND

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI): — About two million snowmobiles, power-driven successors of the quiet old horse-drawn sleigh, are roaring over the snowy city streets and countryside of the northern United States and kicking up a fuss.

Many neighborhoods have been split by disputes about noise and damage. People in St. Joseph, Minn., got so mad they strung up barbed wire so cold they had cut up or killed night-riding snowmobilers.

The revved-up popularity of the mechanized little critters has revolutionized winter life in snow country from coast to coast. There are about 250,000 snowmobiles in Minnesota alone and 144,000 in New York State.

It's great sport. Snowmobilers can be invaluable for emergency trips through snow. And most snowmobilers are responsible people.

But others give the sport a black eye. And there are other complaints.

Critics accuse the quilted, helmeted snowmobilers of revving their motors loud enough on midnight rides to wake the dead, let alone the living, damaging

property, chasing animals until they drop from exhaustion, and burglarizing remote cabins. Ecologists say the machines can hurt wildlife and plant life.

State legislatures and conservation departments, charged with controlling such things, are struggling to keep up. The International Snowmobile Industry Association and hundreds of snowmobile clubs also are trying to keep things under control.

But the job isn't easy. There is violent reaction on both sides.

A Bloomington, Minn., woman complained about snowmobilers roaring across her back yard.

"Since then," she said, "all hell broke loose. People we thought were our friends now call us S.O.B.s. They say when we run our power mower next summer they'll call the police."

At St. Joseph, the people who put barbed wire also broke up wooden bridges on the snowmobile trail with an ax and destroyed trail signs.

Snowmobiling can be a very dangerous sport. Minnesota has had 21 deaths related to snowmobiles so far this winter, compared with 16 in all of last winter. Wisconsin has had at least 18 snowmobile

deaths so far this season and Michigan at least 15. At least five persons, including a husband and wife, were killed in accidents in upstate New York during the weekend.

A Schenectady, N.Y., couple was killed late Saturday when their snowmobile struck a chain that had been stretched across a driveway in the town of Glenville. A Rochester, N.Y., man died when his machine broke through the ice of a lake. His body was pulled from 30 feet of water.

In an accident which attracted national attention, a 6-year-old boy was killed at Eagle River, Wis., last month when a snowmobile went out of control and crashed into a crowd at the World Series Snowmobile Derby.

The roar of some snowmobiles runs far above the 85-decibel level which can damage the ear.

Prof. Wallace J. Wanek of Bemidji Minn. State College said his school studied the noise level of a variety of snowmobiles. All machines checked, he said, emitted more than 100 decibels to the driver "and some approached 120 decibels."

ISIA President Lowell I. Swenson said the noise has been reduced by nearly 84 per cent in the past five years, and U. S. and Canadian manufacturers will submit new models to an independent laboratory for sound testing. Most of next year's models, he said, will meet the 82-decibel level required by Canada.

The National Wildlife Federation said snowmobilers racing through the woods disturb wild animals, which are "easily roared and killed by shock."

William N. Cooney and John S. Preston, University of Wisconsin law students, charged snowmobilers have been seen "chasing wild game until they collapse and die."

Wanek said snowmobiles can damage plant life, partly by compacting snow, which cuts down the ground insulation and leads to lower soil temperatures and death of some underground perennial plants.

Swenson said the University of Wisconsin, aided by an ISIA grant, will make a three-year study of snowmobile effects on plants and forage vegetation. Another study will check into effects on humans, wildlife and plants.

600 Club

675—Ted Schueneman, bowling for Space Home Improvement in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 227-247-201 Jan. 25.

655—Lee Emerson, bowling for Rankin TV in Sunday Nite Mixers at Beverly, hit 222-196-247 Jan. 30

632—Tom Herron, bowling for Specials in Aflights at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-223-220 Feb. 1.

623—Dick Garchie, bowling for Collopy Plumbing in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 216-220-193 Jan. 25.

622—Leo Emerson, bowling for Rankin TV in Sunday Nite Mixers at Beverly, hit 211-219-198 Jan. 23.

619-254—Jim Masinos, bowling for Masinos Finer Foods in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 170-195-254 Jan. 25.

618—Henry Schill, bowling for Century Auto Parts in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 226-203-189 Jan. 27.

615—Nick Cantu, bowling for Snyder Drugs in Hoffman Industrial, hit 199-211-205 Jan. 27.

611—Henry Knepp, bowling for Kirchhoff Insurance in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 225-196-190 Jan. 25.

618—Bob Buege, bowling for Service Stamping in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 182-216-212 Jan. 25.

605—Dick Andrew, bowling for Hesslers in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 188-202-215 Jan. 31.

603—Bob Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 199-179-225 Jan. 25.

601—Don Flanagan, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Hoffman Industrial, hit 218-170-213 Jan. 27.

600—Ed Larson, bowling for Hesslers in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 189-221-190 Jan. 31.

600—Wally Strait Jr., bowling for Straits in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 211-213-176 Jan. 31.

608—Laurel Herron, bowling for Washouts in Ladies Nite Owls at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-167-180 Feb. 1.

598—Esther Kinsey, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 170-193-195 Feb. 1.

594—Rose Krupa, bowling for Quality Tire Service in Sunday Night Mixed at Hoffman, hit 196-187-172 Jan. 30.

Arlington Minor Hockey

Down 2-0, the Squirt All-Stars came up with three third-period goals to tie the Rolling Meadows Americans before the Americans added two more to win 5-3. Tom Bailey, Ron Culpepper and John Mitchell were the Arlington goal scorers with assists going to Lee Gray, Andy Chintan, Ricky Garber and Dan Porwinski. Goaltender Jim Murphy stopped several breakaways in goal.

The All-Stars dropped another to Rolling Meadows 4-2. Ron Culpepper and Dan Porwinski scored with an assist going to Andy Chintan.

In a thrilling State Tournament game, the Arlington Squirt All-Stars advanced by beating Naperville 3-2. It was a hard-fought game and went into three sudden death overtimes before Dan Porwinski scored the winning goal.

Down 2-0 after the first period, Chris Lidge and Ron Culpepper scored in the second and third periods to send the game into overtime. After two scoreless overtime periods, Dan

Porwinski scored with just 23 seconds elapsed in the third overtime period. Porwinski's goal was unassisted while the Arlington squad was killing a penalty. Paul Stolzer and Bob Anderson got credit for one assist each. Ricky Garber and Jeff Price were exceptional. Jim Murphy was in goal.

Arlington's Franklin Club, led by Curt Bailey's four goals, defeated Streamwood 7-1. Mark Butler scored two goals and Warren Johnson was the other scorer. Assists went to Paul Grossman with two, Mark Rustemeyer and John Olsen with one each. Shawn Coffey was in goal and played a fine game. Outstanding play was credited to Bailey, Grossman and Rustemeyer.

Arlington's McEmery Insurance dropped its second game of the season, a 3-4 decision to the Schaumburg Kings. Dave O'Neil was the lone goal scorer with assists going to Keith Miller and Jim McGuire.

Bears Play In Forest View Gym

In an effort to raise money to promote a better sports program, the Lettermans Club and Booster Club is sponsoring a basketball game at Forest View on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

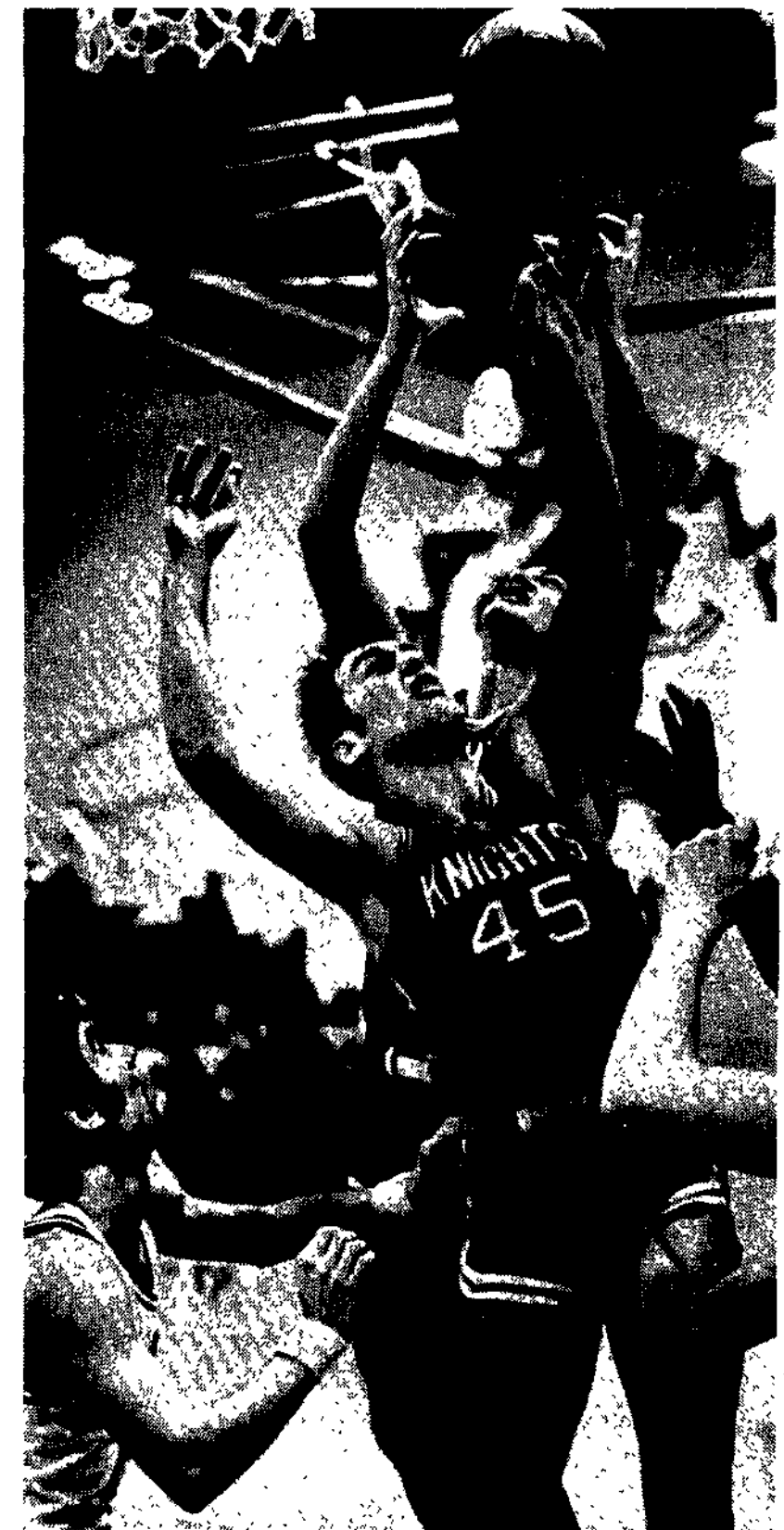
"The Pros" basketball all-stars, comprised of members of the Chicago Bears Football team, will play against the faculty members of the high school.

There will be an autograph session immediately after the game in which the audience will be able to personally meet

and talk with "The Pros," obtain autographs, and take pictures.

Greg Schumacher, former defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams, will coach "The Pros" team, which will include such players as Doug Buffone, Jim Grabowski, George Seals, Willie Holman, Jack Concannon and Bobby Douglass.

This is the tenth game of "The Pros" schedule of over thirty games to be played at Chicago and high schools this season.



CONTACT SPORT. It's not easy to pull down some rebounds as Prospect's Mike Keane (45) discovers here in rugged scramble under the basket Friday evening. Keane and his Knight teammates had an enjoyable night, however, as they blasted host Schaumburg, 78-55. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

What Do Cubs Need? Ask Fergie

Have the Chicago Cubs strengthened themselves enough to make a run at the National League pennant?

Is the bull pen strong enough to help down the stretch?

Just how much will a liaison man between the players and manager Leo Durocher help?

You can ask these and many other questions next Monday, Feb. 14, at the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club.

Fergie Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs will be the guest speaker, making his first Chicago area appearance after receiving the Cy Young Award in New York on Thursday, Feb. 10.

The program will last from noon until 1:30. Tickets are \$4.00 per person, including tax and tip. Call 394-2300 or Clearbrook 5-2025 for reservations. Call now.

Herald Area Cage Report

Count A 9 17 16 13-55
Schaumburg A 12 8 10 14-32
CON — Cole 6-14, Pellegrino 6-0-1, Nichol 2-0-0, Allen 3-0-3, Christensen 0-0-1, Shibley 2-0-1, Johnson 1-0-1, Rudzema 0-1-0, Ritchie 0-0-2, TOTALS 20-16-11; SCH — Mahlich 4-0-2, Joffe 2-1-0, Coll 2-0-5, Green 1-0-2, Bennett 2-0-1, Schlabke 1-1-1, Merchant 2-1-2, TOTALS 19-13-22

Count B 18 17 10 9-63
Schaumburg B 12 8 10 14-32
CON — Penfman 3-3-4, Pavich 6-2-2, Reagan 4-0-3, Ray 2-1-3, Bobba 2-2-1, Lombardi 1-1-4, Behan 2-0-2, Manhoff 0-0-2, Gibbs 0-0-1, Tulley 0-1-2, Lohree 1-0-1, McCulley 0-1-0, TOTALS 28-11-25; SCH — Gray 2-2-2, Fahrenwald 0-0-6, Alredo 0-0-5, Gertsen 0-0-2, Minnick 0-0-0, Adams 1-1-0, Biscaglia 0-0-1, Fimand 0-0-1, TOTALS 4-14-29

Glenbard North B 10 17 6 4-27
Schaumburg B 12 8 10 14-32
GBX — Hanlan 1-1-0, Matur 4-0-2, Gulman 2-0-0, Hradich 1-0-0, Steinkulter 1-0-0, Bolavert 3-1-1, Voda 1-0-0, Bibbiano 0-1-0, Sandberg 0-0-1, Pauling 0-0-1, Stred 1-1-0, TOTALS 15-7-7; SCH — Fahrenwald 0-0-4, Kalle 2-0-0, Adams 1-1-0, Alredo 1-0-3, Biscaglia 1-0-0, Hranke 1-0-3, TOTALS 7-6-14

Hershey B 15 4 18 7-44
Hershey B 9 18 10 14-32
HERS — Kozel 2-1-4, Haeger 0-2-2, Arthofer 0-2-0, DeCruz 0-1-0, Hupp 1-0-2, Spores 4-3-0, Loh 4-0-3, Juven 6-2-1, Hahn 0-1-0, TOTALS 16-12-11; FEMD — Adams 6-4-3, Cantor 1-0-4, Biecker 0-0-4, Rechner 2-1-4, Wickum 6-2-2, Kinneth 2-0-2, Jauks 1-0-1, TOTALS 18-8-21

Prospect B 7 6 13 6-32
Forest View B 12 8 10 14-32
FVBS — Spelman 0-0-2, Bonham 1-1-0, And 1-0-1, Chintan 2-0-4, Mann 2-1-4, Williams 1-0-1, Sedgman 1-0-2, TOTALS 16-2-13; FV — Meek 2-4-0, Schroeder Klmet 2-1-4, Dahle 1-1-1, Meyer 2-1-3, TOTALS 10-19-7

Rolling Meadows B 22 26 14 21-83
Fenton B 10 5 7 6-22
RM — Sidor 4-3-1, Schmidt 0-1-0, Holl 1-1-1, Murphy 2-0-1, Black 2-3-0, Melsenbach 1-0-1, Walker 1-1-2, Wilmsted 4-0-4, Wezner 2-0-1, Kelly 2-0-0, Gah 0-0-1, Munson 4-0-1, Jazels 2-0-0, Friske 0-0-2, Kedroski 0-0-1, Throgmartin 0-0-1, Schramm 4-1-1, Simon 0-0-0, Cosgrove 1-1-1, Buckhardt 3-2-1, TOTALS 33-17-19; FEN — TOTALS 9-4-25

Count B 6 10 11 13 7-36
Lake Park B 12 8 10 14-32
CON — Penfman 3-3-4, Pavich 6-2-2, Rathman 3-1-2, Ray 1-0-4, Reagan 4-0-4, Staudt 0-0-2, Bobba 0-0-1, Behn 1-0-2, Manhoff 0-0-2, TOTALS 18-4-24; LP — TOTALS 11-12-14



ROLLING A RAIDER. Harper's Mike Squires presses 0, at 158. His teammates, aided by four forfeits, did the same, 46-7. It was Harper's 15th dual win in 16 tries. Harper College. Squires easily defeated Sompolski, 16-

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the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Dist. 57's 'Problems'

Referendum Will Help...

As a board member in Dist. 57 I was very interested in the letter this morning from Joe Flores protesting the application of educational funds for civil rights insurance. While I was not the board member who voted against this \$5,000 expenditure, I did lead the original objections to this high premium on a completely new type of insurance for suburban school districts. My objections, and those of other Dist. 57 board members, led to a delay of several weeks and a great deal of investigation and review through our business manager, culminated by a visit from the insurance agent for the sole carrier for this type of coverage.

Civil rights insurance, as accepted by a 6-1 vote, covers the seven board members, it's true, but also the entire staff of Dist. 57. It protects against ridiculous (but currently possible) lawsuits such as a suit by parents who object because teachers of the district may have voted to go on strike. Or suits by parents who object because we have not chosen to balance our budget. Or suits by parents who feel their child's civil rights have been violated because a district staff member has set standards for behavior,

performance or dress that he (or she) does not care to meet. Or a suit by a woman objecting because we hired a man for a job she felt more qualified to perform.

The liability in this area is one of the yearly "surprises" that local school districts get out of our state legislature. The erstwhile statemen, who seem to be somewhat removed from the general stream of problems now found in the public schools, often give us "gifts" of this sort that are hard to deal with on the local level.

The legislature, incidentally, also "gifted" us with unworkable legislation on school suspensions, expensive requirements to educate special education students from age three (effective July, 1972) and a currently suspended parochial aid bill which would have required local public school districts to do a great deal of administrative work without any compensation for office and collection fees.

Much of the information above was explained at the meeting Mr. Flores attended. I hope that he will attend our next meeting on Feb. 8 and will endeavor to listen carefully to our plans for the up-

coming months. No member is voting "blindly" on our board for things that are not questioned, re-questioned and investigated. We don't expect taxpayers in our district to vote "blindly" in a referendum just to save programs. At the present time we have postponed the original date of our proposed referendum, from March 18 to sometime in the spring, in order that we may present a program that will clearly outline the effects of an increased tax rate in the educational fund.

Because of requirements in the state law, we may have to make "cuts" in the program before that date — probably at the February 8 meeting — but I want to forewarn Mr. Flores that we hope then to develop an evaluation of our current special programs in order to present just what will definitely be restored if a favorable vote is achieved.

The state requirements I refer to are those that make it mandatory that teachers whose jobs are being eliminated be notified at least 60 days before the close of the school term. Last year the board used the reverse of this procedure — it said that it would allow the natural year-staff. By using this "nice" method, which did not "fire" teachers, just asked those who were planning to go away anyway to determine our drop in staff, the district at the time of teacher assignments had some that were of different talents and training than those required by student needs.

This year the programs will be cut, and then restored in a carefully pre-determined order if the referendum is successful. We hope that Mr. Flores will join other interested persons throughout the district in working out this difficult problem with us.

Edith Freund
Mount Prospect

...No Band Cuts, Please...

After reading Supt. Eric Sahlbergs' staff and enrollment plan for 1972-73 at the Jan. 17 school board meeting, I wonder why he is so opposed to the band.

As long as I have resided in Mt. Prospect (18 years), there has been a band at grade school level. Band here has almost become an institution. Why then eliminate entirely the oldest program our schools have that probably serves the most students?

One might ask, what does the band do? Well I'll mention just a few.

The band at grade school level starts many young people on musical careers. Perhaps Supt. Sahlberg doesn't think much of musical careers.

The band at grade school level is the spawning grounds for band players that has led to much of the success of our great high school bands.

The band teaches discipline and fellowship that everyone knows is currently needed.

The band which has between 400-500 enrollment helps occupy idle time students might otherwise have when they are home practicing or taking lessons.

The band even helps economically. Many students take private lessons and invest good money in instruments. What effect will that have on the local music stores and music teachers if band is discontinued?

Mr. Henry and Mr. Metzler both are doing a fine job and basically have the kids' interest at heart. I ask you, why increase resource teachers from 2 to 3 and of all things library clerks from 1 to 7 at the expense of these fine gentlemen's jobs. Much of the library clerking is done by volunteer parents anyway.

If some cutting of programs are absolutely essential I would suggest programs such as home economics, typing etc. where students can learn either or both in the home or high school. If Supt. Sahlberg reasons that band is the lowest on the list of desirables, I believe he will hear an uproar that will make noise pollution even more a problem. Perhaps we need a new superintendent who might put things in perspective.

Elmer F. Collin
Mount Prospect

...Reading Cuts Hit

The Busse School PTA Executive Board and Standing Committee Chairmen wish to express their dissatisfaction with the "proposed" Mount Prospect School District 57 Staff and Enrollment plan for the 1972-73 school year.

We are particularly concerned with the cut made in the Remedial Reading Program from two teachers to zero teachers. For the following reasons we suggest you retain, if not increase, the Remedial Reading Staff for the 1972-73 school year.

—The success and joy of a child's education depend on his Reading ability.

—Where else but in the school can a youngster get Remedial Reading help.

—Not many people can afford private tutors.

—Remedial Reading should be taught by a specialist in this field not a Resource Center Teacher who does not have the training and is busy working with the many other youngsters who de-

mand her attention.

—The classroom teacher is kept from devoting the necessary time needed for a Remedial Reading child by: large classroom size; individualized reading programs, which contrary to thought, demands more teacher time not less to be given to the youngsters and therefore less time for the Remedial Reading child.

—Due to the success of the youngsters in the program, and for the benefit of those waiting to be admitted to it, this fine program should not be eliminated.

Let us all weigh the values of our society. What finer investment can we make but in that of a child's success in school, and this success can only be met if he has learned the basic skill of Reading.

Marlene Fasick
Pres. Busse School PTA
Mount Prospect

Wife Of Local Fireman Hits Union

The best way to begin this letter is to introduce myself as the wife of a Hoffman Estates Fireman. His name has been mentioned often in a dispute between Union Firemen, non-Union Firemen and the Fire District.

In March of 1971, all paid Firemen, excluding officers, met at our house to form an Association. The men vowed and were damned against the joining of any Union. However, a group of three men were to look into an Insurance Beneficial Fund that would be financially feasible to all. PRESTO — their only solution was a Union! On the pretext that the only purpose for this Union was the Benevolent Fund, all of the men agreed to join. However, two months later when they learned that this Union was there to bargain for and fight for these men against the District, some men decided to resign immediately. Five of the original nine men quit. Their quitting was interpreted by the remaining Union members as unmanly or intimidation from the officers and District Trustees.

My husband's reasons for quitting were, first of all not wanting to give up his freedom of speech to any one man or organization. This is so stated on their Union card — the individuals loses all

rights to bargain. Secondly he liked his Department, his salary, his sick leave days and his vacation — he had no grievances! If he was dissatisfied, he would never have given up 11½ years at Illinois Bell Telephone Company the beginning of this past year to join the Department. It was one to be proud of. You notice I said "was." Now it is a little difficult to walk outside and face your friends and neighbors and try to explain what's going on.

With all the adverse notoriety the Union men and a Concerned Citizens Group have given this Department, we find it somewhat difficult to undo the damage that these people and their slanderous remarks have made. Not too many people are aware of the fact that the Union was formed behind the backs of the Officers and the District Trustees; or that the Concerned Citizens Committee consists of a Mr. Baird, whose Volunteer Fireman son took the test for full time and was rejected in August, and a Mrs. Cordova, whose husband is the President of Union Local 2661, and who by the way does not blink an eye at the thought of soaring our taxes sky high when she, in fact, rents her palatial mansion.

We have the finest quality of men available anywhere, be they full time or volunteer. With or without twenty-four hour shifts, our citizens are never in jeopardy. Our volunteers are as highly trained as you will find on any Department, and to say otherwise would be an outright lie! I feel the degrading of our Department, its Trustees and in a sense the quality of our Volunteers is totally and maliciously untrue.

If I seem unhappy about all of this adverse publicity to our Department, it's because I am. For you see, eight years ago this week our ambulance responded to a call for our then six-month-old son who had spinal meningitis. The neurosurgeon at the hospital said that without the

quick response of our Fire Department, our son would have died. Two and one-half years ago, on the 4th of July, 1969, we were summoned home from Florida because our new home was destroyed by fire. Again, these men and the Department interrupted their holiday to fight the arson caused fire. You see, my gratitude to these men and the Department is because of them we have our son, now 8½, and the roof over our heads.

Mrs. Carol Nikrant
Hoffman Estates.

For Sightseeing Or Conquering?

'Thank' You For Backing



Words cannot fully describe the joy of the two wards of children at Chicago State Mental Hospital as they opened their presents at the Christmas party held for them on December 22. This joy would not have been possible without the help and support of many local church groups and individuals who donated many gifts for these children.

Many thanks are in order for all who were so generous in giving both of time or gifts to help make this a Merry Christmas for these children who might not otherwise have anything to look forward to at Christmastime.

Some of the many groups who helped make this Christmas possible are women's groups from St. Thomas of Villanova, St. James, and St. Edna's parishes, First Christian Church of Hoffman Estates as well as girls from Regina High School, Brownie troop 930, Girl Scout troop 400, along with many generous residents of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and the surrounding area.

Mrs. Carol O'Shea
St. Gerards Guild of
St. Thomas of
Villanova Parish
Arlington Heights

'Fears Unfounded,' Bircher Told

Being slightly amused by the writings of our local Bircher, I would like to put myself in the annals of your valiant guard of constant writers. First of all, I would like to tell Peggy and her other patriot friends that their fears of the communist menace are unfounded. Their fears are more to be realized in those who have taken the communist theory of complete equality of man and turned it into a conspiracy of fear and irrationality.

Communism in its essence and original form would be more democratic than any form of government of this earth. All would be able to accomplish their goals as long as they would not hurt any other man. All are created equal under this system which is a pure and simple democracy.

I might also point out that the form of government which is Socialism, formed

by Frederick Engels, is possibly more American than our present form of government, depending on how far you would want to carry the word American. Engels derived his theories after he had studied the American tribes of Indians of the Iroquois nation.

Before we classify an entire system of government as a menace, simply because we have seen men abuse it, we had better look at the entire picture. The men should be feared but not the government that they have twisted to their own profit and benefit.

Another thing that I would like to say is that the Birchers claim they wish to support the Constitution. Well, tell me, Peggy, how can they honestly say that. In the Constitution, there is a guarantee of complete freedom of speech.

Their basic form of government was designed to allow the maximum amount

of dissent without the fear of reprisal, for only through dissent can a nation change and remain strong and representative. It is both healthy and necessary for dissent to be allowed. To call it evil and to deny the right to dissent is to compromise the spirit of the Constitution.

Yet today the John Birch Society has sought to stifle the honest thoughts of those who are concerned Americans. Their constant harassment of those who may hear a different drummer, only shows that the Birchers have acquired the talent of talking through both sides of their mouths. In one breath they say they promote the Constitution, but they say in the next breath that they would deprive certain segments of our population of these rights.

It is hardly a credit to their veracity.

Mark Greene
Des Plaines

'Let's Back Our Capable Firemen'

I realize at this time in history it is more fashionable to condemn your Country, your Flag, your God, your Government be it local, state or national, and in

Stop Signs 'Needed'

In a recent letter that appeared in the Fence Post my husband and I were surprised to learn that there was any question as to the necessity of the stop signs that have been erected in Schaumburg. Every evening we travel on Cedarcrest and have found the stop sign at Weathersfield Way a blessing in crossing a dangerous intersection, as the cars travel at quite a speed contrary to speed limits posted on Weathersfield Way.

I feel the police in Schaumburg are very kind and fair human beings. I am sure that any and all signs that have been erected in our village are for the safety of us, the citizens, after all traffic control signs are posted for the safety of the majority, not the convenience of the minority.

I would like to commend the police force of our village for their fine work and say that I am proud to live in an area where fair laws are made and enforced.

Marilyn Berg
Schaumburg

our case our Fire Department. However, at the risk of being old fashioned I'd like to say something good about our Fire Department, its trustees, officers and firemen.

To begin with, our Department has the best trained capable men both full-time and volunteer. It has the latest equipment, both firefighting and lifesaving available to any department. It has never failed to respond to a call, any call for any reason. Our department answered approximately 950 fire and ambulance calls last year. Each and every one of these calls were answered with the eagerness and professionalism found in any department today.

There has been a group of citizens out to destroy this department by casting asly turnover to take care of our excess persons on it. Their theory seems to be we need more firemen and new Fireburg Park District.

Trustees with less say-so. It seems to me what they are asking for is more quantity and less quality!

There comes to my mind a wise man who once said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time but not all of the people all of the time." In this instance these citizens had fooled some of the people part of the time but not all of the people at any time.

Mrs. Cindy Oskroba
Hoffman Estates

Spray Paint Peril

Re your article in the Jan. 25 Arlington Heights Herald on spray painting. I read the article in its entirety to see if any cautionary measures with spray painting were mentioned. There weren't.

Two weeks ago a friend of mine in Indianapolis almost died as the result of spray painting. She had sprayed about 150 bottles over a three day period in preparation for a dance. She began to have headaches and nausea, but is a dieter and attributed the symptoms to hunger.

A few days later, she collapsed unconscious and was taken to the hospital where they at first thought she had suffered a stroke. Blood tests revealed her blood was 35 per cent alcohol. It was traced to the spray paint.

My friend thought she had a well-ventilated basement. But apparently she did not. And she almost died.

I feel that even though the makers of spray paints put cautions on their containers, a word to the would-be users should be given an extra word of warning, particularly in the winter months where any painting would be done indoors.

Patricia Dygard
Arlington Heights

Adoption: 'A New Parental Relationship'

Recent events and commentary concerning the unfortunate situation between Amy Huebert, Mrs. Paula Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert have prompted me to express some facts and insights about adoption that have not yet been heard.

Adoption, according to the Office of Child Development (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) is "the creation of a new parental relationship between a child and the adoptive parents... The adoptive decree establishes a permanent relationship between the child and the adoptive parent. Once the adoption has been granted it is irrevocable; the Children's Bureau recommends that there be no provision permitting nullification or abrogation of the decree, as it should be considered conclusive and binding on all persons."

The notion of parenthood in here seems to be defined strictly in terms of traditional blood ties. Ken Watson, of the Chicago Child Care Association, chose to define parenthood, in a recent publication, as a nurture base for love and growth. The former is a definition of the rights of biological parents to their property, but

says little of the rights of a child. In terms of Mr. Watson's definition of parenthood, Mr. and Mrs. Huebert are the natural parents, even though they are not the biological parents, and to remove Amy from their home would be a decision based on the rights of the biological parents, not the rights of the child.

The 1970 White House Conference on Children adopted a 50-page document dealing with the rights of children. The report had some very specific recommendations in the area of adoption,

among them was the provision that any adoption decree must be uncontested once the biological mother had given consent and adoption is finalized in court (currently in Illinois an adoption is legally granted six months after placement). The document, Report of Forum 22, makes a number of specific recommendations that allow child care agencies to outline and execute plans for the future of children who are released for adoption by the biological parents. Page 361, for example, states, "Laws relating to parental custody must be changed so that the child's right to have a proper home supercedes the parent's right to retain custody. The welfare of the child should be the primary consideration in all cases involving termination of parental rights." It becomes obvious that establishing a parental relationship for Amy, through adoption, was the best alternative at the time, and to now indicate that that parental relationship is less sacred than the biological relationship is an insult to anyone who values love and human relationships.

It was the opinion of myself and the group I represent that this viewpoint

should be expressed. Apart from this specific Case I would like to quote from an article by Sidney Callahan, a prominent Catholic writer and mother of six. The article appeared in U.S. Catholic Jubilee Magazine:

"Adoption marks a new understanding of family and the importance of children. With adoption the parental urge is purified to an extent. The desire to reproduce one's own blood image is sublimated. The old biological urge to carry one's blood lines is erased from family life. It is the beginning of an understanding that the child is valuable for its own sake, not as the parent's progeny. The tendency to have children from pride and in order to satisfy our own needs can now give way to a more generous motive. Parenthood can be seen as the non-biological creative human endeavor that it is. Conception and childbirth are glorious experiences, but so is the adoption of life which creates a family just as surely."

Tom Deet
President and membership
The Open Door Society
Far West Suburban Chapter
Hanover Park

Fighting The Flu Bug

I think the doctors in this area, and I'm especially speaking for Dr. R. Treanor and Dr. Krock, be commended, for the time they take to get medication to so many flu victims. The drugists, too, for their over-stay. Even Osco, though closed, stayed on and recommended another area drugist for prescriptions.

Such cooperation and over-hours are taxing on these folks.

Do hope and pray the good Lord keeps them from the old flu bug.

Dacia Jurs
Palatine

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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<p>RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE</p> <p>You'll like this local doctor's suite of offices in modern medical center. As receptionist you'll be the one who greets the patients, sets their appointments, keeps the flow of people running smoothly. Requirements are some typing, calm, pleasant personality and good phone manner. \$125 week to start, excellent raise when you learn his system. Free</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 304-0880</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE \$600 MONTH</p> <p>Variety - No Steno</p> <p>Small office situation and if you're looking for a pleasant, friendly group, this is for you. Everyone helps out and you'll assist with reception, typing, the phones, etc. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 304-0880</p>	<p>ENJOY FIGURES?</p> <p>\$95 to \$115</p> <p>Several positions with popular firm. Depending on experience, company will train you in a variety of accounting practices; taking in checks, posting, checking bills. No typing! And promotable to higher salary and responsibility after training. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700</p>	<p>Expansion has created these prime openings with a dynamic northwest suburban company:</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK FILE CLERK STENO CLERK</p> <p>Accounting clerk should be an individual who can work with figures and enjoy this challenge. File clerk does not need experience as we will provide training. Steno clerk should have good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent starting salary, benefit program, and growth opportunity.</p> <p>CALL OR APPLY</p> <p>STP CORPORATION</p> <p>125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Exec. Secretary</p> <p>TO PERSONNEL MGR. \$800 TO THE VICE PRES. \$750 TO THE SALES MGR. \$700 DICTAPHONE & MTST \$700</p> <p>Ford Employment, 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>To assist Gen. Sales Mgr. & New Car Sales Mgr. Some typing required. Pleasant working conditions.</p> <p>LATTOF CHEVROLET See R. Radcliffe or E. McCarter 259-4100</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Permanent day shift position for qualified operator with 1 or more years experience as a keypunch and/or verifier operator. Excellent starting salary & liberal company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT</p> <p>ITT BELL & GOSSETT</p> <p>8200 N. Austin Avenue Morton Grove 966-3700 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>SALES SECRETARIES</p> <p>Recpt Typists</p> <p>Keypunch Oprs. Public Relations \$400-\$750</p> <p>Register by phone if you can't come in</p> <p>CALL 392-2700</p> <p>Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.</p> <p>Holmes & Associates Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect</p>	<p>BEGINNER RECEPTION</p> <p>A delightful all reception position in beautiful offices of local firm. Mostly, you'll answer phones (no switchboard) and greet people. Top salary. Free</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 304-0880</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We have the job for you if you like to conduct business on the phone, type & keep records. Must be dependable and work with little supervision. Many varied & interesting assignments to be performed. Lovely office, excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment.</p> <p>HEALTH DEPARTMENT Village of Palatine 358-7555 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>PROCON INCORPORATED</p> <p>An International Engineering/Construction Company Needs</p> <p>Qualified Individuals For Office and Staff Positions</p> <p>THESE POSITIONS ARE:</p> <p>SECRETARIES</p> <p>With at least 4 years experience and fast stenographic ability.</p> <p>CLERK TYPISTS</p> <p>With some recent office experience and accurate typing ability a must.</p> <p>FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 391-3802 or 391-3807</p> <p>PROCON INCORPORATED</p> <p>30 UOP Plaza Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads Des Plaines, Ill.</p>	<p>RENTAL AGENT</p> <p>AVIS RENT A CAR</p> <p>Positions open at O'Hare Airport and downtown. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.</p> <p>Ann Sypula 686-6490 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH</p> <p>SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST</p> <p>Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.</p>
<p>AVIATION GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Handle phones, clients and lots of variety in main office of aviation firm. Small modern office. Excellent opportunity. Salary open. NW suburb. COME IN TODAY 298-5051</p> <p>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10100 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL</p>	<p>CUSTOMER SERVICE</p> <p>Woman who can think for herself will handle customer calls and follow up on orders. Friendly sales office. Salary open. NW suburb. COME IN TODAY 298-5051</p> <p>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10100 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Need experienced woman to handle accounting functions. Typing necessary. Company benefits, good salary.</p> <p>CONTACT MR. GOLDBERG</p> <p>BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Elk Grove Village 593-6900</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Marketing & Real Estate</p> <p>We have an exciting and diversified position to offer an experienced secretary.</p> <p>Manager of our Marketing & Real Estate operation is seeking a gal with excellent skills & a stable work background.</p> <p>Good starting salary & full range of benefits.</p> <p>COME IN OR CALL</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.</p> <p>Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines 290-2261, Ext. 211 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>TYPIST - SHORTHAND</p> <p>National company has openings for bright, well groomed girl with a pleasant voice and personality, who can type accurately, communicate well on the phone, and be able to perform various Girl Friday duties. O'Hare-Lake Plaza. CALL MR. BRADY 297-1750</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST AND TYPIST</p> <p>Plaza Direct Marketing, located in Mt. Prospect, has immediate openings for a personable young lady with good typing ability to assume diversified responsibilities as Receptionist. Also need a good gal in our Typing Department. Please contact Mrs. Barton:</p> <p>Plaza Direct Marketing 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 394-2100</p> <p>Temporary or Full Time Attractive assignments in northwest suburbs.</p> <p>TOP HOURLY RATE PLUS \$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS WE NEED</p> <p>24 SECRETARIES 27 CLERKS 19 TYPISTS 9 KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>RIGHT GIRL</p> <p>Temporary Service Call Jan Nelson 827-1108 3200 Elmwood Des Plaines Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp.</p>
<p>ASSISTANT IN ADVERTISING</p> <p>Interesting position and you'll enjoy the creative people. You'll be the assistant to the executive in charge. Lite, accurate typing is all that's needed. Will train. Excellent starting salary. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 304-0880</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Full or part time openings on all 3 shifts for experienced or bright beginners.</p> <p>Call Ron May 297-6442</p> <p>LIBERTY</p>	<p>COMPUTER OPERATOR</p> <p>Systems III and DPM experience necessary. Career opportunity with rapidly expanding manufacturer. Call F. Klouda, 439-1900.</p> <p>General Bathroom Products 2201 Touhy, Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>For Experienced</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS - MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Our production requires flexible individual whose talents can help build computer panelboards. Prime consideration will be given to those applicants who can readily perform, both assembly and lite machine work. Openings exist on first shift.</p> <p>Apply or call for interview 439-8900 Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. CO.</p> <p>1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>PBX board. Good pay and benefits. Duties will include typing, filing & general office. Good appearance a must.</p> <p>2201 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village 569-2900</p>	<p>OFFICE POSITIONS</p> <p>2 Clerical positions available. Should have typing skills and an aptitude for figures.</p> <p>Both positions offer pleasant working conditions and an excellent fringe benefit program.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON TO</p> <p>DUPLI-COLOR PRODUCTS CO.</p> <p>1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-0600</p>
<p>2 SECYS. \$600</p> <p>In 20 Prospect Good shorthand & typing exp.</p> <p>253-6600</p> <p>PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect Get Going With A Want-Ad!</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH TO \$130</p> <p>MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 304-0100</p>	<p>GEN. OFC. RECEPT.</p> <p>4 to 8 hrs., 5 days a wk., office exp., & typing exp., will teach our business if qualified. Prefer applicant living close by, 1204 NW Hwy., Des Plaines, Illinois 60018, call Mr. Shonta, 302-4109.</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>Days: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. NIGHTS: 4:30 or 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.</p> <p>PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS</p> <p>Operators with a minimum of 6 months working experience on 029 or 050, alpha and numeric will qualify. Work in a beautiful modern office with pleasant and congenial employees.</p> <p>Our leading fashion house offers excellent starting salary plus liberal benefits including discounts on "milday" fashions.</p> <p>CALL OR APPLY PERSONEL 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION</p> <p>7300 N. MELVIA NILES PHONE 647-0300 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>ACTIVITY ASSISTANT</p> <p>Full time. Knowledge of crafts, like to work with the elderly, planning & conducting programs.</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY 388-5700</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>35 hr. wk., good salary & fringe benefits. Responsible position: Order Dept. & general office work. Elk Grove Area. Call Mrs. Elchors: 439-3050.</p> <p>TRY A WANT AD</p>



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820 Help Wanted Female

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:

394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY Labor Relations

The Director of our Labor Relations is in need of a bright, experienced secretary.

The successful applicant will possess typing skills of 50-60 wpm and shorthand of 100 to 110 wpm.

We offer good starting salary and full range of benefits.

COME IN OR CALL

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL POSITIONS

.. NW suburban chemical firm has current expansion openings for additions to its clerical staff. You will qualify if you have good numerical aptitude, ability to organize, handle records and reports, and have good typing skills.

CONTACT PERSONNEL

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work in modern property management office for gal with pleasing personality, good typing ability and aptitude for figures. Good salary. Knowledge of bookkeeping will pay even better salary. Apply in person.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
120 W. Eastman
Arlington Hts.

BOOKKEEPER

Good general experience required. Ability to do work thru trial balance with minimum supervision. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Full time, 4-day wk. Mon.-Thurs.

RAYBURN PRODUCTS, INC.
33 E. Palatine Road
Wheeling

SECRETARY

Busy sales office has opening for a gal who enjoys keeping busy with a variety of duties. Excellent typing and a pleasant phone voice are a must. Full co. benefits. Call LFE Corp., 605 E. Algonquin, Arlington Hts., Ill.
593-5546

820 Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS
No experience necessary.
We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call 358-6363
For an appt. convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

GENERAL CLERK

for
ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Sorting mail, light typing, and other diversified duties. Full company benefits. 5 day week. Hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
Call Donna Janec
394-2300 Ext. 203

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging 1-girl sales office needs good personality, typing and general clerical duties. Enjoyable working conditions and no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen, 439-4000.

THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY CONTROL CLERK

Assist in inventory control and order department. Accuracy with figures and typing necessary. Good working conditions. 37-1/2 hour week. Company paid ins. Company relocating to O'Hare area within 6 months. Call Mrs. Headley.
665-1660

LIGHT MACHINE OPERATOR

Work in our clean, modern plant. Experience not required. Please call personnel.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER

Schaumburg office needs bright, career minded person in a position which has excellent growth potential. Some experience desired, with better than average shorthand & typing skills. Good starting salary. Call Mrs. Clausen
529-4100

Bakery Saleslady

Dependable woman for steady work. Hours 11:30 to 5:30. Tues. thru Sat. Sundays 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Mons.

Also weekend hrs. available. Sat. 12 to 6, Sun. 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE BILLER

Large volume Dodge Dealer in need of experienced biller to handle billing through contract and license and title. 5 day week, 9 to 5:30. Apply in person to Mrs. Gumm.

Arlington Park Dodge, Inc.
1400 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

PART TIME

To operate silk screening equipment in a chemical specialty plant. Hours flexible. Contact Van or Ed.

VENUS LABORATORIES
1025 Industrial Drive
Bensenville
595-1900

NURSES AIDES

2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., 40 hour week. Free meal, monthly bonus, living accommodations available. Above average earnings.
Call Mrs. Scharringhausen
537-2906

ADDOLORATA VILLA
555 McHenry Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

STUDENT AMERICAN MED. ASSN.

Is seeking help in their Supply Mailroom. Lite typing required. For information call 259-7460 between 8:15-4:30.

READ CLASSIFIED

820 Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

For nationwide hardware association. Interesting position in our accounts receivable department. Must accept responsibility for maintaining cash register receipts. Good typing skills necessary and knowledge of accounts receivable helpful but not necessary.

Complete fringe benefits. Modern office in Des Plaines.
Contact Mr. Andrew
Office 824-8137 Res. 289-4890

Evening & Weekends
(Toll Calls Collect)
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
2570 Devon Des Plaines, Ill.

BILLING CLERK

Interesting, varied duties, in a congenial manufacturing company office. Typing essential. If you are familiar with office procedures and have a flair for working with figures, call or come in and see us.

437-3900

ASK FOR MR. NEVILLE

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 82)
3 Blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83)

Murphy

LIKE FIGURES? \$500

This is an excellent spot for a mature individual who is perhaps coming back into the job market. Must like figures and reports and general clerical duties. Some light bookkeeping. Act as an assistant to the Traffic Manager. Hours: 8:15 to 4:45. Excellent potential. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone
437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect at Central
394-5660

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY
"This position also open to Qualified Men"

ACCURATE TYPIST
Steady, loyal & mature \$500-\$600
FLOATER-VARIETY
Learn the whole office \$500-\$600

1 GIRL OFFICE
Need first class only \$525 up
CONSTRUCTION OFFICE
Handy men type \$425
SHEETS EMP. 100% FREE
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

Responsible woman — permanent full time position in retail sales available. 5 days per week including Sat. One Sun. morning per month. 358-1890

Hansen
True Value Hardware
105 West Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Asst. Bookkeeper

Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with our Full Charge Bookkeepers. Typing necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.
Randhurst Center 392-0076

WAITRESSES

Waitresses wanted. Excellent working conditions. Evenings full or part time. Phone Mr. Welch CR 2-0500.

RECEPTIONIST
For busy Palatine dental group practice. Hours 9-6 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

One day off during week. Must know light typing & light bookkeeping. Call 359-4700 for interview

ASSISTANT TO BUYER

Interacting work handling phones, typing & expediting orders. Exp. on use, pay, helpful but not necessary. Salary open with many co. benefits

439-9853

TYPIST
And general office work
THE HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
1450 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
437-7400

WOMEN

DON'T sit home nights wasting valuable time. Evening work by appointment. Car necessary. Bring in that extra money. Don't sit there call 255-1011. Try it!

2 CONTRACT CLERKS

Real Estate company. Nights, Mon.-Fri., 6-12 p.m., Sat.-Sun., 2-9 p.m., Call Dorothy Rebol, 299-5566 between 9-5 p.m.

Want Ads Hold the World's Record for Producing Results for Advertisers

820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY (Elk Grove)

Excellent position with subsidiary of large manufacturer. You will be acting as secretary for 2 national sales managers. Average skills and above average personality will land this. \$135 to start. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone
437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect at Central

394-5660
NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY
"This position also open to Qualified Men"

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office, receptionist-typist, familiar with Telex, personable, intelligent, and experienced with personable telephone manner. Wholesale or retail auto experience helpful. We are a Swedish Corp. opening our Midwest regional office. Full benefits. Salary open. Call or make application.

SAAB-SCANIA OF AMERICA INC.
2500 Devon Ave., Suite 105,
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-8980, 9-5 p.m.

HELP WANTED IN NORTHBROOK

We have excellent working conditions, incentive program, and good benefits in our clean, air conditioned plant. Whether you would be interested in:

MAIL MACHINE OPERATING

You will enjoy the light, varied work
Call RUTH at 498-1500, X304 for an appointment. Personnel office 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MACARTHUR ENTERPRISES
9500 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS

Local employment agency needs counselors for their Mt. Prospect office. Go-getter, all public contact. Work with local firms selecting talented personnel.

Call for appointment
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Min. 6 months experience on 629 and 659 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appt.

1st NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT, RANDHURST CENTER, EOE

SECRETARY

EXPERIENCED
2 Girls

Executive secretary for two people and executive secretary who must use dictaphone and perform various clerical and follow up functions. Nice office Northwest suburbs.
259-6000

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening in our front office for a girl to do a variety of accounting duties. Typing ability required, figure aptitude helpful. Paid vacation, holidays, free health & life insurance as well as profit sharing. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Billing Clerk

Some experience desirable., good typing — figure aptitude.
GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
439-6000

PART TIME

Housewives — Are you ambitious? Baseline Fashions is for you. Earn \$50 to \$75 in 2 evenings a week. Up to \$300 in free samples. Call for appt. 958-0320 - 437-2805

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Expanding regional office needs someone who likes detail work, typing required. Northbrook location. Call Robert Moritz
498-4220
Anderson Jacobson, Inc.

STATISTICAL TYPIST

With Figure aptitude
If you have a flair for figures plus light typing skills, our Accounting Office can use your talents. We are conveniently located at Randhurst Center & offer a good starting salary & many fringe benefits. For interview call 392-0022.

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

We have an immediate opening for someone who enjoys working with payroll & related taxes. Must have the aptitude & desire to work with figures. Many company benefits. Salary open. Hours 8:30 to 5. Located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0022.

TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for an experienced typist to transmit, receive and deliver messages on our Telex machine and perform miscellaneous clerical assignments.
COME IN OR CALL

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for an experienced typist to transmit, receive and deliver messages on our Telex machine and perform miscellaneous clerical assignments.
COME IN OR CALL

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in your own area. Pick the days you can work, 1 day to a week. We have jobs for all Office Skills . . .

CLERKS, TYPISTS/STENOS
DICTAPHONE, KEYPUNCH
Top pay for all jobs.
Call Today 298-5044
or come in and talk it over

ADD-A-GIRL
780 Lee St. Des Plaines

Office Personnel

FULLTIME
have an immediate opening for a qualified office oriented applicant. Located at Lake Zurich in our new Administrative office. Liberal company fringe benefits. For your interview, phone Mr. Bardwell.
438-8241

Dearborn Chemical Div.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES ADMINISTRATION CLERK-STENO

Typing, teletyping, filing, light steno & telephone order work. Loop offices. Moving May 1 to new building 2 blocks from Des Plaines train station. Career position with exceptional benefits & working conditions. 372-7960, Mr. Donaldson

WORK WHEN YOU NEED TO

Olsten

temporary services
We have day, wk or mo. assignments close to home if you have office skills call Dorothy Brown, Mon. or Fri. 359-7787. T.W.Th., 325-7141
359-7787 or 825-7141 for appointment

INJECTION MOLDING

Light Factory Work. Experienced. All shifts. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.; 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St. 439-0330

SECRETARY

Young girl for secretary to purchasing agent & engineering department of general contracting and design company, located in Mt. Prospect. Short-hand required, some secretarial experience necessary. Salary open, immediate position.
Call Mrs. Williams, 392-0700

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appt call Lynne Helms, 439-1611

E&B CARPET MILLS

An Armstrong Cork Co. Subsidiary
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME SECRETARY

For psychological testing laboratory in Des Plaines. Hours 9:15 to 3:15, 4 days a week. Call 827-8811 ext 122.

CONTROL CLERK

Data processing control clerk, prefer IBM D.P. exposure. Call 439-5400 or apply —
LPM
901 W. Oakton, Des Plaines

\$12,000-\$15,000

Young married man interested in sales to manage product center. Salary to start. Company benefits. Call Mr. West.
383-4888

MAKEUP DIRECTORS — Will train
Call Nora 693-0614. Viviane Wood-ard Cosmetics

CLEANING lady one day week, Des Plaines vicinity. 296-6312 after 6 p.m.

OCCASIONAL daytime sitter wanted for 2 children in Arlington Heights 966-0608.

PART TIME — operator for drapery workshop. Shop experience necessary. 392-6683

CASHIERS, candy attendants, married preferred. Excellent hourly rate. Apply manager — Thunderbird Theatre, Hoffman Estates.

CHILD Care & light housework. Stay or go Non-smoker preferred. 64-1674

BOOKKEEPER, experienced for Motel chain, 687-0884

WOMAN to care for two children, my home. No housework. Would rather have smiles than clean house. 299-6656 after 8 p.m.

MATURE Woman? Care for 2 children, my home 297-7714 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS, weekend evening hours, Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 282-1520

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in your own area. Pick the days you can work, 1 day to a week. We have jobs for all Office Skills . . .

CLERKS, TYPISTS/STENOS
DICTAPHONE, KEYPUNCH
Top pay for all jobs.
Call Today 298-5044
or come in and talk it over

ADD-A-GIRL
780 Lee St. Des Plaines

Office Personnel

FULLTIME
have an immediate opening for a qualified office oriented applicant. Located at Lake Zurich in our new Administrative office. Liberal company fringe benefits. For your interview, phone Mr. Bardwell.
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Dearborn Chemical Div.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES ADMINISTRATION CLERK-STENO

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359-7787 or 825-7141 for appointment

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Light Factory Work. Experienced. All shifts. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.; 12



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male

SALESMAN
"Must Equal Our Product"

We need someone who is going to be number one. The competition can't touch our sophisticated calculators and small computers, and our salesmen are tops in the field. That's why our sales keep growing. And now we can offer open-ended commissions, stock purchase plans, and profit sharing.

If you think you can fit in — start selling!
Call: Mr. Robert Doretti
WANG
LABORATORIES, INC.
650 W. Algonquin Road
Des Plaines, Ill. (312) 437-2900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL MODEL MAKER

We have an immediate opening on our first shift for a Tool/Model Maker with 5 to 10 years experience in the model shop. Will be responsible for devising and laying-out plans and performing bench and machine operations to alter, repair, or construct tools, jigs, fixtures and original piece parts. We offer an excellent starting salary and liberal benefits for the qualified applicant.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 HICKS ROAD - ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M. & F.

REPRODUCTION CLERKS

Driver's license required and knowledge of metropolitan Chicago area. Assist in operating Xerox, Copystat and other reproduction machines. Occasionally messenger work. Good salary and comprehensive benefit program.

For information and interview arrangements
Call Our Personnel Dept.
391-3802 or 391-3807

PROCON INCORPORATED

30 UOP Plaza
Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads Des Plaines, Ill.



780 West Dundee, Wheeling
APPLIANCE ASSISTANT MANAGER

48 Hour Week

NIGHT MAINTENANCE

10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Paid vacation and holidays, other benefits, good salaries.
Call Mrs. Lawrence 527-7800

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Leading manufacturer of industrial marking systems is looking for an aggressive self-starter for a newly created marketing staff position. As Assistant to the Manager — Technical Services, you will be deeply involved in field and customer situations, sales training, new product development and other facets of technical services activities. Degree preferred but not essential. Experience is a plus. Send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to Personnel Department

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
FAST FOOD SERVICE
OVER 21

Call 392-4103 For Appointment

Use the Want Ads — It Pays

830 Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

We need someone with experience in production scheduling, preferably from a job shop operation. Duties include: record and maintain schedule log, release orders to shop, plan and expedite orders. We offer a good salary commensurate with ability and company paid benefits.

Apply Tuesday or call for appointment.
ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Div.
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator. We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment. Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work.

Interviewing TUES., WEDS. & THURS. during the hours between:
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
2050 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Should have good driving record and be familiar with above area.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

\$10,000 to \$14,000 1st yr. We are doubling our size in the next 60 days. Due to this expansion we have several openings for experienced recruiters or sharp trainees with some business experience. Areas available are SALES, ADMINISTRATION, EDP, or TECHNICAL. Great opportunity for advancement.

Call DEE EISENMANN
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

AUTO SALESMAN

Need 2 aggressive men to sell new-used cars. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Salary, comm., excellent pay plan, free demo. Apply in person. Bob Kay

Gene Czarnick Ford
680 W. Northwest Hwy
Barrington

JANITOR

Need full time man to perform janitorial duties, 5 days per week, about 3 hours Sat. morning. Contact Dick Taego at Bill Cook Buick. CL 3-2100, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily.

SHIPPING TRAINEE

Need eager young man willing to learn our shipping dept. Must know how to operate fork lift. Good starting rate. APPLY IN PERSON

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED Concrete Foreman
Commercial & Industrial foundations.
290-7723

AMBITIOUS PERSON
Need, good character, permanent. Opportunity for \$250 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Call Mr. Ti-vora, 892-4182 or 290-8082
Equal Opportunity Employer
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

830 Help Wanted Male

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Our growing & expanding Service Dept. has created a need for service technicians. Individuals should have mechanical aptitude and be interested in advancing his career.

We have an excellent benefit program which includes:
• Life Insurance
• Weekly Disability Income Benefits
• Hospitalization
• Surgical Benefits
• Major Medical Benefits
• Paid Vacations
• Paid Holidays
• Employee Discounts
• College Educational Assistance
• Stock Purchase Plan
• Retirement

For immediate interview, apply in person Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
THE SINGER COMPANY
300 Tolliver Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Men — Get out of the house and earn extra money working part time 1 or 2 days a week in our Mailroom between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.

This Job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN FULL TIME

Great opportunity for experienced men's clothing salesman in the new, exciting, Woodfield Shopping Center. Excellent earnings in our successful men's clothing dept. Complete employee benefits. For additional financial security, for a prosperous New Year with a rewarding future, stop in and see us.

LYTTONS
Woodfield
Ask for Mr. Weigel

CHEMICAL MIXER

We need a chemical mixer immediately for our 1st shift. Experience not necessary, as we will train. What is required? A reliable individual with good math aptitude and the ability to work on his own can handle this spot. Excellent starting salary and all of our company benefits. Call 299-3455 today for interview.

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Highway
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

Excellent opportunity for individual with 2 to 4 years experience on medium size IBM SYSTEM 360 DOS. Position requires strong working knowledge of assembler language.

827-6111
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1805 Miner St., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

830 Help Wanted Male

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Rewarding & Satisfying
We are snowed under with more leads than our present sales force can handle. These are all inquiries, no canvassing, we work from appointments only. Our best representatives earn from \$800 to \$1,600 per month on top commission basis, short training program, fringe benefits

GET ON THE BAND WAGON
For Interview
Call 973-6334

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER
\$14,000+

Fine company will train aggressive individual with outside sales and/or retail background to supervise entire metropolitan area. Growing retail firm using our location as pilot for future expansion. Future unlimited. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Position open immediately for design draftsman with exceptional skills. Excellent opportunity for individual with proven work record. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for appointment.

1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SALES REP.
\$8,000 Up!

Train with excellent firm for sales career. Degree preferred. Business background helpful to assist community-minded trainee towards future promotion to management. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN

Recent expansion has created an opening for high school graduate with machine tool experience & technical know-how. Work full time in our Engineering Dept building prototypes & learning our products. Excellent opportunity. Contact Mr. Joyce:

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows
259-3750

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call or apply in person. \$2.25 an hour.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Road, Des Plaines
298-3620

CHEMICAL OPERATOR

We will train a bright, responsible H.S. grad. with a background in Chemistry & Mathematics to become a Chemical Operator. One to three yrs. experience is preferred. Salary will be commensurate. Contact the personnel office:
593-6300

INSPECTION

We have 2 vacancies for final inspection of automotive parts. \$2.42 an hour to start. Apply — 359-4710
ASR CO.
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

Precision sheet metal shop needs full time WELDER TIG-MIG-etc. Also TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN.

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

SAMPLE MAKER
Interviewing afternoons only:
BUILDIX
Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.
401 N. Lincoln Dr., Itasca
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE

Man to work in new warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Learn products with future in sales. Call for appt.
503-7240

STOCKMAN-LIQUOR CLERK
Full & part time, days, evenings, weekends. Will train. Arlington-Palatine area.
TEDDYS LIQUORS
389-4538

830 Help Wanted Male

ELECTRO MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Applicant should have:
• The ability to fabricate simple electrical or mechanical fixtures or devices.
• The familiarity of using basic electrical measuring instruments.
• The ability of maintaining test logs.
• A high school diploma.

DUPLICATOR OPERATOR

Applicant should have:
• 3 years experience with multilith duplicator operations.
• The ability to adjust duplicators for quality printing on various types, weights and sizes of paper.

INTERVIEWING
WEEKDAYS 7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.
MULTIGRAPHICS
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
(At the old Charles Bruning location)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN

To sell canvas and aluminum awnings, storm windows and doors. Knowledge of simple mechanics. Permanent year round position in co. that employs just one salesman. In business since 1929. Call first for interview.

NORTHWEST AWNING CO.
416 Talcott, Park Ridge
823-6965

SHEAR OPERATOR

Experienced in steel shearing. Good future for right man. Top salary including many fringe benefits, hospitalization and pension.

MADISON STEEL CO.
4901 Main St., Skokie
539-1807

DIE SETTERS
(3-4 Years Experience)
Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement with good fringe benefit program. CTA to door.

Call for appointment Mr. Flynn, 583-3838 or apply at

ACE FASTENER CO.
4100 W. Victoria
Chicago
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
LATHE HAND
HORIZONTAL MILL HAND
Must be experienced. All benefits including profit sharing.

Latini Machine Co., Inc.
893 Industrial Dr.
Elmhurst 834-7666

DIE MAKERS
DIE REPAIRMEN
Needed immediately for job shop, steady employment, lots of overtime, top wages & benefits.

THOMAS TOOL & DIE CO.
16 W 281 Thorndale Ave.
 Bensenville 786-8010

MAINTENANCE

Food processing company needs a person experienced in electrical, refrigeration, mechanical heating, air cond. and various other maintenance duties. Good starting salary and full range of company benefits. Phone Mr. Woodward, 359-4500

POLO FOOD PRODS. CO.
Schaumburg

PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN

For cleaning and stock work. Must be available days. Experience not necessary. Apply in person:

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
3240 Kirschhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

TRUCK DRIVER

And also be able to help in factory. Small company.

541-1880

RETIRED MACHINISTS

For part time work in Elk Grove Village to operate 18" engine lathe and milling machine. Apply 1810 Estes Ave.

LIGHT FACTORY

Pleasant, clean working conditions. An equal opportunity employer.

PACE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

TRY A WANT AD!

830 Help Wanted Male

OPENINGS FOR

- FIBERGLAS PAINT SPRAYERS
- WELDERS and Trainees

HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

RESPONSIBLE young man to help plumber & learn trade. Experience not necessary 892-0484.

CAR Wash & Maintenance Supervisor. Full time, day work. Service Station experience helpful. For appt call 298-8383.

HARDWARE clerk, mature, full time, apply in person, Ace Hardware, 755 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

SCHAUMBURG Cab Drivers wanted, full & part time. Schaumburg — Hoffman area. 629-8200

GRAPHIC Designer, experienced in industrial corporate identity, ads, brochures, 537-8384.

FULL TIME salesman, in men's store, see Mr. Garzola, Erie, F117, Woodfield Mall

BRICKLAYERS wanted, residential work and light commercial and industrial Call 597-5963

NEED Investigating Attorney, reasonable rates. Write Box F-16 c/o P & D o c k Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

HELP wanted in our warehouse, shipping and receiving. Des Plaines area Call Tom 297-5224

AIR conditioning installer Some experience necessary 359-5100

TRUCK and bus mechanic, must have own tools, 6 years experience call Jim 433-0940

PAPER CUTTER, full time days Steady 40 hours. Pre-Press and finish. V & G Printers 259-3553

PACKERS & General Factory — Full time only. 489-9190

SERVICE Station attendant, part time Experienced only 398-7474 Extension's Golf Palatine

DELIVERY help wanted. Apply in person, Curli's Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DRIVERS — Permanent time, AM or PM. Neat appearance. Call or apply — Glenview Bus Co. 958 Washington St. Glenview, 724-6155

ALCOA subsidiary, 75¢ part time Car necessary Mr. Lazzaro, 395-1182

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CLERICAL XEROX NEEDS YOU!

If you are a high school graduate, have some previous work experience in an office environment, can type at least 35 to 40 wpm, are flexible, and handle yourself well, Xerox could have a position for you.

If you are good, there is room to move up. We offer an excellent starting salary and all company paid benefits including profit sharing.

If you are interested, please come to midwest regional office

3000 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Or Phone Jane Beyke at 297-3600, Ext. 221
Xerox Data Systems
XEROX
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGEMENT

Planned expansion opens management opportunities for experienced real estate salesman or saleswoman wanting the challenges of managing a sales office with a leading Realtor firm. Inquiries will be held in the strictest confidence. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse.

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS
255-9115

STUDENTS

Part Time — High school Jr. or Sr.; after school & Sat. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to start. Call between 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Coleman 397-8825

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME/TEMPORARY

Our home office in Northbrook is in need of several individuals who can work part time 15 hours a week through May, and full time through August. Applicants must have a valid drivers license and a good knowledge of U.S. Geography for work in the Allstate Motor Club tour counseling service. If you are interested in a job with responsibility & one that will be available in future years call Mr. Hoglund at 291-6003 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Allstate

Equal opportunity employer

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER

Master's Degree in social work required. To be responsible for the development of the Social Services in our newly established 50 bed Psychiatric Care Unit. Salary commensurate with experience & ability, excellent benefits. Please send resume & starting salary objective to:

Personnel Director
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bisterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individual with 3 eyes. Initiative, integrity and intellect. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Must be an Elk Grove resident or willing to move. Call for appt., 439-7410.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
Devon & Tonne
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME COLLECTION HELP

Weekday and Saturday work involved. Personal interview only.

W T GRANT CO.
Golf Rose Shopping Ctr.
Golf & Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

SHOE SALES

MALE or female needed to work in Children's Shoes. Mostly evenings. Call 392-3449.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center

REAL ESTATE

Men & Women salespeople needed for Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect Offices. Expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed only.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Contact Bob Carlson. 392-6500

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWERS

Exper. or trainees. Sheets Emp. in Ari. Hts. or Des Pl. Business is "good" if you're not afraid to work. Call Mr. Sheets in confidence — 392-6100

Offset duplicator shop, Dundee area, needs competent pressman to run Itek 11 x 17 AB Dick 360 MGB 22. Must be familiar with all phases of production & bindery. Must be self-starter, salary open. Call 428-6471 for appointment.

Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

NEW STARTING RATES IN EFFECT

Start Work NOW!

Immediate openings for first and second shift. First shift hours from 6:55 a.m., second shift from 5:20 p.m.

- Machine Operators — Experience or will train to operate specialized machinery.
- Mechanics — Mass production experience required to set-up & repair staple machines.
- Packers — No experience necessary. We will train you.

We offer permanent employment (never a layoff in company history due to lack of work), an excellent benefit program and opportunity for advancement.

SPOTNAILS
INC.

A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA MEZZANINE WOODFIELD MALL OPENING SOON — NOW HIRING

- COOKS
- DESSERT PREPARATION
- SALAD PREPARATION
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- BUS GIRLS
- UTILITY

Apply in Person To
Mr. Bill Gorman, Manager
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN
Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday

Should have small truck or delivery van.

For further information call

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

COUNSELORS — SUPERVISORS

To work with newspaper boys

Needed in each of the following locations:

- Libertyville
- Lake Zurich
- Barrington
- Grayslake
- Gurnee
- Waukegan
- Mundelein
- Waukegan
- Round Lake
- Wildwood
- North Chicago

10-12 hours of your time will be required each week. Prefer applicants who have station wagon or van who could also deliver bundles of newspapers one day each week to the newspaper carriers they supervise and earn additional money.

Please contact the Circulation Manager

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
113 West Rockland Road Libertyville, Ill.
362-0300

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES

- Leading Multiple Office Realtor needs full time sales people.
 - Comprehensive training program.
 - Top commissions
 - Management opportunities
 - Associate yourself with the top sales team
- Experienced or inexperienced. Call now for confidential interview. Next training session starting soon. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse.

ANNEN & BUSSE
REALTORS
255-0115

MEN, women & Students: Become an independent business person. Sell famous stainless steel cookware. Unlimited earning potential. 831-4529.

WOMEN: Saleswoman, full time, Beckwith, 824-5223

SALES MANAGER

Handle sales contacts for new interior design firm. Experience in real estate a plus. Opportunity for big part in small company on the move.

Call 358-1040.

GIVE GUARDS. Full and part time positions. Call for interview, 882-1250 Village in the Park Apts. EXPERIENCED Rental Agent. Call 391-2090.

850—Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER or figure work with general office duties. Prefer small office in Elk Grove area. 827-0770.

"WANT ADS"
Are Fast!

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will accept sealed bids for Section 84 C.S., Improvements on Easton Avenue, including the installation of a 20 foot wide P.C.C. pavement, replacing approximately 2000 lineal feet of combination sewer and storm sewer, 18 to 22 inches in diameter, constructing approximately 5100 lineal feet of P.C.C. curb and gutter, and constructing approximately 9100 square yards of Babi base and surface courses and appurtenant construction. Bids will be opened on February 24, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal Building at 32 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Plans and specifications are available at the engineering office - 33 S. Arlington Heights Road for a fee of \$10.00 non-refundable. (Prequalification required).

The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.
KENNETH M. BENDER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 8, 1972.

An Ordinance

TO PROVIDE FOR A
TAX ON THE RETAIL
SALE OF NEW
MOTOR VEHICLES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: SECTION ONE: A tax is hereby imposed on the retail sale in the Village of new motor vehicles. Such tax is to be paid by the purchaser and nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to impose a tax upon the occupation of motor vehicle dealers. This tax shall be levied according to the following schedule:

\$5.00 on the sale of a two-wheel motor vehicle.
\$7.50 on the sale of a three-wheel motor vehicle.
\$10.00 on the sale of a four-wheel motor vehicle.
\$12.50 on the sale of a piece of special mobile equipment as defined herein.

\$15.00 on the sale of a truck, truck trailer, trailer, semi-trailer or pole trailer as defined herein.

It shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance for a dealer to fail to add the tax imposed herein to the sale price of a motor vehicle or to otherwise absorb such tax.

SECTION TWO: Definitions. Motor Vehicle — Every vehicle which is propelled otherwise than by muscular power, including but not limited to motor cycles, motor driven cycles, pole trailers, automobiles, reconstructed vehicles, road tractors, buses, semi-trailers, special mobile equipment, specially constructed vehicles, trackless trailer coaches, trailers, trucks, truck tractors.

Motor Vehicle — Every vehicle which is propelled otherwise than by muscular power, including but not limited to motor cycles, motor driven cycles, pole trailers, automobiles, reconstructed vehicles, road tractors, buses, semi-trailers, special mobile equipment, specially constructed vehicles, trackless trailer coaches, trailers, trucks, truck tractors.

Dealer — Every person engaged in the business of buying, selling or exchanging new motor vehicles and who has an established place of business for such purposes in the Village of Arlington Heights.

Person — Every natural person, firm, partnership, association or corporation.

Village Clerk — Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights.

Village Board — Village Board of the Village of Arlington Heights.

Finance Director — Finance Director of the Village of Arlington Heights.

Special Mobile Equipment — Every vehicle not designed or used primarily for the transportation of persons or property and only incidentally operated or moved over a highway, including but not limited to: ditch digging apparatus, well boring apparatus and road construction and maintenance machinery such as asphalt spreaders, bituminous mixers, bucket loaders, tractors other than truck tractors, ditchers, leveling rollers, scrapers, each moving conveyors and scrapers, power shovels and drag lines, and self-propelled cranes and earth moving equipment.

The term does not include house trailers, dump trucks, truck mounted transit mixers, cranes or shovels or other vehicles designed for the transportation of persons or property to which machinery has been attached.

Truck — Every motor vehicle designed, used or maintained primarily for the transportation of property.

Truck Trailer — Every motor vehicle designed and used primarily for drawing other vehicles and not so constructed as to carry a load other than a part of the weight of the vehicle and load so drawn.

Pole Trailer — Every vehicle without motive power, designed to be drawn by another vehicle and attached to the towing vehicle by means of a reach or pole, or by being boomed or otherwise secured to the towing vehicle, and ordinarily used for transporting long or irregularly shaped loads such as poles, pipes or structural members capable, generally, of sustaining themselves as beams between the supporting connection.

Trailer — Every vehicle with or without motive power, other than a pole trailer, designed for carrying persons or property and for being drawn by a motor vehicle and so constructed that no part of its weight rests upon the towing vehicle.

Semi-trailer — Every vehicle with or without motive power, other than a pole trailer, designed for carrying persons or property and for being drawn by a motor vehicle and so constructed that all of its load rests upon or is carried by another vehicle.

SECTION THREE: Dealers doing business the effective date of this Ordinance shall register with the Finance Director within 20 days after such effective date. A person becoming a dealer after the adoption of this Ordinance shall register with the Finance Director within 20 days after commencement of business.

On the first day of each month after delivery of a motor vehicle to a purchaser, the dealer shall transmit a report of sale of motor vehicle to the Finance Director on such form and in the manner prescribed by the Finance Director. Each report of sale of motor vehicle shall be accompanied by a certificate of the appropriate amount of tax applicable to the sale reported.

Payment of the tax imposed herein shall be made to the Village Collector, Village of Arlington Heights.

SECTION FOUR: The Village Manager shall prescribe reasonable rules, definitions and regulations to carry out the duties imposed upon him by this Ordinance.

SECTION FIVE: The Village Manager or such other Officer of the Village as he shall designate shall have the right to inspect all books, records, and reports of all dealers as defined in this Ordinance.

Such inspection shall take place only during normal business hours of dealers as defined by this Ordinance.

SECTION SIX: Any violation of this Ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100.00 and not more than \$500.00. It shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance for any person knowingly to furnish false or inaccurate information as required herein.

Criminal prosecutions pursuant to this Ordinance shall in no way bar the right of the Village to institute civil proceedings to recover delinquent taxes, interest and penalties due and owing as well as costs incurred for such proceeding. Civil penalties assessed pursuant to this Ordinance shall not exceed \$400 for each offense. For the purpose of this Ordinance interest shall be computed at the rate of one per cent (1%) per month from the first day of delinquency.

The tax herein required to be collected by any dealer pursuant to this Ordinance shall constitute a debt owed by the dealer to the Village.

SECTION SEVEN: The tax herein imposed is in addition to all other taxes imposed by the Government of the United States or the State of Illinois. No county or other unit of local government may impose a tax on the retail sale of new motor vehicles within the Village of Arlington Heights, and any ordinance of the County of Cook or other unit of local government, heretofore or hereafter adopted, which is construed to impose a tax on the retail sale of new motor vehicles in the Village of Arlington Heights, shall be in conflict with this Ordinance within the meaning of Section 6 (c) of Article 7 of the Illinois Constitution of 1970. This Ordinance shall prevail within the jurisdiction of the Village of Arlington Heights upon its effective date and any conflicting ordinance of the County of Cook or other unit of local government, which may be in effect on that date or hereafter enacted shall not be effective within the Village.

SECTION EIGHT: If any one or more of the provisions of this Ordinance is declared unconstitutional or the application thereof is held invalid, the validity of the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provisions to other persons and circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION NINE: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 7th day of February, 1972.
AYES: 7, NAYS: 0, ABSENT: 0.
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:
KENNETH M. BENDER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Feb. 8, 1972.

Request for Bids

Bids are hereby requested for supplying one Ambulance as described in certain specifications on file with the Village Clerk of the Village of Schaumburg. Bids are requested by the Schaumburg Fire Department, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Copies of said specifications may be secured from the Village Clerk of the Village of Schaumburg, 217 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Each bid must be accompanied by bank draft, cashiers check or certified check payable to the Village of Schaumburg in the amount of 10% of the bid, for the purpose of guaranteeing performance in connection with the bid. Bids should be mailed or delivered in person to the Village Clerk, Village of Schaumburg, 217 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, or delivered in person to the Village Board Meeting where bids will be opened at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22, 1972, at the Great Hall, 231 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois. The Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg, Illinois.
SANDY CARSELLO,
Village Clerk
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald Feb. 4, 7, 8 1972.

Notice

FOR FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS.

Nominating petitions for member of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, to be elected on April 8, 1972, two for the full term of three years, must be filed with Mary C. Thompson, the designated representative of the secretary, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the local school district office, 605 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, no earlier than February 23, 1972, and no later than March 17, 1972.

HOWARD C. MEADORS
Secretary
Board of Education
Community Consolidated
School District 15
Cook County, Illinois
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald Feb. 8, 1972.

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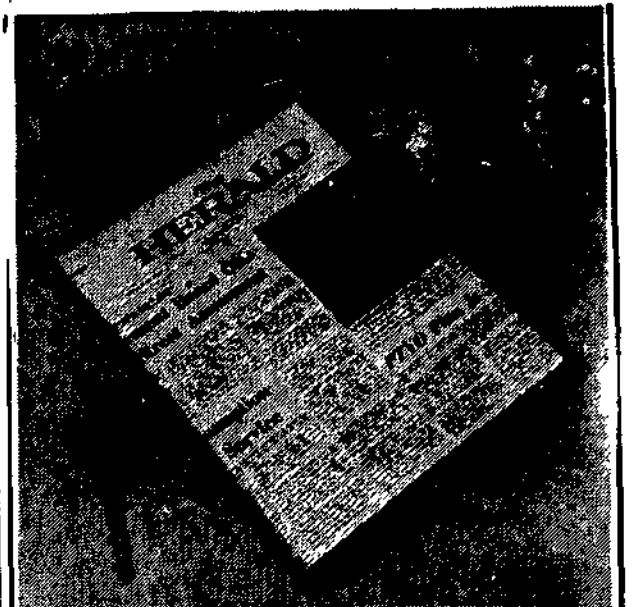
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In an open competition with all major daily newspapers, including Chicago's, The Herald was again awarded First Place for "General Excellence" in the Illinois Press Associations' 1971 Newspaper Contest.

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- **FIRST PLACE:**
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow by evening; high 10 to 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

15th Year—183.

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Neuhauser Won't Seek Reelection To School Board

No incumbents will seek reelection to the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Paul Neuhauser, whose term is expiring in April, said yesterday he will not seek reelection to the post. Earlier, board Pres. Harold Harvey had announced he would leave the board at the end of his present term.

Neuhauser, of 1821 Magnolia Ln., Mount Prospect, said he decided not to run because of time pressures from his job with the Internal Revenue Service

and because "I've served almost three years and that's a long time. I'd like to step down and get some fresh blood on the board."

He added, "Dr. Erviti (Supt. James Erviti) is doing an excellent job with the district and I feel no hesitation about stepping down under these circumstances."

NEUHAUSER WAS elected to the board in July, 1969 in a special election called following the resignation of George Blanchard. He had been defeated in the regular election in April, 1969.

Neuhauser was on the board that hired Erviti in 1970, to replace Supt. Donald Thomas. Thomas had resigned under fire in May, 1969.

During Neuhauser's tenure on the board, the district has been defeated twice in referendums to increase the education fund tax rate. Following the last referendum in June, 1971, the board voted to cut about \$450,000 from the education and building funds, including closing the buildings to all outside after-school use.

Many of cuts were later restored when the Illinois Supreme Court restored personal property tax.

Filing of petitions for the April 4 school board election will begin officially Feb. 23 and end March 17. Petitions for the board may be picked up at any school district office or at the Cook County Building in Chicago.

Thus far no candidates have announced their intentions to seek the two positions on the Dist. 59 board.

Arts And Crafts Classes To Display

Students in the Elk Grove Park District arts and crafts classes will be able to display their works Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Lions Park Community Center.

The home arts show will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. at the center. An art fair where Elk Grove Village artists will be able to sell their works will be held the following day, Sunday, Feb. 27, at the center.

Board To Consider Building Lettering

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees tonight will consider a proposal to authorize purchase and installation of 5 to 12 inch letters identifying the municipal building and police department.

The board, at its regular 8 p.m. meeting, will consider authorizing Nelson-Harkins Industries to install the letters at a cost of \$920. The letters, to be cast aluminum with satin alumilite finish, would be mounted on the building's exterior wall identification sign.

Armed Robberies Reported In Area

Area police are investigating two armed robberies which occurred Sunday in Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights police report an armed hold-up man took \$380 from the Convenient Food Store, 1405 E. Palatine Rd.

The owner of the store told police a man carrying an automatic pistol took the money about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Cook County Sheriff's Police are investigating a second armed robbery at the Clark Service Station at the corner of Rte. 83 and Hintz Road in Prospect Heights.

The station attendant reportedly told police the robber used a .32-caliber automatic pistol during the hold up and fled the scene in a light blue car.

Police are not sure whether the two robberies are connected.

Auto Pulls Away With Hose In Tank

Communication Breakdown Sparks Station Fire

A lack of communication between two service station attendants and a customer resulted in a fire yesterday that destroyed a Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage, started at about 7:50 a.m. when Richard Rickard, 21, of 1505 Cottonwood Dr., Mount Prospect, pulled out of the station with the pump hose still in his gas tank.

The hose reportedly yanked the pump,

twisting it off its mounting and rupturing pipes underneath. Gasoline sprayed up into the air, quickly ignited and caused a blaze that raced through the station building before firemen arrived. There were no injuries.

Rickard told police that one of the station attendants, identified as Al Marchnak, 6027 Howard St., Niles, was putting gas in his car while the other, James Bartelme, 101 Dover Dr., Des Plaines,

was washing the windshield.

When Bartelme finished with the windshield, he informed Rickard of his bill and collected the money from him, Rickard told police. Rickard said he then started to pull out of the station, thinking that the attendants had removed the hose from his gas tank.

RICKARD SAID he heard Marchnak yell for him to stop but by then the hose from the pump had already twisted the pump around.

He said he saw gasoline spurting out of the pump and left the station, fearing an explosion.

Capt. Lawrence Crosby of the Des Plaines Fire Department said it was not known how the gasoline ignited.

Ken Stiert, operator of Ken's Arco station, 100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, located across the street from the Union 76 station, told the Herald that the other three pumps on the aisle were engulfed in flames within 30 seconds.

"The station was gone in less than a minute. It happened so quick that a fire extinguisher wouldn't have done them any good," Stiert said.

BILL KRICK, director of community affairs for Union Oil Co., said the pump was equipped with an impact valve that is designed to shut off the flow of gasoline if the pump is struck by a car.

"In this accident the pump was twisted and ruptured below the dispenser which contains the shutoff valve, so the gas flow was not turned off," Krick said.

Stiert said the canopy kept the flames from going into the air and instead directed them into the station building.

The station once served as a training center for Union 76 but was operating as

a conventional service station at the time of the fire, Krick said.

Krick said the station has been one of the most successful stations in the area and had a large tire inventory. He said the company will rebuild the station.

AN ESTIMATED \$100,000 in damage was caused yesterday by a fire that raced through the Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. The blaze reportedly broke out when a

customer drove off before the pump hose had been removed from his car. The pump was pulled loose, gasoline sprayed into the air and ignited. A

canopy over the pump area, being worked on here by firemen, helped direct the flames into the station, which was quickly devastated by the fire.



Food Stamp Use Rising In Township

Although they cannot be purchased anywhere in Elk Grove Township, use of food stamps apparently is increasing in the township.

Spokesmen for two major food stores in the township said there has been a general increase in food stamp use in the past month and a third said use has remained constant.

There are 350 currency exchanges in Cook County that sell food stamps, but

the one nearest Elk Grove Township is the Des Plaines Currency Exchange, 1490 Miner St., Des Plaines. Other exchanges in the Northwest suburbs selling food stamps are the Wheeling Currency Exchange, 857 W. Dundee, Wheeling, and the Arlington Heights Currency Exchange, 6 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

The Manager of Hi-Lo Foods in the Grove Shopping Center said there has

been a large increase in the use of food stamps recently.

"We've had about a 25 to 40 per cent increase in the past month," Al Eckert said. He indicated the increase may be part of a more general use of the stamps, which are available for families with incomes at poverty levels.

USE OF FOOD stamps at the IGA Foodliner in the Park-n-Shop Shopping (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon signed a new federal law aimed at regulating the raising and spending of election funds for presidential and congressional candidates. It permits each political party to spend up to \$12.5 million plugging its 1972 presidential nominees — but only about \$8.4 million may be used for television and radio messages.

Police in Miami searched for motives in the assassination of Joseph Calab, head of that city's 6,000-member black construction union — one of the largest in the nation.

President Nixon asked Congress to help get Americans off jobless rolls by providing \$2 billion for states, counties and cities to operate manpower training

programs tailored to local needs. The President also plans to send his annual State of the World message to Congress tomorrow.

More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease that renders the body unable to screen out unneeded amounts of iron.

Author Clifford Irving defended his version of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" mystery before a federal grand jury. His wife, Edith, and Baroness Nina van Pallandt are expected to appear today.

The State

Four persons who admitted they poured blood over Selective Service records in an Evanston draft board office last April were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced in U.S. District Court to one-year prison terms.

Sen. Charles Percy won a 215-6 vote endorsement for reelection from the delegates to the United Auto Workers Chicago area council.

The World

Catholic civil rights leaders in Northern Ireland shrugged off police prosecution against them for staging a protest parade in Newry Sunday and said more demonstrations will be held throughout the country Wednesday — a "day of disruption."

Communist delegations from North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos arrived in Paris from Moscow and declared President Nixon's peace proposals dead.

The War

U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 100,000 last week for the first time in six years, the U.S. command reported. The entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,800 last week to a total of 133,700.

South Vietnamese militiamen stormed a bunker in the Communist stronghold of Binh Dinh Province, killing six men including four members of the Viet Cong high command.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	47	30
Detroit	22	22
Houston	72	44
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	77	69
Minn.-St. Paul	1	22
New York	32	26
San Francisco	55	44
Washington	44	34

The Market

Weighted down with profit taking and lacking any new stimulations, the stock market meandered to a moderate loss in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was ahead a point in early trading, closed off 2.71 at 903.97. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 14 cents. Volume amounted to 16,930,000 shares, compared to 17,892,170 traded Friday. Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Flooded 'Village' Dwellers Wonder: 'Will It Happen Again?'

by BOB ANDERSEN

As the temperature plummets again, four International Village residents must be wondering about their plumbing.

"I wonder if it will happen again," signed Angie Cutrone.

Angie and roommate, Joan Miller, recently spent eight days camping on high ground in the bedroom of their \$275-a-month apartment in International Village's Marcellis Building at 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

They retreated because sometime during the day of Jan. 17, in the midst of that first cold snap this winter, a water pipe burst in their building. At 9 p.m. the same night, Joan Miller came home and switched on her dining room light to discover her sunken living room was a 6½-inch-deep pool of water.

A LITTLE LATER that night, after "IV" maintenance men chopped a hole in the ceiling and drained the rest of the water, the girls saw their pool deepen even further.

"We were wading in it," Joan says.

Similar episodes were occurring about the same time in the apartments of Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan. Harvey emerged with a decidedly wet bedroom when water spurted from the wall. Mike reports an inundated sunken living room, too.

What happened?

The tenants say the pipes, reacting to the intense cold and blustery winds, simply broke. The four claim they were told by Hugh Clark, IV's manager, that the pipes burst because of lack of "insulation."

The tenants figure if the pipes split once, they just might split again. None, especially the girls, care to go through the experience again.



THE GIRLS LAUGH about it now but neither wants it to happen again.

"I DON'T ENJOY eating supper in the bedroom," Joan says. Joan and Angie said it took International Village eight days to put their apartment back in shape.

The girls aren't particularly happy with the way the situation was handled. "The business office wasn't cordial at all," Joan says.

A bone of contention was the carpet. "IV" officials said the carpet, after being dried and shampooed, would be in the same shape as it was before the soaking. The girls initially disagreed. They told the officials they wanted a new carpet . . . period.

After two days, with an ever-mounting odor emanating from the soggy carpet, the girls acquiesced. Joan reports calling Clark Wednesday and again on Thursday requesting the old carpet be fixed and relaid. She says Clark told her Thursday the carpet layers would be over the next day.



JOAN AND ANGIE were "wading" in it.

As it turned out the carpet layers didn't arrive until Tuesday, Jan. 25. And, according to Angie, their attempts at salvaging the old carpet proved futile. So, she adds, we ended up with a new carpet anyway.

THUS THE old carpet sat in the apart-

ment for an eight-day period reeking of an odor which Angie says is akin to that of rotten eggs. "The odor was unbearable, atrocious," she exclaims.

The girls piled their furniture in the dining area and retired to the bedroom where they weathered the eight-day wait.

Angie says they had most of their food brought in since the odor made cooking in the kitchen unpalatable.

To add insult to injury, Joan said the apartment was chilly because, when the maintenance men chucked the carpet padding out a window, they neglected to shut the window all the way. It froze open and neither girl could get it closed until five days later, Joan says.

NEITHER GIRL has homeowners insurance. And the lease they signed with International Village specifically exempts liability in the situation.

They haven't received estimates yet, but Angie says the wooden frames on her couch and stereo are warped. Joan says her cedar chest now has a seven-inch white streak around it where the varnish was washed off.

Mike Bagan did have homeowners insurance so he isn't nearly as irate as the girls.

Mike got a new carpet though. "IV" determined his carpet, as opposed to the girls, was damaged enough to warrant a new one.

Mike had less patience with the odor than the girls. After two days, it bothered him enough that he chucked the carpet out the same window the maintenance men had previously thrown the padding. "I couldn't take the smell and secondly wanted the cement floor to dry," he explains.

"When it rains, it pours" about sums up Harvey Fixler's attitude on the matter. Harvey had a series of misfortunes Jan. 15 when he returned from a busi-

ness trip to find a soggy bedroom.

FLYING INTO O'Hare airport from the warm climes of Los Angeles, Harvey got the scare-of-a-lifetime when it was announced the plane's landing gear was not operating properly.

"They wouldn't lock into position," Harvey recalls. The young executive remembers looking out the windows and seeing the flashing red lights of fire trucks on the runway.

The landing was made without mishap. Harvey alighted from the plane considerably relieved, to find his car wouldn't start.

He tried to get a start at the airport but couldn't. "There is only one towing service at O'Hare," he says, adding the service was snowed under with start requests. Finally he took a taxi home to Schaumburg.

That's when he discovered the wet bedroom. "At first I thought the toilet had run over," he says. Harvey, who doesn't have homeowners insurance either, reports minimum damage to his furniture.

HE ADMITS the thought of the same thing happening again bothers him. But, considering the rent he is paying, he expects International Village to rectify the situation.

The experience did instill a certain sense of cautiousness in Harvey Fixler and the two girls though.

All are considering purchasing homeowners insurance. And, the next time, they are going to do more than scan the small print on their lease contract.

Pipes Are Now Expected To Hold 'Village' Water

Two International Village (IV) officials agree it is highly unlikely the plumbing in any of the complex's 10 buildings will spring any more leaks because of freezing temperatures.

Hugh Clark, International Village manager, and Dick Rioux, superintendent of buildings and grounds, claim "steps beyond the call of duty" are being taken to insure IV's water stays in its pipes instead of spilling into living rooms and bedrooms . . . as happened in mid-January.

Clark also said the 10 tenants inconvenienced because of the flooding over the weekend of Jan. 15 will have their rents prorated as a settlement for their hardships.

Rioux explained the leaks three weeks ago occurred because wind drafts entered IV's Marcellis and Normandy buildings at three "sillocks." Sillocks, he added, are the small spigots at the corners of buildings; the fixtures to which garden hoses are attached.

The biting wind then chilled the pipes at a point about "10 inches" inside the building until they burst, sending water coursing throughout the structures, Rioux said.

The water finally emerged in six apartments including those of Angie Cutrone and Joan Miller, Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan.

RIOUX SAID the wind drafts got in because of chipped masonry and similar defects around the sillocks. The constant drafts finally chilled the pipes so much that the existing fiberglass insulation couldn't hold up, he added.

As a temporary measure, Rioux explained, IV is putting foam rubber

around each sillock as it enters the building. The foam rubber should prevent future wind leaks, he said. As a permanent preventive measure, IV is going to install a permanent enclosed device around each sillock, he explained.

In response to the tenant's complaints, especially those of Angie and Joan, Clark said: "Our concern is to run a quality, first rate operation."

"Management finds it interesting that the people bringing the incident into focus don't have homeowners' insurance," he added.

He reiterated the lease signed by the tenants specifically excludes IV liability. "It is a standard Chicago lease," he said. All the people involved here are "of legal age" and should have been "intelligent" enough to have insurance, he added.

IV CAN only take partial blame for the eight-day delay in re-laying the girls' carpet, Clark said. If they had agreed immediately to the re-laying of the old carpet, there wouldn't have been any problem, he said.

Clark remembers talking to the girls on "Wednesday or Thursday" of the week the water burst. At that time, he said, they agreed to the re-laying of the old carpet (which IV had determined to be salvageable). "I told them somebody would be over (to re-lay the old carpet) the next day," he said.

Clark said he wasn't aware the matter wasn't handled until the following Tuesday. He also wasn't aware the old carpet couldn't be salvaged. Perhaps the carpet shrank so much, it couldn't be relaid so the carpet layer simply put in a new one, he explained.

Homeowners Drop Snowmobile Gripe

After a 20-minute talk by Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park Race Track, the Westgate Homeowners Assn., of Arlington Heights, voted to withdraw their formal objection to snowmobile rentals on the property's driving range.

Besides Rivera's discussion, the testimony of two association women who attended the snowmobile noise test last Tuesday, formed the factual basis for the

decision. Results of that test showed no snowmobiles could be heard in residential areas.

While the Westgate Homeowners, some of whom live adjacent to the track, and Rivera differed on some points, the homeowners and track representative expressed mutual admiration.

"He seems to be willing to make concessions," said Frank R. Rebek, president of the homeowners. "He really seems to be trying to cooperate."

"The group was extremely kind and willing to cooperate in working out our mutual problems," Rivera said.

ONE OF THE FACTS about the race track is that many homeowners didn't know was the amount of taxes the track contributes to the community.

"Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises pays about \$17 million in taxes a year, and about \$900,000 of that is collected by the Cook County assessor, and goes to

schools and municipalities in the area," Rivera said.

Rivera also told homeowners about a master plan for the track property now being prepared in New York. Included in the tentative plans, he said, is a high rise apartment complex or industrial development at the west end of the property.

Rivera also said the track is trying its best to improve community relations. Included in the project, he said, is the use of the land by the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

"The district uses our swimming pool, and gets special rates for use of the golf course and golf lessons," Rivera said.

"WE HAVE ENOUGH facilities to share with other area park districts, but since we are part of the Salt Creek district, any joint district efforts would go through Salt Creek officials," he said.

A few homeowners reacted hastily when Rivera said the track would like to run one motorcycle race per year.

"In an effort to cut down the noise we are in the process of planting a 225-foot line of 10-foot trees along the south side of the track," Rivera said. "We also try to cut down the dust with a chemical."

"Trees can't cut down noise that much," Rebek said. "Our association plans to write a strong position paper opposing any motorcycle races at the track."

Rebek also said that an association position paper will be written to Rolling Meadows on the use of the track property just south of Euclid Road, across from the southeast end of the track, which now has a "for sale" and a "will build to suit" sign on it.

"We would like to see single-family homes on that property," Rebek said.

Meadows Family To Be On TV Show

A Rolling Meadows family will be the subject of a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) documentary tomorrow night on Channel 11 television entitled, "The Man in the Middle."

The half-hour program begins at 9 p.m. and features the Richard Johnsons, 2402 Willow St., as a typical middle-class suburban family and their views toward political candidates in this year's elections. The program is the second in a series of PBS broadcasts of "A Public Affair — Election '72."

Robert Lissit, a producer of the series, said from Washington yesterday that tomorrow night's program "shows a family making too much money to get federal and state benefits but not enough to handle expenses of everyday living." Lissit said the Johnsons have the same

problems as most middle-class suburbanites and were selected as being "typical."

Before filming the documentary, the PBS searched for a community whose residents have incomes between \$9,000 and \$15,000, and selected Rolling Meadows. About 25 Rolling Meadows families were interviewed before the Johnsons were chosen as the typical Rolling Meadows family.

THE PROGRAM opens with the family viewing Sen. Edmund Muskie as he declares his candidacy for the presidency on an evening television program and then shows a normal day in the life of the Johnsons. Lissit said the film depicts the family going through their "everyday routine."

Johnson is interviewed as he commutes to work in Evanston. Films also were taken of two of the Johnsons' four children at school. Another segment is of the family during choir practice at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows.

Lissit said the interviews point out that the middle-class American "is not about to march on Washington or refuse to pay taxes . . . but is concerned about the country."

Food Stamp Use Up In Township

(Continued from page 1)

Center has increased considerably during the last two to three weeks, a clerk at the store said. She said the store received about \$70 worth of food stamps last week.

Spokesmen for the Jewel Food Store in the Grove Shopping Center said there has been no noticeable increase in use of the stamps, but they said that the store averages about \$150 a week trade in food stamps.

Food stamps are issued through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and are used by eligible welfare recipients to buy food at selected supermarkets.

An eligible family receives an authorization card on the basis of monthly income and expenses and obtains the stamps by presenting the card at the currency exchanges or other points of sale in the county.

To be considered, a family with one child can make no more than \$150 a month, according to the county department of public aid.

A FAMILY WITH two children may be considered if its monthly income is \$200 or less. With three children the maximum income is \$250 and with four children it is \$300. Higher-income families are eligible if they have other expenses, such as high rent or medical bills.

Under the program, a recipient pays for a part of the stamps and is awarded a fixed value of additional stamps as a bonus.

For example, a man may be authorized to buy \$70 worth of food stamps per month for his family. He would then present an authorization card to a teller where stamps are sold and give the teller \$70, as specified on his card. He would then receive \$100 worth of stamps, \$30 of which would be bonus stamps.

Plan Addition To Woodfield

Plans for a 300,000 square foot addition to Woodfield, including the location of a Lord & Taylor store, were shown yesterday at the retail center's annual merchants association meeting.

The addition will be built as a new wing flaring southwest from the existing facility at Rte. 53 and Golf Road in Schaumburg.

Lord & Taylor will occupy 120,000 square feet of the wing to be completed by fall of 1973. A 20,000 square foot facility for ice skating, open to the public, will be included on the lower level of the two level addition.

The remaining 180,000 square feet will be rented for new smaller merchants coming to Woodfield and will also include common space for the wing.

NEW PARKING spaces, totaling 1,250 will be constructed prior to the start of groundbreaking for the wing, said Jerry O'Neil, Woodfield's general manager.

Projections for success of the new addition can be weighed against figures showing 3,478,000 persons, visited Woodfield last December for 30 shopping days.

They came in 949,000 cars which represents average of 3.6 per car spent at the retail center, O'Neil added.

The merchant's association also elected 13 new directors. They are, in addition to O'Neil, Robert Carlson, Marshall Fields & Co.; John Maloney, Sears Roebuck & Co.; and Richard Real, J. C. Penney. Each are permanent directors.

OTHER DIRECTORS, elected for the coming year, are Phil Abrams, Fabric

Mart Draperies; Ted Busse, Klein's Sporting Goods; Joe Fabbri, Fabbri Flowers; Dan Finley, Lerner Shop; David Shaw, Woodfield Bank; and Ken Soederberg, The Plum Tree store.

Also elected were Herbert Smolinski, Better Vision Opticians; Larry Pagenfopf, Pickwick Stationers; and Gunter H. Jenner, Parkway Fashion Imports.

Counterfeit \$5 Bill Passed Here

Elk Grove Village police this week are investigating passage of a counterfeit \$5 bill at a local service station.

Police said the bill was passed at the Clark Gas Station, 674 E. Higgins Rd., early Saturday morning. The attendant at the station said a young man, aged 21 to 24, used the bill to purchase \$2 worth of gas.

The bill, which Det. Ray Marinac called a "poor copy," was identified as a likely counterfeit by the attendant soon after he received it, but he was unable to get the car's license number.

Marinac urged anyone receiving suspected counterfeit bills to record the license number or other identification of persons involved. The bill was identified as counterfeit by the faded coloring and unclear lines in it.

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BONANZA STEAK PIT



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow by evening; high 10 to 15.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

23rd Year—73

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

No Low-Cost Housing Need Near Industry Park: Study

Wheeling businessmen have told a village commission they see no need for low-cost housing in the industrial park area.

The Wheeling Industrial Commission sent 250 area businesses a survey asking if they thought the housing was necessary. Twenty-five per cent answered the questionnaire and of that percentage 18 answered "yes" and 36 "no" to the idea of low-cost housing.

Donald Duncan, industrial commission chairman, said the idea of the survey came from a meeting with Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

"One of the members of the commission thought the idea of low-cost housing in the park area would be good for the employment situation," said Duncan. "He thought if people could live closer to work, industry would have no problem

with a labor shortage."

SCANLON, however, thought that before anyone should start talking about a housing project, a survey should be made of the businesses in the area, Duncan said. "It was made, and obviously we don't need the housing," said Duncan.

Although the idea of low-cost housing was vetoed in the survey, three of the industrialists commented on the housing in Wheeling.

The first said he thought "apartment rents and rent in general are too high in Wheeling." Another commented there is "the need for medium-cost housing rather than low-income housing."

The third said the "comprehensive pay scale of factories is not compatible with higher-priced housing."

The survey also asked the industrialists about the employment situation, both now and in the future.

In both cases industry overwhelmingly said it did not have and do not foresee any labor shortages in Wheeling.

Only three of those answering the survey said they have a problem now and 10 said there is a possibility they will have problems in the next two or three years.

One of the industrialists surveyed said he felt Wheeling had a "general need for all types of professional, skilled and semi-skilled labor," while another saw a need for "unskilled labor willing to be oriented and more skilled labor to instruct the less skilled."

DUNCAN SAID he thought the survey would help the commission in gaining information. He added the percentage of returns was relatively good "considering it was on a voluntary basis."

"The response is indicative of the general area manufacturers, who are con-

cerned with the growth and development not only of the business but the total economic and social development of Wheeling," concluded Duncan.

The survey has been sent to the village board and will be placed in an industrial folder sent to those interested in moving industry to Wheeling.

Cast Selected For Adlai's 'Dolly'

Barbara Gatto and Brad Owen have been selected to play the leads in the Adlai Stevenson High School production of "Hello, Dolly."

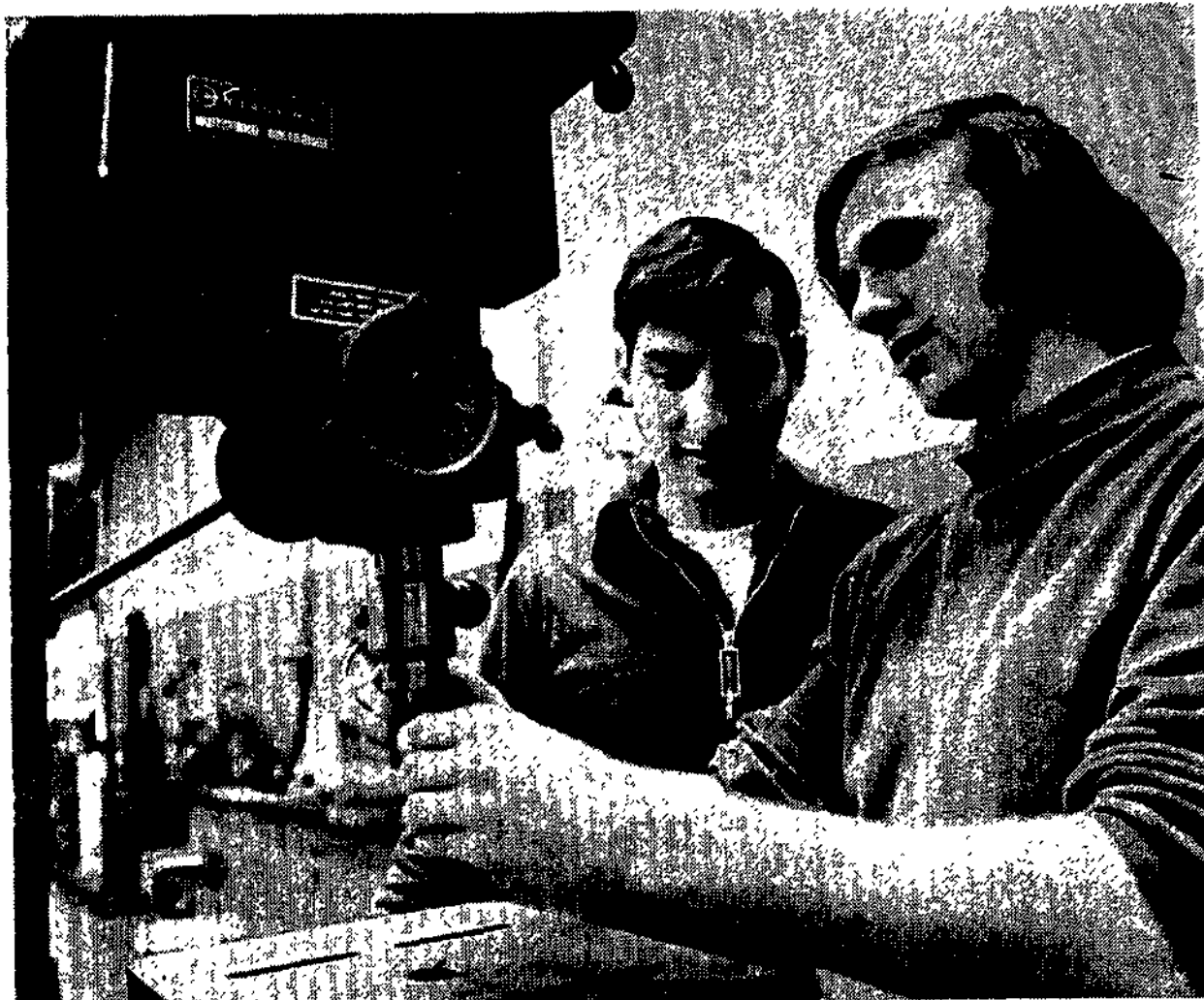
Barbara will play the title role, and Brad will play Horace Vandergelder when the musical is presented at the Prairie View school April 21, 22 and 23.

Other students who won roles in tryouts this week include Greg Franz as Cornelius Hackle, Dawn Horvath as Irene Molloy, Pat Goodwin as Barnaby Tucker, Debby Kirtlow as Minnie Fay, Dave Viemeister as Ambrose Kemper and Amy Borgstrom as Emengarde.

Marty Hogan will play Ernestina, Randy Hauck is Rudolph and Tempra Kershner is Mrs. Rose.

Admission is \$2. All seats are reserved and will go on sale in mid-February.

William Misik will direct the musical assisted by Dave Habley, Stevenson band director; Mrs. Carol Ann Fausel, choreographer; and Joan Vitucci, student director.



SPECIAL EDUCATION teachers sometimes accompany students to class. Here instructional assistant Wally Bivins, right, shows student Jim Mattini how to use the power drill in a vocational education class at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. (See Related Story on Page 3)

\$600 In Pair Of Thefts At Addolorata Villa

Two thefts of items valued at a total of \$600 were reported to Wheeling Police Sunday by residents of the Addolorata Villa Home on No. McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The stolen items included a 17-inch color portable television set belonging to John Henneberry and a stereo radio that belonged to Katherine Callahan.

Police reports indicated the television was valued at \$350 and the stereo radio which had an extension speaker was valued at \$250.

Derby Feb. 20 At Heritage Park

Calling Snowmobile Racers...

Snowmobile races will be held in Wheeling's Heritage Park for amateur racers from Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove and Northbrook.

The Wheeling Park District and Wheeling Auto Parts are co-sponsoring the races, which will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 20.

Contestants will compete for cash prizes and trophies.

Preregistration for the races will be held at the park district offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Saturday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A \$5 entry fee per snowmobile will be charged. The entry fees will be used to make up the cash prizes awarded to winners.

The trophies for the races are being

donated by Wheeling Auto Parts.

ALL DRIVERS competing in the races are required to attend a briefing session beginning at 9:30 a.m. the day of the races.

There will be division competition with stock models, modified snowmobiles and a powder puff division for women contestants.

All contestants must have driver's licenses and must sign a statement that if they are injured they will not hold the park district responsible.

Area residents are also invited to watch the races, park district recreation director David Phillips said.

Wheeling's Park District Board met last week and talked about another winter sport — ice skating.

The board discussed the cost of artificially cooled ice rinks and asked Phillips to survey village residents about such a rink.

The board also discussed the possibility of raising the yearly cost for a family swimming pass in the district's two pools from \$25 to \$35, but board members decided not to make a decision on the increase until all of the park board members were at a meeting.

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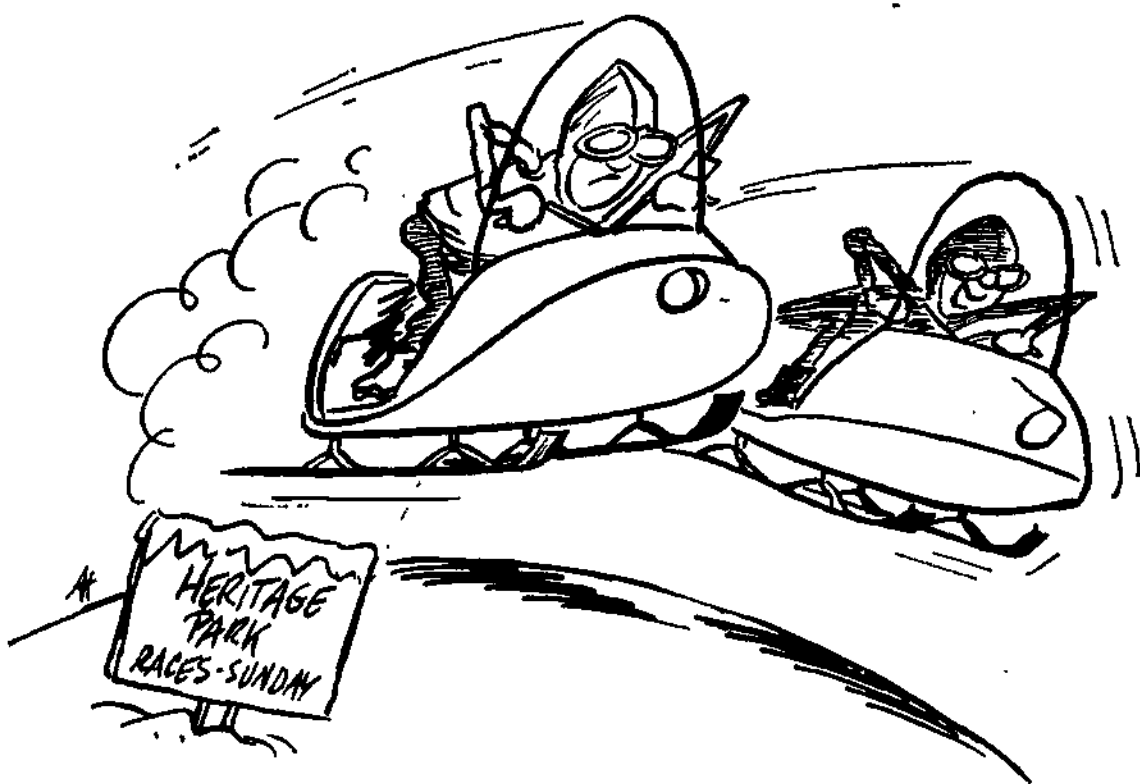
gion Post 1968 will donate an American flag to the park district to be displayed in the district's board room.

The district board is scheduled to meet with representatives of the Wheeling Historical Society Feb. 17 about historical society obligations and donations to the park district for the moving costs and restoration of the Community Church building.



... The Police Are Human Beings, Too

-Turn To Page 5



SNOWMOBILES will skim across the wide expanse of Wheeling's Heritage Park on Feb. 20 as local amateurs race for trophies and cash prizes. Wheeling, Buffalo

Grove, Northbrook and Prospect Heights residents are invited to join the competition, sponsored by the Wheeling Park District and Wheeling Auto Parts.

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The Market

Weighted down with profit taking and lacking any new stimulations, the stock market meandered to a moderate loss in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was ahead a point in early trading, closed off 2.71 at 903.97. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 14 cents. Volume amounted to 16,930,000 shares, compared to 17,922,170 traded Friday. Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Summer School May Come Back

Summer school classes for kindergarten through eighth grade may be reinstated in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 schools after a one-year absence.

Robert Marshall, MacArthur Junior High School assistant principal, presented a proposed summer school program to the school board Wednesday listing the suggested courses.

According to the proposal, summer school would run from June 26 to July 21 with classes beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at noon. Marshall said school will not be in session Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4, to give the students a four-day holiday weekend.

Students enrolling in the summer course will be able to choose one class that will meet for the full session.

MARSHALL SAID time also will be provided for the students to take part in library reading, art, music and physical education activities.

Band students would be able to register for one course other than music, he said.

Classes would be held at MacArthur Junior High and Eisenhower elementary schools, Marshall said. The proposed book rental fee for children living in Dist. 23 would be \$5. Students not living in the district would be required to pay a

\$25 tuition fee that will include book rental fees.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said April 24 would be the deadline for registration if the school board approves the summer program. He said this would allow enough time to hire teachers and other personnel for the session.

He also recommended that Marshall be named director of the program.

GRODSKY SAID the summer program is being designed to pay for itself through student fees and state reimbursement.

Proposed classes include kindergarten readiness, first grade readiness, intensive study programs in language arts and mathematics, language arts and mathematics enrichment study typing, Spanish, drama and music, cooking, sewing, drawing, woodworking, modern dance and science.

A special education travel program is proposed for seventh and eighth grade students. The program would consist of classwork and six excursions, including four day-long tours and two overnight trips.

Grodsky said the cost of the travel program would be \$109 and a minimum of 25 students would be required for the class to be offered.

Map Changes To Be Viewed

A Wheeling Plan Commission hearing on Feb. 17 is slated to consider amendments to the official map.

The village board has currently refrained from amending the map and Village Mgr. George Passolt says the village has a "moratorium" on map changes until after the Feb. 17 hearing.

The new hearing is the result of an opinion by Village Atty. Paul Hamer that the village can place sites for village, wells, fire stations or other public buildings on the map.

In the past the village has merely used the map to make public land designations for future school or park sites.

The plan commission already held hearings recently to decide changes in the school park site designation, but the recommendations from that hearing were not acted on by the village board.

PASSOLT EXPLAINED in the past

some of the school or park sites were idea that the sites might also be used for village wells or other buildings. Now the map can be revised to make each use a special designation on the map.

Because of the problems the village had getting easements from School Dist. 23 for the Pleasant Run development, the village might make a requirement that easements be given on the sites a part of the map documentation, Passolt said.



AN ESTIMATED \$100,000 in damage was caused yesterday by a fire that raced through the Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. The blaze reportedly broke out when a

customer drove off before the pump hose had been removed from his car. The pump was pulled loose, gasoline sprayed into the air and ignited. A

canopy over the pump area, being worked on here by firemen, helped direct the flames into the station, which was quickly devastated by the fire.

Communication Breakdown Sparks Station Fire

A lack of communication between two service station attendants and a customer resulted in a fire yesterday that de-

stroyed a Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines.

The fire, which caused an estimated

\$100,000 damage, started at about 7:50 a.m. when Richard Rickard, 21, of 1505 Cottonwood Dr., Mount Prospect, pulled

out of the station with the pump hose still in his gas tank.

The hose reportedly yanked the pump, twisting it off its mounting and rupturing pipes underneath. Gasoline sprayed up into the air, quickly ignited and caused a blaze that raced through the station building before firemen arrived. There were no injuries.

Rickard told police that one of the station attendants, identified as Al Marchnak, 6927 Howard St., Niles, was putting gas in his car while the other, James Bartelme, 101 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, was washing the windshield.

When Bartelme finished with the windshield, he informed Rickard of his bill and collected the money from him, Rickard told police. Rickard said he then started to pull out of the station, thinking that the attendants had removed the hose from his gas tank.

RICKARD SAID he heard Marchnak yell for him to stop but by then the hose from the pump had already twisted the pump around.

He said he saw gasoline spurting out of the pump and left the station, fearing an explosion.

Capt. Lawrence Crosby of the Des Plaines Fire Department said it was not

known how the gasoline ignited.

Ken Stiert, operator of Ken's Arco station, 100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, located across the street from the Union 76 station, told the Herald that the other three pumps on the aisle were engulfed in flames within 30 seconds.

"The station was gone in less than a minute. It happened so quick that a fire extinguisher wouldn't have done them any good," Stiert said.

BILL KRICK, director of community affairs for Union Oil Co., said the pump was equipped with an impact valve that is designed to shut off the flow of gasoline if the pump is struck by a car.

"In this accident the pump was twisted and ruptured below the dispenser which contains the shutoff valve, so the gas flow was not turned off," Krick said.

Stiert said the canopy kept the flames from going into the air and instead directed them into the station building.

The station once served as a training center for Union 76 but was operating as a conventional service station at the time of the fire, Krick said.

Krick said the station has been one of the most successful stations in the area and had a large tire inventory. He said the company will rebuild the station.

Deaf Pupils In Regular Classes

by CAROL L. RHYNE

Sally Smith (not her real name) excels in mathematics and plans to pursue computer science in college. She currently is

taking calculus in high school.

Despite all this Sally does not hear a word her teachers say; she is termed "legally deaf."

Sally is one of 17 students enrolled in a hearing impaired program at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Through his program she attends regular classes with other high school students with the help of special education teachers. She spends her free time in a special resource center for hearing impaired students where learning aids are available and where some subjects are taught.

Students in the program come from Niles Township, Maine Township and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is comprised of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

"The program has expanded from 5 to 17 students since it was initiated with the opening of Hersey in Arlington Heights four years ago," Mary Jane Jayne, special education teacher, said. "We are having our first graduating class of five seniors this spring."

"Each student in the hearing impaired program attends regular classes to the maximum amount he can handle," she said.

"I find they (hearing impaired students) can participate in classes with other students with special help from teachers," she said.

A RESOURCE center has been set up to provide study aids to help students in their regular classwork. Two special education teachers, Mrs. Jayne and Louise Wilson, and one teacher aide, Wally Bivins, are available for special tutoring.

In addition the three teachers accompany some of the students to regular classes such as biology and physical sciences and help to clarify lectures and concepts.

"We do need a self-contained program for students who can't be integrated well in other classes, possibly because the speech and vocabulary level are too low," Mrs. Jayne said. "In this type of class the same teacher would teach everything."

"We do teach a few formal classes ourselves including American literature, sociology, U.S. history and English grammar," she said.

Mrs. Jayne said, "We constantly are attempting to improve all of the students' communication skills — language, grammar and reading ability."

A special speech and reading class is conducted for freshmen entering the hearing impaired program.

"Freshmen are exposed to reading, grammar, speech, speech therapy and manual communications," she said. "We are trying to make every means of communication available to the student so he can understand what is being said as fast as possible."

"THE TOTAL approach to communication is used in our program," Mrs. Jayne said. "This means using speech, lip reading, sign and finger spelling and as many visual aids as possible to make concepts clear."

"Each student's curriculum is individually based on his interests, ability, language level and intellectual level," she



COMMUNICATION through both speech and gesture is utilized by special education teacher Louise Wilson to help students grasp concepts as quickly as possible.

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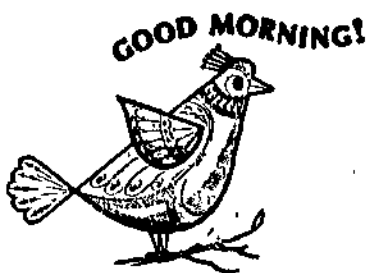
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow by evening; high 10 to 15.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

23rd Year—73

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Trustees To Bump Along On 'Road Repair' Tonight

Buffalo Grove trustees will bump along the Arlington Heights Road repair project again at tonight's village board meeting, with a citizen protest group following close behind.

The group — the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove — is awaiting a village board progress report before deciding on its next course of action, said Ray Mahoney, a spokesman for the group.

The village board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Mahoney said last week his group will wait to hear the progress report. He added that if the village does not come up with "concrete plans" the group will "go ahead on our own" and try to get the road closed by bringing their case to state officials and the governor's office.

The group contends the road is hazardous to drive on in its present condition.

SINCE DECEMBER, the group has circulated petitions and attended village board meetings in an effort to get the village to fix the road or close it.

A plan currently being pursued by the village involves using state Motor Fuel Tax funds to finance the cost of the project, estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The Cook County Highway Department has offered to contribute \$80,000 toward the cost of the work and the village hopes to get Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township to contribute also because parts of the road are under their jurisdiction.

ALSO ON THE agenda tonight will be a discussion of a resolution urging High

School Dist. 214 to draw the attendance boundaries for the new Buffalo Grove High School so that all students in the village will attend the school.

The public relations committee will present a report on scheduled activities and projects and the trustees will review a report from the plan commission on construction of Phase II of the Mill Creek apartment complex.

The trustees will also review a staff report and authorize bids for a street roller and an air compressor.

OTHER ITEMS on the agenda include: —A state-required resolution regarding prevailing wages paid for public contracts.

—A request from Hotline representatives for an advance on village contributions.

—Reappointment of two Civil Defense commissioners.

Taylor To Speak On Trip To Asia

Dr. Ian Taylor of Wheeling will describe a recent trip to Asia at a meeting of the women of the Northfield Methodist Church, Sanders and Dundee roads, Northbrook.

The meeting will begin with a potluck luncheon at noon Feb. 16. Dr. Taylor, head of the North Suburban Animal Hospital in Wheeling, toured India, Nepal, Iran and Turkey as a member of a United Nations Association group.



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(See Related Story on Page 3)

Trustee Rips 'Brutality' Of Ulster British Rule

Buffalo Grove Trustee Thomas Mahoney has attacked what he termed the "brutality" and "terror" of British rule in Northern Ireland and urged citizens to "let our government know of our feelings."

Writing in the St. Mary's Catholic Church bulletin, Mahoney said, "I urge every member of this parish who senses the moral horror of British repression of the Irish people to write to the President, Senators Percy and Stevenson and Con-

gressmen Crane or McClory, and urge their support for measures already pending in the Congress calling for an end to British military occupation of Ireland."

Mahoney also urged parishioners to contribute "to any of the several relief funds which have been established to aid Irish refugees" and singled out Mayor Daley's Irish relief fund, "which has probably done more to alleviate suffering there than any other single source in America."

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Map Changes To Be Viewed

A Wheeling Plan Commission hearing on Feb. 17 is slated to consider amendments to the official map.

The village board has currently refrained from amending the map and Village Mgr. George Passolt says the village has a "moratorium" on map changes until after the Feb. 17 hearing.

The new hearing is the result of an opinion by Village Atty. Paul Hamer that the village can place sites for village, wells, fire stations or other public buildings on the map.

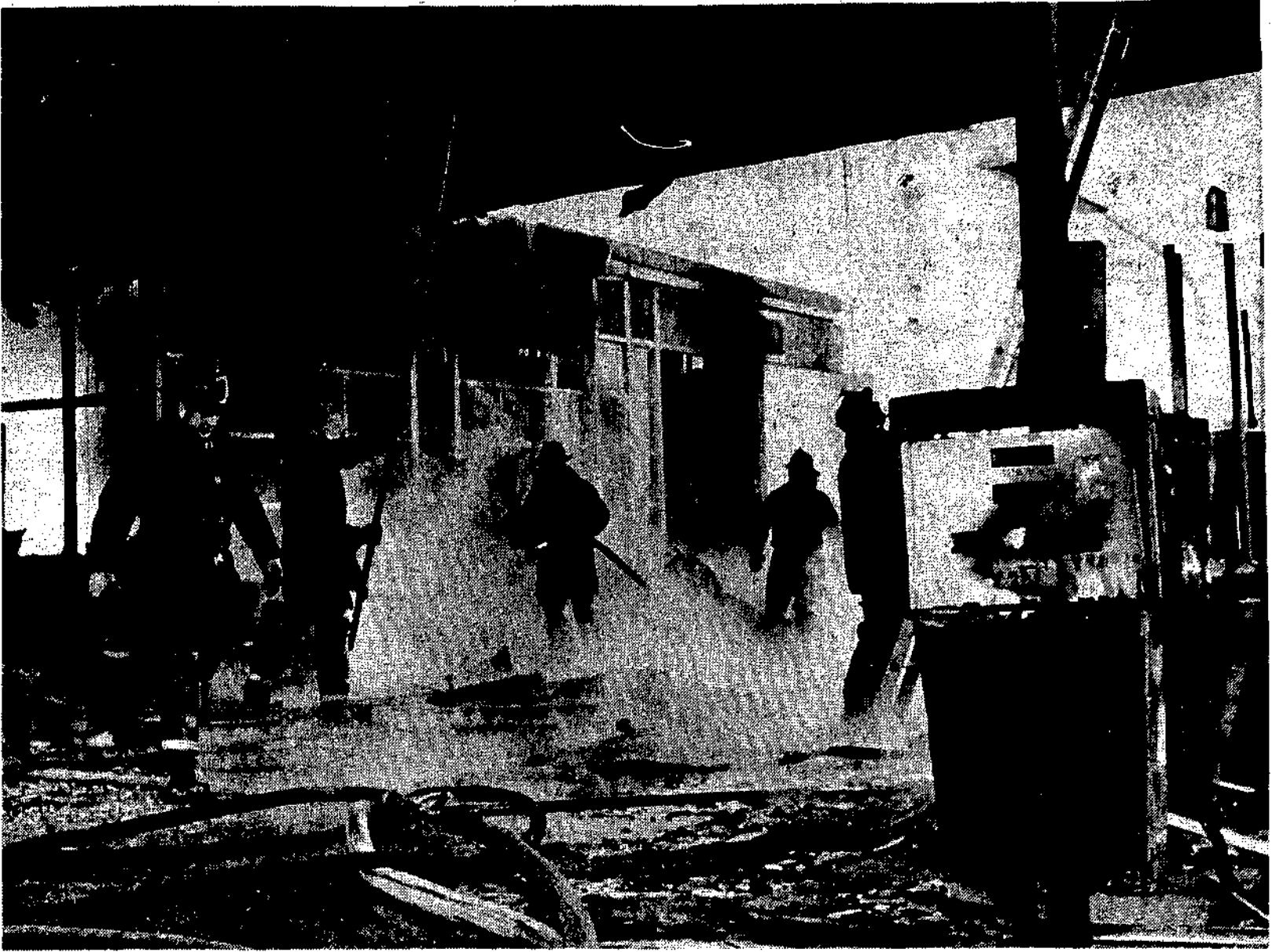
In the past the village has merely used the map to make public land designations for future school or park sites.

The plan commission already held hearings recently to decide changes in the school park site designation, but the recommendations from that hearing were not acted on by the village board.

PASSOLT EXPLAINED in the past

some of the school or park sites were idea that the sites might also be used for village wells or other buildings. Now the map can be revised to make each use a special designation on the map.

Because of the problems the village had getting easements from School Dist. 23 for the Pleasant Run development, the village might make a requirement that easements be given on the sites a part of the map documentation, Passolt said.



AN ESTIMATED \$100,000 in damage was caused yesterday by a fire that raced through the Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. The blaze reportedly broke out when a

customer drove off before the pump hose had been removed from his car. The pump was pulled loose, gasoline sprayed into the air and ignited. A canopy over the pump area, being worked on here by firemen, helped direct the flames into the station, which was quickly devastated by the fire.

Communication Breakdown Sparks Station Fire

A lack of communication between two service station attendants and a customer resulted in a fire yesterday that de-

stroyed a Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines.

The fire, which caused an estimated

\$100,000 damage, started at about 7:50 a.m. when Richard Rickard, 21, of 1505 Cottonwood Dr., Mount Prospect, pulled

out of the station with the pump hose still in his gas tank.

The hose reportedly yanked the pump, twisting it off its mounting and rupturing pipes underneath. Gasoline sprayed up into the air, quickly ignited and caused a blaze that raced through the station building before firemen arrived. There were no injuries.

Rickard told police that one of the station attendants, identified as Al Marchnak, 6827 Howard St., Niles, was putting gas in his car while the other, James Bartelme, 101 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, was washing the windshield.

When Bartelme finished with the windshield, he informed Rickard of his bill and collected the money from him, Rickard told police. Rickard said he then started to pull out of the station, thinking that the attendants had removed the hose from his gas tank.

RICKARD SAID he heard Marchnak yell for him to stop but by then the hose from the pump had already twisted the pump around.

He said he saw gasoline spurting out of the pump and left the station, fearing an explosion.

Capt. Lawrence Crosby of the Des Plaines Fire Department said it was not

known how the gasoline ignited.

Ken Stiert, operator of Ken's Arco station, 100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, located across the street from the Union 76 station, told the Herald that the other three pumps on the aisle were engulfed in flames within 30 seconds.

"The station was gone in less than a minute. It happened so quick that a fire extinguisher wouldn't have done them any good," Stiert said.

BILL KRICK, director of community affairs for Union Oil Co., said the pump was equipped with an impact valve that is designed to shut off the flow of gasoline if the pump is struck by a car.

"In this accident the pump was twisted and ruptured below the dispenser which contains the shutoff valve, so the gas flow was not turned off," Krick said.

Stiert said the canopy kept the flames from going into the air and instead directed them into the station building.

The station once served as a training center for Union 76 but was operating as a conventional service station at the time of the fire, Krick said.

Krick said the station has been one of the most successful stations in the area and had a large tire inventory. He said the company will rebuild the station.

Deaf Pupils In Regular Classes

by CAROL L. RHYNE

Sally Smith (not her real name) excels in mathematics and plans to pursue computer science in college. She currently is

taking calculus in high school.

Despite all this Sally does not hear a word her teachers say; she is termed "legally deaf."

Sally is one of 17 students enrolled in a hearing impaired program at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Through his program she attends regular classes with other high school students with the help of special education teachers. She spends her free time in a special resource center for hearing impaired students where learning aids are available and where some subjects are taught.

Students in the program come from Niles Township, Maine Township and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is comprised of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

"The program has expanded from 5 to 17 students since it was initiated with the opening of Hersey in Arlington Heights four years ago," Mary Jane Jayne, special education teacher, said. "We are having our first graduating class of five seniors this spring."

"Each student in the hearing impaired program attends regular classes to the maximum amount he can handle," she said.

"I find they (hearing impaired students) can participate in classes with other students with special help from teachers," she said.

A RESOURCE center has been set up to provide study aids to help students in their regular classwork. Two special education teachers, Mrs. Jayne and Louise Wilson, and one teacher aide, Wally Bivins, are available for special tutoring.

In addition the three teachers accompany some of the students to regular classes such as biology and physical sciences and help to clarify lectures and concepts.

"We do need a self-contained program for students who can't be integrated well in other classes, possibly because the speech and vocabulary level are too low," Mrs. Jayne said. "In this type of class the same teacher would teach everything."

"We do teach a few formal classes ourselves including American literature, sociology, U.S. history and English grammar," she said.

Mrs. Jayne said, "We constantly are attempting to improve all of the students' communication skills — language, grammar and reading ability."

A special speech and reading class is conducted for freshmen entering the hearing impaired program.

"Freshmen are exposed to reading, grammar, speech, speech therapy and manual communications," she said. "We are trying to make every means of communication available to the student so he can understand what is being said as fast as possible."

"THE TOTAL approach to communication is used in our program," Mrs. Jayne said. "This means using speech, lip reading, sign and finger spelling and as many visual aids as possible to make concepts clear."

"Each student's curriculum is individually based on his interests, ability, language level and intellectual level," she

said. "One student was interested in taking a foreign language, and he is now studying Latin," she said.

Mrs. Jayne said there are students in the hearing impaired class enrolled in vocational and work-study programs at Hersey and two girls are in a vocational orientation program for high school students at Harper College in Palatine.

One of the program's goals is to offer the students the regular activities of school such as sports and clubs, she said.

Mrs. Jayne said the students go on trips with the ski club, and one boy is on the football and wrestling teams. Two of the students are certified scuba divers, and one girl taught swimming at a summer camp last year, she added.

She said the students in the class are closer than other classes because they need each other.

"However the students all have friends in other classes and some date hearing friends," she said.

She said, "What we are striving for is to see each student become a self-sufficient, happy, well-adjusted adult in a hearing world."

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COMMUNICATION through both speech and gesture is utilized by special education teacher Louise Wilson to help students grasp concepts as quickly as possible.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow by evening; high 10 to 15.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

95th Year—59

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

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Township Youth Committee Names Rago Director

by MARCIA KRAMER

Donald C. Rago, a youth worker in the Chicago area for four years, has been named executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

The township's board of auditors approved the appointment, effective Monday, at its meeting last night.

Rago, 32, succeeds Emerson E. Thomas, who died Nov. 9.

Rago said Thomas "was a good friend of mine and I know he did a great job here. It will be a challenge and privilege to follow him."

The youth committee serves residents throughout Palatine Township, including Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness.

In addition, the committee oversees the operation of The Bridge, a youth services bureau which provides assistance to residents of those communities as well as Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Barrington.

THE BRIDGE was recently awarded a \$24,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, which set up the bureau last year as a pilot program in the state.

Rago has been on the staff of the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago Metro Northwest Youth Outreach program since 1968, and has been its central unit director for two years.

Other activities include membership on the board of the North River Commission, task force of the Lutheran Welfare Service unit on mental health, the Met-

ropolitan Chicago Youth Resource Center network council and the advisory board of St. Pascal's School.

Rago, a graduate of Roosevelt University, also served as a consultant on juvenile research for the Illinois Department of Mental Health in 1971.

HE WAS NOMINATED for the Palatine Township post by a five-member selection committee which also interviewed three other candidates. Fifteen persons applied for the position.

A resolution of appreciation to John Root, director of the Metro, and Charles McClellan, head of the Northwest YMCA District, for their assistance in narrowing the search was adopted by the township board last night.

Rago will remain a YMCA employee, eligible for benefits accorded YMCA workers. The township will reimburse the Metro for his salary.

Rago and his wife, Susan, and daughter, Angela, live in Oak Park.

Youths Brave Cold For Skate Races

While most people stayed indoors Saturday to keep warm, dozens of Palatine youngsters braved the cold weather to compete in the village's first speed skating races.

The event was co-sponsored by the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Jaycees in Community Park.

Winners, listed in order of first, second and third place finishers, are as follows:
GIRLS, aged 6 years and under: Christie Price, Cindy Chope, Madelyn Milota; boys, aged 6 years and under, Ted Wilson, Gabor Mark, Dennis Michuoa.

Age 7: Carolyn Long, Christine Mark, Margaret McCallum; John O'Driscoll, Dennis Meyers, Dave Graveline.

Age 8: Lisa Price, Julie Nelson, Lisa Burke; Jeff Abrahamson, Brian Koerner, Richard Parry.

Age 9: Maureen Milota, Cathy Cudney, Julia Chimens; Jeff Koerner, Mike Kraus, Tom O'Driscoll.

Age 10: Sara Bloodgood, Jane Waltman, Carol Weaver; Pat O'Connor, Michael Rudd, Paul Mevenden.

Age 11: Debbie Weaver, Kathi Hershfeld, Mary Milota; Dan Campion, Mike O'Connor, Mark Render.

Age 12: Suzy Price, Beth Plote, Nancy Sugrue; Bob Greenhill, Jim Rasmussen, Rich Flynn.

Age 13: Dave Michuda, Gary Cronin, Jim Fagan.

Age 14: Linda Bicknase, Kathy Wagner; Paul Campion (skated against 15-year-olds).

Age 15: Karen Wagner, Lynn Cudney, Rose Cliggett; Mark Schwab, Alan Sundberg, Paul Campion.

There were no girls entered in the race for 13 year olds.



THEY'RE OFF! With two thoughts in mind — winning the race, then getting some hot chocolate to warm up — these five youngsters dash for the finish line in Saturday's skating races co-sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees and Park District. The event was the first held in Palatine.

Anti-Sport Complex Suit Dismissed

A court suit seeking to stop construction of a large indoor sports complex adjacent to the Arlington Crest subdivision has been dismissed by Cook County Circuit Court Judge James J. Mejda.

A motion filed by the six remaining Arlington Crest residents involved in the original suit had asked the court Jan. 27 to drop the action and was upheld by Judge Mejda.

The suit was dismissed by agreement of all parties, including the Crest residents named on the petition, the Village of Palatine and Jordan Kaiser, developer of the complex. It was dismissed without costs to any of the parties.

Although the original petition, filed in September, carried the names of 29 individual residents of Arlington Crest, all later dropped off the suit, leaving six residents remaining.

The suit originally sought a declaratory judgment from the court on the validity of a Palatine ordinance allowing construction of the sports complex near Northwest Highway and Consumers Avenue just east of Zayre's Department Store.

Residents signing the petition had complained the ordinance was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

Residents also objected to the complex because they felt it would lower values to property in the adjacent area and would increase traffic and noise.

Plans for the sports complex include construction of six indoor tennis courts and an indoor ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall. The courts will be housed under one roof and the rinks under another.

Developers of the complex have recently applied to the village for an amendment to the original ordinance to allow expansion of the building 100 feet south and increasing the floor area. This would allow construction of additional tennis courts at the complex.

The matter has been referred to the village zoning board of appeals for public hearing.

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Werd, Meadows Lead Basketball

Werd Builders and Rolling Meadows Realty are leading the Thursday night Rolling Meadows Park District Basketball League.

Both teams are undefeated in their first four games. M & S has a 2-1 record, Unigard a 2-2 record, the Bullets, Bandits and Bulldogs are tied with 1-3 records and Johnson is trailing the league with 0-3.



... The Police Are
Human Beings, Too

-Turn To Page 5

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon signed a new federal law aimed at regulating the raising and spending of election funds for presidential and congressional candidates. It permits each political party to spend up to \$13.9 million plugging its 1972 presidential nominees — but only about \$8.4 million may be used for television and radio messages.

Police in Miami searched for motives in the assassination of Joseph Caleb, head of that city's 6,000-member black construction union — one of the largest in the nation.

President Nixon asked Congress to help get Americans off jobless rolls by providing \$2 billion for states, counties and cities to operate manpower training

programs tailored to local needs... The President also plans to send his annual State of the World message to Congress tomorrow.

More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease that renders the body unable to screen out unneeded amounts of iron.

Author Clifford Irving defended his version of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" mystery before a federal grand jury. His wife, Edith, and Baroness Nina van Pallandt are expected to appear today.

The State

Four persons who admitted they poured blood over Selective Service records in an Evanston draft board office last April were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced in U.S. District Court to one-year prison terms.

Sen. Charles Percy won a 215-6 vote endorsement for reelection from the delegates to the United Auto Workers Chicago area council.

The World

Catholic civil rights leaders in Northern Ireland shrugged off police prosecution against them for staging a protest parade in Newry Sunday and said more demonstrations will be held throughout the country Wednesday — a "day of disruption."

Communist delegations from North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos arrived in Paris from Moscow and declared President Nixon's peace proposals dead.

The War

U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 100,000 last week for the first time in six years, the U.S. command reported. The entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,800 last week to a total of 133,700.

South Vietnamese militiamen stormed a bunker in the Communist stronghold of Binh Dinh Province, killing six men including four members of the Viet Cong high command.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	47 30
Detroit	22 22
Houston	72 44
Los Angeles	65 48
Miami Beach	77 69
Minn.-St. Paul	1 22
New York	32 26
San Francisco	55 44
Washington	44 34

The Market

Weighted down with profit taking and lacking any new stimulations, the stock market meandered to a moderate loss in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was ahead a point in early trading, closed off 2.71 at 903.97. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 14 cents. Volume amounted to 16,930,000 shares, compared to 17,892,170 traded Friday. Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Flooded 'Village' Dwellers Wonder: 'Will It Happen Again?'

by BOB ANDERSEN

As the temperature plummets again, four International Village residents must be wondering about their plumbing.

"I wonder if it will happen again," signed Angie Cutrone.

Angie and roommate, Joan Miller, recently spent eight days camping on high ground in the bedroom of their \$275-a-month apartment in International Village's Marcellus Building at 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

They retreated because sometime during the day of Jan. 17, in the midst of that first cold snap this winter, a water pipe burst in their building. At 9 p.m. the same night, Joan Miller came home and switched on her dining room light to discover her sunken living room was a 6½-inch-deep pool of water.

A LITTLE LATER that night, after "IV" maintenance men chopped a hole in the ceiling and drained the rest of the water, the girls saw their pool deepen even further.

"We were wading in it," Joan says.

Similar episodes were occurring about the same time in the apartments of Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan. Harvey emerged with a decidedly wet bedroom when water spurted from the wall. Mike reports an inundated sunken living room, too.

What happened?

The tenants say the pipes, reacting to the intense cold and blustery winds, simply broke. The four claim they were told by Hugh Clark, IV's manager, that the pipes burst because of lack of "insulation."

The tenants figure if the pipes split once, they just might split again. None, especially the girls, care to go through the experience again.

"I DON'T ENJOY eating supper in the bedroom," Joan says. Joan and Angie said it took International Village eight days to put their apartment back in shape.

The girls aren't particularly happy with the way the situation was handled. "The business office wasn't cordial at all," Joan says.

A bone of contention was the carpet.



THE GIRLS LAUGH about it now but neither wants it to happen again.

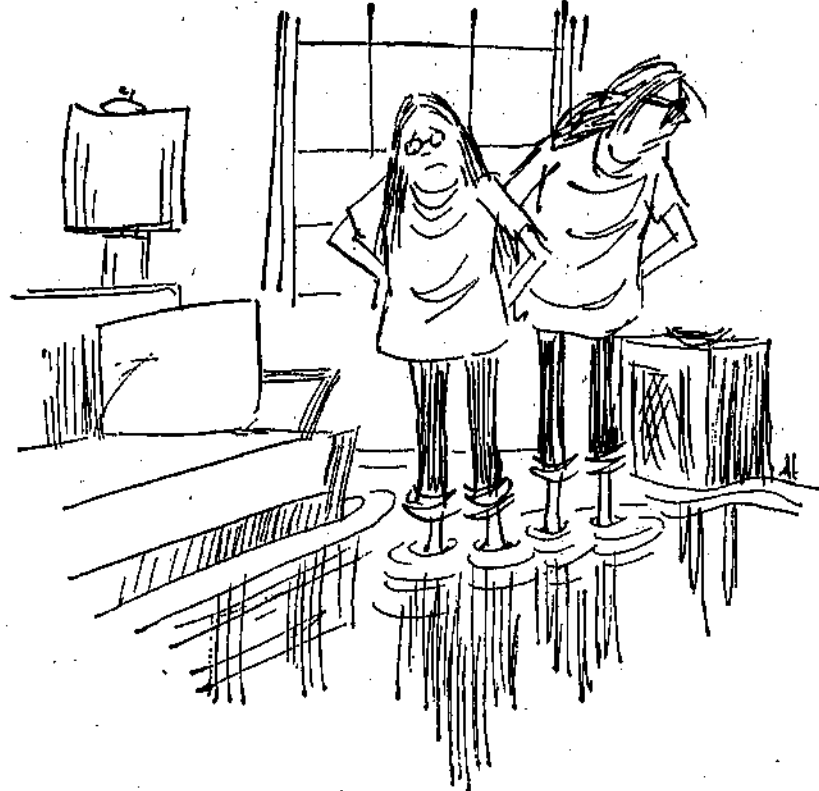
"IV" officials said the carpet, after being dried and shampooed, would be in the same shape as it was before the soaking. The girls initially disagreed. They told the officials they wanted a new carpet . . . period.

After two days, with an ever-mounting odor emanating from the soggy carpet, the girls acquiesced. Joan reports calling Clark Wednesday and again on Thursday requesting the old carpet be fixed and relaid. She says Clark told her Thursday the carpet layers would be over the next day.

As it turned out the carpet layers didn't arrive until Tuesday, Jan. 25. And, according to Angie, their attempts at salvaging the old carpet proved futile. So, she adds, we ended up with a new carpet anyway.

THUS THE old carpet sat in the apartment for an eight-day period reeking of an odor which Angie says is akin to that of rotten eggs. "The odor was unbearable, atrocious," she exclaims.

The girls piled their furniture in the dining area and retired to the bedroom where they weathered the eight-day wait. Angie says they had most of their food brought in since the odor made cooking in the kitchen unpalatable.



JOAN AND ANGIE were "wading" in it.

To add insult to injury, Joan said the apartment was chilly because, when the maintenance men chucked the carpet padding out a window, they neglected to shut the window all the way. It froze open and neither girl could get it closed until five days later, Joan says.

NEITHER GIRL has homeowners insurance. And the lease they signed with International Village specifically exempts liability in the situation.

They haven't received estimates yet, but Angie says the wooden frames on her couch and stereo are warped. Joan says her cedar chest now has a seven-inch white streak around it where the varnish

was washed off.

Mike Bagan did have homeowners insurance so he isn't nearly as irate as the girls.

Mike got a new carpet though. "IV" determined his carpet, as opposed to the girls, was damaged enough to warrant a new one.

Mike had less patience with the odor than the girls. After two days, it bothered him enough that he chucked the carpet out the same window the main-



IT'S NO FUN eating in the bedroom.

nance men had previously thrown the padding. "I couldn't take the smell and secondly wanted the cement floor to dry," he explains.

"When it rains, 'it pours,'" about sums up Harvey Fixler's attitude on the matter. Harvey had a series of misfortunes Jan. 15 when he returned from a business trip to find a soggy bedroom.

FLYING INTO O'Hare airport from the warm climes of Los Angeles, Harvey got the scare of a lifetime when it was announced the plane's landing gear was not operating properly.

"They wouldn't lock into position," Harvey recalls. The young executive remembers looking out the windows and seeing the flashing red lights of fire trucks on the runway.

The landing was made without mishap. Harvey alighted from the plane considerably relieved, to find his car wouldn't start.

He tried to get a start at the airport but couldn't. "There is only one towing service at O'Hare," he says, adding the service was snowed under with start requests. Finally he took a taxi home to

Schaumburg.

That's when he discovered the wet bedroom. "At first I thought the toilet had run over," he says. Harvey, who doesn't have homeowners insurance either, reports minimum damage to his furniture.

HE ADMITS the thought of the same thing happening again bothers him. But, considering the rent he is paying, he expects International Village to rectify the situation.

The experience did instill a certain sense of cautiousness in Harvey Fixler and the two girls though.

All are considering purchasing homeowners insurance. And, the next time, they are going to do more than scan the small print on their lease contract.

Library To Close

The Rolling Meadows Public Library will close at 3 p.m. Friday. The library will also be closed all day Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Water Now Expected To Stay In Pipes

Two International Village (IV) officials agree is highly unlikely the plumbing in any of the complex's 10 buildings will spring any more leaks because of freezing temperatures.

Hugh Clark, International Village manager, and Dick Rioux, superintendent of buildings and grounds, claim "steps beyond the call of duty" are being taken to insure IV's water stays in its pipes instead of spilling into living rooms and bedrooms . . . as happened in mid-January.

Clark also said the 10 tenants inconvenienced because of the flooding over the weekend of Jan. 15 will have their rents pro-rated as a settlement for their hardships.

Rioux explained the leaks three weeks ago occurred because wind drafts entered IV's Marcellus and Normandy buildings at three "sillcock" Sillcocks, he added, are the small spigots at the corners of buildings; the fixtures to which garden hoses are attached.

The biting wind then chilled the pipes at a point about "10 inches" inside the building until they burst, sending water coursing throughout the structures, Rioux said.

The water finally emerged in six apartments including those of Angie Cutrone and Joan Miller, Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan.

RIoux SAID the wind drafts got in because of chipped masonry and similar defects around the sillcocks. The constant drafts finally chilled the pipes so much that the existing fiberglass insulation couldn't hold up, he added.

As a temporary measure, Rioux explained, IV is putting foam rubber around each sillcock as it enters the building. The foam rubber should prevent future wind leaks, he said. As a permanent preventive measure, IV is going to install a permanent enclosed device around each sillcock, he explained.

In response to the tenant's complaints, especially those of Angie and Joan, Clark said: "Our concern is to run a quality, first rate operation."

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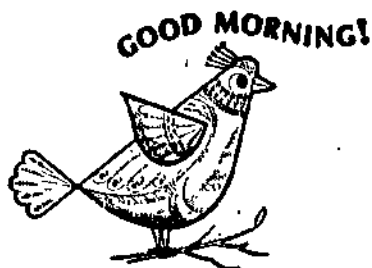
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow by evening; high 10 to 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

17th Year—8

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Township Youth Committee Names Rago Director

by MARCIA KRAMER

Donald C. Rago, a youth worker in the Chicago area for four years, has been named executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

The township's board of auditors approved the appointment, effective Monday, at its meeting last night.

Rago, 32, succeeds Emerson E. Thomas, who died Nov. 9.

Rago said Thomas "was a good friend of mine and I know he did a great job here. It will be a challenge and privilege to follow him."

The youth committee serves residents throughout Palatine Township, including Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness.

In addition, the committee oversees the operation of The Bridge, a youth services bureau which provides assistance to residents of those communities as well as Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Barrington.

THE BRIDGE was recently awarded a \$24,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, which set up the bureau last year as a pilot program in the state.

Rago has been on the staff of the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago Metro Northwest Youth Outreach program since 1968, and has been its central unit director for two years.

Other activities include membership on the board of the North River Commission, task force of the Lutheran Welfare

Service unit on mental health, the Metropolitan Chicago Youth Resource Center network council and the advisory board of St. Pascal's School.

Rago, a graduate of Roosevelt University, also served as a consultant on juvenile research for the Illinois Department of Mental Health in 1971.

HE WAS NOMINATED for the Palatine Township post by a five-member selection committee which also interviewed three other candidates. Fifteen persons applied for the position.

A resolution of appreciation to John Root, director of the Metro, and Charles McClellan, head of the Northwest YMCA District, for their assistance in narrowing the search was adopted by the township board last night.

Rago will remain a YMCA employee, eligible for benefits accorded YMCA workers. The township will reimburse the Metro for his salary.

Rago and his wife, Susan, and daughter, Angela, live in Oak Park.

No Dime? New Pay Phone Will Ease Problem

Stranded without a dime for a telephone call?

Illinois Bell is coming to your rescue with a new system of dial-tone-first pay telephone service.

Some 800 public phones in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights are being converted so that the operator can be reached without depositing money, Paul Arnold, Illinois Bell manager, said.

The phones which can be recognized by a six-inch blue and white decal have already been installed in some Arlington Heights locations including the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The dial-tone-first system is just what it says; you get a dial tone before you deposit your money, Arnold said.

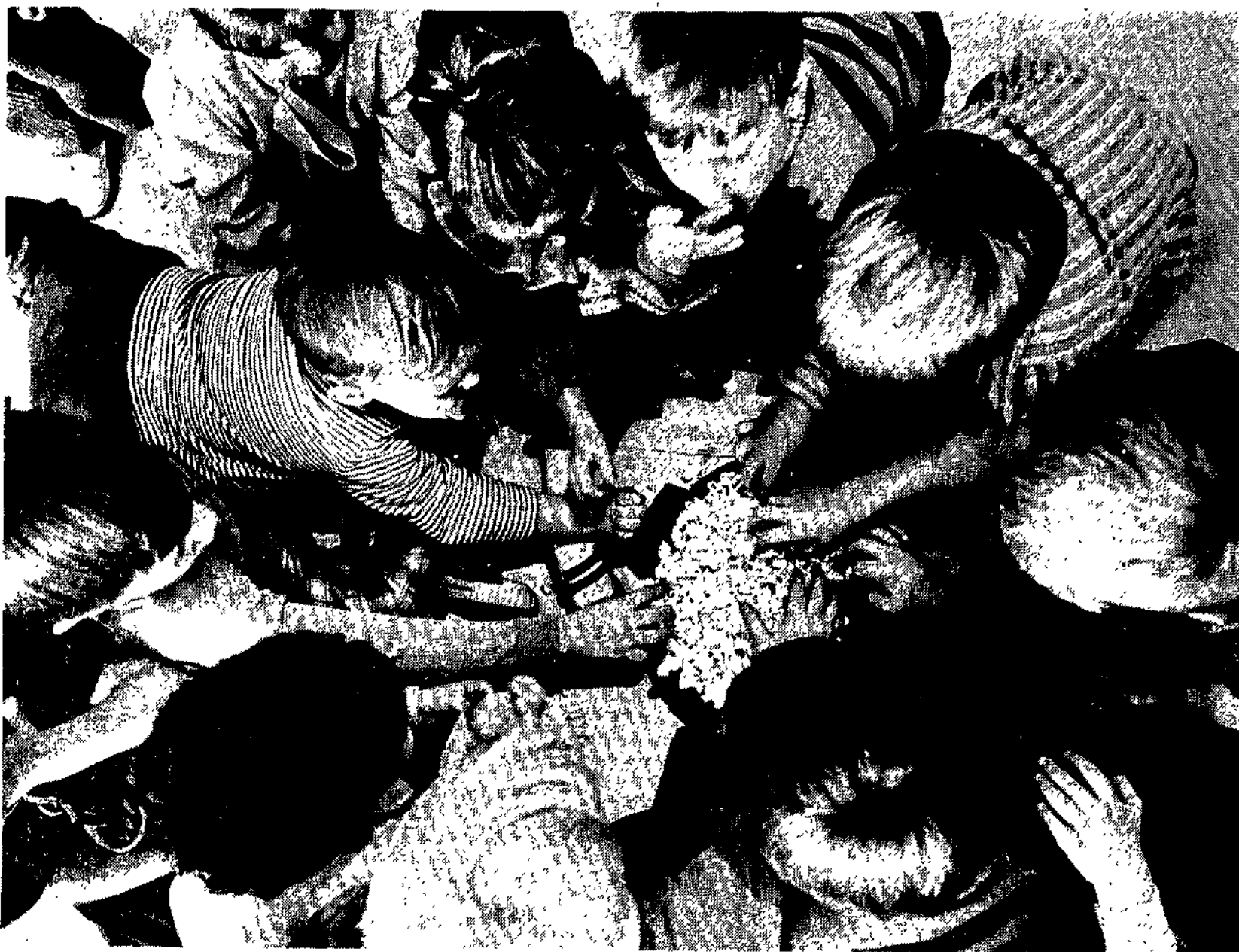
Arnold said this means that the telephone user can determine if the phone is working as soon as he picks up the receiver, and if he doesn't have change, he can reach the operator and have her place the call.

THE OPERATOR can dial the number and make the call collect or charge the call to a home phone or credit card without the telephone user depositing money, he said.

"In an emergency, if a phone user is caught without change, the operator will dial fire or police numbers without charge," he said.

Arnold added that free calls also can be made to directory assistance and Illinois Bell repair service.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the new dial-tone-first system will be introduced nationwide for some 94,000 public telephones by 1980 at a cost of \$100 million, including \$7 million to be spent by Illinois Bell.



ONE BOWL WAS HARDLY enough as preschoolers snatched up fists of popcorn and others looked on longingly hoping there would be some

left by the time they got to the bowl. The popcorn was part of a "Last Day Party" in Mrs. Dorothy Johnson's preschool classes sponsored by the Roll-

ing Meadows Park District. New preschool sessions are starting this week.

Meadows Family In TV Documentary

A Rolling Meadows family will be the subject of a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) documentary tomorrow night on Channel 11 television entitled, "The Man in the Middle."

The half-hour program begins at 9 p.m. and features the Richard Johnsons, 2402 Willow St., as a typical middle-class suburban family and their views toward political candidates in this year's elections. The program is the second in a series of PBS broadcasts of "A Public Affair — Election '72."

Robert Lissit, a producer of the series, said from Washington yesterday that tomorrow night's program "shows a family making too much money to get federal

and state benefits but not enough to handle expenses of everyday living." Lissit said the Johnsons have the same problems as most middle-class suburbanites and were selected as being "typical."

Before filming the documentary, the PBS searched for a community whose residents have incomes between \$9,000 and \$15,000, and selected Rolling Meadows. About 25 Rolling Meadows families were interviewed before the Johnsons were chosen as the typical Rolling Meadows family.

THE PROGRAM opens with the family viewing Sen. Edmund Muskie as he declares his candidacy for the presidency

on an evening television program and then shows a normal day in the life of the Johnsons. Lissit said the film depicts the family going through their "everyday routine."

Johnson is interviewed as he commutes to work in Evanston. Films also were taken of two of the Johnsons' four children at school. Another segment is of the family during choir practice at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows.

Lissit said the interviews point out that the middle-class American "is not about to march on Washington or refuse to pay taxes . . . but is concerned about the country."

Middle-class families including the

Johnsons, Lissit said, find they have kids who soon will go to college "but they don't know where they will get the money to send them. They are in the middle."

The television crew and PBS correspondent Robert MacNeil spent a week with the Johnson family. MacNeil is the principal correspondent for the series, along with Sander Vanocur.

"A PUBLIC AFFAIR — Election '72" is a weekly series of broadcasts which will continue until the November elections. The programs attempt to show an election campaign from the point of view of those who vote rather than from the standpoint of the politician.

Last week was the first program in the series and filmed residents of a small Iowa town during their caucus to select representatives to the national Democratic convention. More than 200 PBS-affiliated stations throughout the United States have been offered the series of programs.

The series is financed by a special grant provided specifically for the purpose of encouraging public news and documentary programming.

St. Colette Enrollment Is Next Week

Annual enrollment activities for St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows are scheduled for next week.

First and second grade students will be accepted at the school for the first time, said Edward Thredy, school board chairman. The decision to add first and second grades at the school, which was

formerly only third through eighth grade, is the result of the success of the individualized learning program started two years ago, according to Thredy.

The new primary activities will be explained at a "Hospitality Day" from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 at St. Colette School. A children's film festival is planned and teachers and board mem-

bers will be on hand for informal discussion of the program.

A new tuition policy to St. Colette School will also go into effect next September. The board has set tuition at \$125 per year per family, payable monthly over a ten month period. The tuition will be discounted to \$100 if it is paid at the beginning of the school year.



... The Police Are
Human Beings, Too

-Turn To Page 5

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon signed a new federal law aimed at regulating the raising and spending of election funds for presidential and congressional candidates. It permits each political party to spend up to \$13.9 million plugging its 1972 presidential nominees — but only about \$8.4 million may be used for television and radio messages.

Police in Miami searched for motives in the assassination of Joseph Caleb, head of that city's 6,000-member black construction union — one of the largest in the nation.

President Nixon asked Congress to help get Americans off jobless rolls by providing \$2 billion for states, counties and cities to operate manpower training

programs tailored to local needs . . . The President also plans to send his annual State of the World message to Congress tomorrow.

More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease that renders the body unable to screen out unneeded amounts of iron.

Author Clifford Irving defended his version of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" mystery before a federal grand jury. His wife, Edith, and Baroness Nina van Pallandt are expected to appear today.

The State

Four persons who admitted they poured blood over Selective Service records in an Evanston draft board office last April were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced in U.S. District Court to one-year prison terms.

Sen. Charles Percy won a 215-6 vote endorsement for reelection from the delegates to the United Auto Workers Chicago area council.

The World

Catholic civil rights leaders in Northern Ireland shrugged off police prosecution against them for staging a protest parade in Newry Sunday and said more demonstrations will be held throughout the country Wednesday — a "day of disruption."

Communist delegations from North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos arrived in Paris from Moscow and declared President Nixon's peace proposals dead.

The War

U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 100,000 last week for the first time in six years, the U.S. command reported. The entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,800 last week to a total of 133,700.

South Vietnamese militiamen stormed a bunker in the Communist stronghold of Binh Dinh Province, killing six men including four members of the Viet Cong high command.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	47	30
Detroit	22	-22
Houston	72	44
Los Angeles	85	48
Miami Beach	77	69
Minneapolis	1	-22
New York	32	26
San Francisco	55	44
Washington	44	34

The Market

Weighted down with profit taking and lacking any new stimulations, the stock market meandered to a moderate loss in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was ahead a point in early trading, closed off 2.71 at 903.97. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 14 cents. Volume amounted to 16,930,000 shares, compared to 17,892,170 traded Friday. Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Flooded 'Village' Dwellers Wonder: 'Will It Happen Again?'

by BOB ANDERSEN

As the temperature plummets again, four International Village residents must be wondering about their plumbing.

"I wonder if it will happen again," signed Angie Cutrone.

Angie and roommate, Joan Miller, recently spent eight days camping on high ground in the bedroom of their \$275-a-month apartment in International Village's Marcellus Building at 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

They retreated because sometime during the day of Jan. 17, in the midst of that first cold snap this winter, a water pipe burst in their building. At 9 p.m. the same night, Joan Miller came home and switched on her dining room light to discover her sunken living room was a 6½-inch-deep pool of water.

A LITTLE LATER that night, after "IV" maintenance men chopped a hole in the ceiling and drained the rest of the water the girls saw their pool deepen even further.

"We were wading in it," Joan says.

Similar episodes were occurring about the same time in the apartments of Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan. Harvey emerged with a decidedly wet bedroom when water spurted from the wall. Mike reports an inundated sunken living room, too.

What happened?

The tenants say the pipes, reacting to the intense cold and blustery winds, simply broke. The four claim they were told by Hugh Clark, IV's manager, that the pipes burst because of lack of "insulation."

The tenants figure if the pipes split once, they just might split again. None, especially the girls, care to go through the experience again.

"I DON'T ENJOY eating supper in the bedroom," Joan says. Joan and Angie said it took International Village eight days to put their apartment back in shape.

The girls aren't particularly happy with the way the situation was handled. "The business office wasn't cordial at all," Joan says.

A bone of contention was the carpet.



THE GIRLS LAUGH about it now but neither wants it to happen again.

"IV" officials said the carpet, after being dried and shampooed, would be in the same shape as it was before the soaking. The girls initially disagreed. They told the officials they wanted a new carpet.

After two days, with an ever-mounting odor emanating from the soggy carpet, the girls acquiesced. Joan reports calling Clark Wednesday and again on Thursday requesting the old carpet be fixed and relaid. She says Clark told her Thursday the carpet layers would be over the next day.

As it turned out the carpet layers didn't arrive until Tuesday, Jan. 25. And, according to Angie, their attempts at salvaging the old carpet proved futile. So, she adds, we ended up with a new carpet anyway.

THUS THE old carpet sat in the apartment for an eight-day period reeking of an odor which Angie says is akin to that of rotten eggs. "The odor was unbearable, atrocious," she exclaims.

The girls piled their furniture in the dining area and retired to the bedroom where they weathered the eight-day wait. Angie says they had most of their food brought in since the odor made cooking in the kitchen unpalatable.



JOAN AND ANGIE were "wading" in it.

To add insult to injury, Joan said the apartment was chilly because, when the maintenance men chucked the carpet padding out a window, they neglected to shut the window all the way. It froze open and neither girl could get it closed until five days later, Joan says.

NEITHER GIRL has homeowners insurance. And the lease they signed with International Village specifically exempts liability in the situation.

They haven't received estimates yet, but Angie says the wooden frames on her couch and stereo are warped. Joan says her cedar chest now has a seven-inch white streak around it where the varnish

was washed off.

Mike Bagan did have homeowners insurance so he isn't nearly as irate as the girls.

Mike got a new carpet though. "IV" determined his carpet, as opposed to the girls, was damaged enough to warrant a new one.

Mike had less patience with the odor than the girls. After two days, it bothered him enough that he chucked the carpet out the same window the maintenance



IT'S NO FUN eating in the bedroom.

nance men had previously thrown the padding. "I couldn't take the smell and secondly wanted the cement floor to dry," he explains.

"When it rains, it pours" about sums up Harvey Fixler's attitude on the matter. Harvey had a series of misfortunes Jan. 15 when he returned from a business trip to find a soggy bedroom.

FLYING INTO O'Hare airport from the warm climes of Los Angeles, Harvey got the scare-of-a-lifetime when it was announced the plane's landing gear was not operating properly.

"They wouldn't lock into position," Harvey recalls. The young executive remembers looking out the windows and seeing the flashing red lights of fire trucks on the runway.

The landing was made without mishap. Harvey alighted from the plane considerably relieved, to find his car wouldn't start.

He tried to get a start at the airport but couldn't. "There is only one towing service at O'Hare," he says, adding the service was snowed under with start requests. Finally he took a taxi home to

Schaumburg.

That's when he discovered the wet bedroom. "At first I thought the toilet had run over," he says. Harvey, who doesn't have homeowners insurance either, reports minimum damage to his furniture.

HE ADMITS the thought of the same thing happening again bothers him. But, considering the rent he is paying, he expects International Village to rectify the situation.

The experience did instill a certain sense of cautiousness in Harvey Fixler and the two girls though.

All are considering purchasing homeowners insurance. And, the next time, they are going to do more than scan the small print on their lease contract.

Library To Close

The Rolling Meadows Public Library will close at 3 p.m. Friday. The library will also be closed all day Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Water Now Expected To Stay In Pipes

Two International Village (IV) officials agree is highly unlikely the plumbing in any of the complex's 10 buildings will spring any more leaks because of freezing temperatures.

Hugh Clark, International Village manager, and Dick Rioux, superintendent of buildings and grounds, claim "steps beyond the call of duty" are being taken to insure IV's water stays in its pipes instead of spilling into living rooms and bedrooms as happened in mid-January.

Clark also said the 10 tenants inconvenienced because of the flooding over the weekend of Jan. 15 will have their rents pro-rated as a settlement for their hardships.

Rioux explained the leaks three weeks ago occurred because wind drafts entered IV's Marcellus and Normandy buildings at three "sillcock" Sillcocks, he added, are the small spigots at the corners of buildings; the fixtures to which garden hoses are attached.

The biting wind then chilled the pipes at a point about "10 inches" inside the building until they burst, sending water coursing throughout the structures, Rioux said.

The water finally emerged in six apartments including those of Angie Cutrone and Joan Miller, Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan.

RIOUX SAID the wind drafts got in because of chipped masonry and similar defects around the sillcocks. The constant drafts finally chilled the pipes so much that the existing fiberglass insulation couldn't hold up, he added.

As a temporary measure, Rioux explained, IV is putting foam rubber around each sillcock as it enters the building. The foam rubber should prevent future wind leaks, he said. As a permanent preventive measure, IV is going to install a permanent enclosed device around each sillcock, he explained.

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A "mini art show" will be featured at St. Theresa School's home school meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school hall. The exhibits, which include several different art forms, will be set up in the school corridors.

A combined chorus of 7th and 8th grade students will also present several musical numbers, as well as, piano and guitar selections.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow by evening; high 10 to 15.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

45th Year—43

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Communication Breakdown Leads To \$100,000 Fire

A lack of communication between two service station attendants and a customer resulted in a fire yesterday that destroyed a Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage, started at about 7:50 a.m. when Richard Rickard, 21, of 1505 Cottonwood Dr., Mount Prospect, pulled out of the station with the pump hose still in his gas tank.

The hose reportedly yanked the pump, twisting it off its mounting and rupturing pipes underneath. Gasoline sprayed up into the air, quickly ignited and caused a blaze that raced through the station building before firemen arrived. There were no injuries.

Rickard told police that one of the station attendants, identified as Al Marchnak, 6927 Howard St., Niles, was putting gas in his car while the other, James Bartelme, 101 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, was washing the windshield.

When Bartelme finished with the windshield, he informed Rickard of his bill and collected the money from him, Rickard told police. Rickard said he then started to pull out of the station, thinking that the attendants had removed the hose from his gas tank.

RICKARD SAID he heard Marchnak yell for him to stop but by then the hose from the pump had already twisted the pump around.

He said he saw gasoline spurting out of the pump and left the station, fearing an explosion.

Capt. Lawrence Crosby of the Des Plaines Fire Department said it was not known how the gasoline ignited.

Ken Stiert, operator of Ken's Arco station, 100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, located across the street from the Union 76 station, told the Herald that the other three pumps on the aisle were engulfed in flames within 30 seconds.

"The station was gone in less than a minute. It happened so quick that a fire extinguisher wouldn't have done them any good," Stiert said.

BILL KRICK, director of community affairs for Union Oil Co., said the pump was equipped with an impact valve that is designed to shut off the flow of gasoline if the pump is struck by a car.

"In this accident the pump was twisted and ruptured below the dispenser which contains the shutoff valve, so the gas flow was not turned off," Krick said.

Stiert said the canopy kept the flames from going into the air and instead directed them into the station building.

The station once served as a training center for Union 76 but was operating as a conventional service station at the time of the fire, Krick said.

Krick said the station has been one of the most successful stations in the area and had a large tire inventory. He said the company will rebuild the station.

License Fees For Business To Be Viewed

The finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board will begin a review of business license fees and procedures at a special meeting tonight with the Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen.

The public meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Reconsideration of the business license area has been talked about for almost a year in the village. Most businessmen agreed with Mayor Robert D. Teichert when he said recently, "The fees were fixed arbitrarily, it appears. But business licenses are not supposed to be a revenue-producing item. They are for regulation."

Some steps were taken last April when talks began between the village board and the Chamber. But because time was short — new licenses were due in May — nothing was done except the adoption of new forms.

The village then received some complaints on some of the questions included on the new form. A number of businessmen felt the questions pried too much into their personal life and had nothing to do with the running of a business. They also felt the new forms were too lengthy.

One aim of the finance committee, Teichert said, would be to have the fees graded so they directly relate to the costs of the license (if a fee just covers the cost of the license, it is a non-revenue producer).

Teichert said the problem in the past has been that, like surrounding communities, Mount Prospect has looked around to see what their neighbors were charging and then levy an average fee that had nothing to do with the actual cost of the license.



AN ESTIMATED \$100,000 in damage was caused yesterday by a fire that raced through the Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. The blaze reportedly broke out when a

customer drove off before the pump hose had been removed from his car. The pump was pulled loose, gasoline sprayed into the air and ignited. A canopy over the pump area, being worked on here by firemen, helped direct the flames into the station, which was quickly devastated by the fire.

School Staffing Plan Vote Tonight

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board is scheduled to vote tonight on a 1972-73 staffing plan that has aroused district-wide protest.

A large crowd of parents is expected to attend the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Flyers urging parents to attend have been sent out by various PTAs.

The proposed staffing plan, prepared by Supt. Eric Sahlberg, includes elimination of 21 teachers and a 2 1/2-cent tax

hike referendum. Included in the elimination would be the district's two bands and two remedial reading teachers. Staff in art, typing, industrial arts and vocal music would also be dismissed.

BOARD PRES. Harrison Hanson said he expects a vote on the staffing to be taken tonight. However, he said he did not know if the board would vote tonight on a referendum. "It depends on how things go," he said.

The board will have at least four staffing plans to consider before voting. Besides Sahlberg, board member Leo Floros, the Lions Park School PTA executive board and a citizens' committee all have submitted alternative plans.

Jerry Clauser, a member of the citizens' committee, said his group has prepared 500 copies of its proposal to present to those who attend tonight's meeting.

"We want them to be able to see what this particular group has come up with and presented to the board," he said. "We'll pass them out, but I don't know if there will be a public presentation."

Unlike the original plan, the citizen's proposal would keep the number of band teachers at the present level of two and suggests increasing the band fee to stu-

dents to meet costs if it is legal. The residents also proposed keeping the number of vocal music teachers and remedial reading teachers at the current level.

THE CITIZENS' committee also proposes cutting the number of library clerks from seven to one. In Sahlberg's proposal, the number of library clerks who are non-certified personnel is increased to seven.

The Lions Park PTA proposal is similar, according to Mrs. Donald Helliokson, PTA president. The Lions PTA recommendations include keeping remedial reading teachers, reducing the number of social workers from two to one, reducing art teachers to one stationed at Lincoln Junior High School, keeping the cur-

rent number of vocal music teachers and retaining the band teachers.

The PTA recommendation also calls for elimination of the foreign language program at the junior high, providing the situation could be handled without hiring a teacher to conduct extra study halls. "As it is, there's not enough continuity between the high school and elementary school foreign language programs," said Mrs. Helliokson.

Floros would not comment on his proposal.

Also on tonight's agenda is a physical education curriculum report, Westbrook School resource room proposal, and possible employment of a negotiator for the school board.

Student, 17, Arrested For 'Pot' Possession

A 17-year-old Prospect High School student was arrested Friday morning at school for possession of marijuana.

Robert J. DeBruhl, of 503 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, was arrested by Mount Prospect police in his car while it was parked in the school lot at 801 W. Kensington Rd. He was released on \$100

bond, pending a March 24 court date.

Police said they found a plastic bag containing crushed green plant, a pipe bowl with burned residue and a brown leather tobacco pouch in the car. The bag and pipe were sent to the Chicago Police Department for chemical identification.



... The Police Are Human Beings, Too
—Turn To Page 5

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon signed a new federal law aimed at regulating the raising and spending of election funds for presidential and congressional candidates. It permits each political party to spend up to \$13.0 million plugging its 1972 presidential nominees — but only about \$8.4 million may be used for television and radio messages.

Police in Miami searched for motives in the assassination of Joseph Calab, head of that city's 6,000-member black construction union — one of the largest in the nation.

President Nixon asked Congress to help get Americans off jobless rolls by providing \$2 billion for states, counties and cities to operate manpower training

programs tailored to local needs. The President also plans to send his annual State of the World message to Congress tomorrow.

More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease that renders the body unable to screen out unneeded amounts of iron.

Author Clifford Irving defended his version of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" mystery before a federal grand jury. His wife, Edith, and Baroness Nina van Pallandt are expected to appear today.

The State

Four persons who admitted they poured blood over Selective Service records in an Evanston draft board office last April were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced in U.S. District Court to one-year prison terms.

Sen. Charles Percy won a 215-6 vote endorsement for reelection from the delegates to the United Auto Workers Chicago area council.

The World

Catholic civil rights leaders in Northern Ireland shrugged off police prosecution against them for staging a protest parade in Newry Sunday and said more demonstrations will be held throughout the country Wednesday — a "day of disruption."

Communist delegations from North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos arrived in Paris from Moscow and declared President Nixon's peace proposals dead.

The War

U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 100,000 last week for the first time in six years, the U.S. command reported. The entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,300 last week to a total of 133,700.

South Vietnamese militiamen stormed a bunker in the Communist stronghold of Binh Dinh Province, killing six men including four members of the Viet Cong high command.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	47	30
Detroit	22	-22
Houston	72	44
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	77	69
Minn.-St. Paul	1	-22
New York	32	28
San Francisco	55	44
Washington	44	34

The Market

Weighted down with profit taking and lacking any new stimulations, the stock market meandered to a moderate loss in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was ahead a point in early trading, closed off 2.71 at 908.97. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 14 cents. Volume amounted to 16,930,000 shares, compared to 17,892,170 traded Friday. Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

When the last instant replay of the 1971 football season has faded away, members of the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association begin to plan for 1972. Their newly-elected officers are Dennis Kennedy, president; William Reinert, vice president; George Brown, commissioner; Fran Alessandro, secretary; George Kekos, treasurer, and Roger Patterson, head referee.

Several new teams may be added this year to include boys in Mount Prospect's newly annexed area. Signup dates for interested boys will be announced in the spring.

SPEAKING OF football, Dave Hayes, 317 N. Elmhurst Ave., is proud of an autograph he recently acquired. While his father, Wayne, was attending a meeting at the Chicago Athletic Club, he met Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen." Elmer reminisced about football in the 1920s — then signed his name as a souvenir for Dave.

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT: Both Walter and Elizabeth Meyer, 211 N. Wille St., are now home after a stay in Chicago's Norwegian American Hospital. Mrs. Meyer, founder and leader of the Extensioners, is recovering nicely from leg surgery. Walter still needs complete rest following a stroke.

Although it's too soon for visitors, the Meyers would enjoy cards or letters from their many friends.

The Extensioners group is planning to

go ahead with their Valentine party this Saturday. It will be at Community Presbyterian Church and is open to interested adults over 50.

MRS. LOUIS VLASAK, 611 S. Emerson St., recently visited former Mount Prospect residents Dr. and Mrs. George Carroll in their La Jolla, Calif., home. Louise Carroll is Mrs. Vlasak's daughter. Her husband, a dental surgeon, is now chief of the dental department of the new Veteran's Hospital in La Jolla.

WHEN JEFF AND Bob Vlach visit River Trails Nature Center, they look for "their ducks" — and are sure they can spot them among the mallards on the Des Plaines River.

On a near-zero night a few weeks ago, Jeff discovered the pair of ducks in the front yard of his neighbor, Ed Besalke, 900 E. Lincoln. For several days the ducks stayed warm in the Besalkes' and then the Vlach's garage. During that time they had lots of young visitors.

Later that week the Vlach family took the ducks back to the nearby nature center: the spot from which the pair probably began their wanderings.

WHILE SERVING with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Marine Capt. Robert Wemheuer, was awarded the Air Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wemheuer of 1011 Meadow Ln.

'Villagers' Wonder: Can Flood Recur?

by BOB ANDERSEN

As the temperature plummets again, four International Village residents must be wondering about their plumbing.

"I wonder if it will happen again," signed Angie Cutrone.

Angie and roommate, Joan Miller, recently spent eight days camping on high ground in the bedroom of their \$275-a-month apartment in International Village's Marcellus Building at 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

They retreated because sometime during the day of Jan. 17, in the midst of that first cold snap this winter, a water pipe burst in their building. At 9 p.m. the same night, Joan Miller came home and switched on her dining room light to discover her sunken living room was a 6½-inch-deep pool of water.

A LITTLE LATER that night, after "IV" maintenance men chopped a hole in the ceiling and drained the rest of the water, the girls saw their pool deepen even further.

"We were wading in it," Joan says.

Similar episodes were occurring about the same time in the apartments of Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan. Harvey emerged with a decidedly wet bedroom when water spurted from the wall. Mike reports an inundated sunken living room, too.

What happened?

The tenants say the pipes, reacting to the intense cold and blustery winds, simply broke. The four claim they were told by Hugh Clark, IV's manager, that the pipes burst because of lack of "insulation."

The tenants figure if the pipes split once, they just might split again. None, especially the girls, care to go through the experience again.

"I DON'T ENJOY eating supper in the bedroom," Joan says. Joan and Angie

said it took International Village eight days to put their apartment back in shape.

The girls aren't particularly happy with the way the situation was handled. "The business office wasn't cordial at all," Joan says.

A bone of contention was the carpet. IV officials said the carpet, after being dried and shampooed, would be in the same shape as it was before the soaking. The girls initially disagreed. They told the officials they wanted a new carpet . . . period.

After two days, with an ever-mounting odor emanating from the soggy carpet, the girls acquiesced. Joan reports calling Clark Wednesday and again on Thursday requesting the old carpet be fixed and relaid. She says Clark told her Thursday the carpet layers would be over the next day.

As it turned out the carpet layers didn't arrive until Tuesday, Jan. 25. And, according to Angie, their attempts at salvaging the old carpet proved futile. So, she adds, we ended up with a new carpet anyway.

THUS THE old carpet sat in the apartment for an eight-day period reeking of an odor which Angie says is akin to that of rotten eggs. "The odor was unbearable, atrocious," she exclaims.

The girls piled their furniture in the dining area and retired to the bedroom where they weathered the eight-day wait. Angie says they had most of their food brought in since the old made cooking in the kitchen unpalatable.

To add insult to injury, Joan said the apartment was chilly because, when the maintenance men chucked the carpet padding out a window, they neglected to shut the window all the way. It froze open and neither girl could get it closed until five days later, Joan says.

NEITHER GIRL has homeowners insurance. And the lease they signed with International Village specifically exempts liability in the situation.

They haven't received estimates yet, but Angie says the wooden frames on her couch and stereo are warped. Joan says her cedar chest now has a seven-inch white streak around it where the varnish was washed off.

Mike Bagan did have homeowners insurance so he isn't nearly as irate as the girls.

Mike got a new carpet though. IV determined his carpet, as opposed to the girls, was damaged enough to warrant a new one.

Mike had less patience with the odor than the girls. After two days, it bothered him enough that he chucked the carpet out the same window the maintenance men had previously thrown the padding. "I couldn't take the smell and secondly wanted the cement floor to dry," he explains.

"When it rains, it pours" about sums up Harvey Fixler's attitude on the matter. Harvey had a series of misfortunes Jan. 15 when he returned from a business trip to find a soggy bedroom.

FLYING INTO O'Hare airport from the warm climes of Los Angeles, Harvey got the scare-of-a-lifetime when it was

announced the plane's landing gear was not operating properly.

"They wouldn't lock into position," Harvey recalls. The young executive remembers looking out the windows and seeing the flashing red lights of fire trucks on the runway.

The landing was made without mishap. Harvey alighted from the plane considerably relieved, to find his car wouldn't start.

He tried to get a start at the airport but couldn't. "There is only one towing service at O'Hare," he says, adding the service was snowed under with start requests. Finally he took a taxi home to Schaumburg.

That's when he discovered the wet bedroom. "At first I thought the toilet had run over," he says. Harvey, who doesn't have homeowners insurance either, reports minimum damage to his furniture. HE ADMITS the thought of the same thing happening again bothers him. But, considering the rent he is paying, he expects International Village to rectify the situation.

The experience did instill a certain sense of cautiousness in Harvey Fixler and the two girls though.

All are considering purchasing homeowners insurance. And, the next time, they are going to do more than scan the small print on their lease contract.

Pipes Are Now Expected To Hold 'Village' Water

Two International Village (IV) officials agree is highly unlikely the plumbing in any of the complex's 10 buildings will spring any more leaks because of freezing temperatures.

Hugh Clark, International Village manager, and Dick Rioux, superintendent of buildings and grounds, claim "steps beyond the call of duty" are being taken to insure IV's water stays in its pipes in-

stead of spilling into living rooms and bedrooms . . . as happened in mid-January.

Clark also said the 10 tenants inconvenienced because of the flooding over the weekend of Jan. 15 will have their rents prorated as a settlement for their hardships.

Rioux explained the leaks three weeks ago occurred because wind drafts entered IV's Marcellus and Normandy buildings at three "sillocks." Sillocks, he added, are the small spigots at the corners of buildings; the fixtures to which garden hoses are attached.

The biting wind then chilled the pipes at a point about "10 inches" inside the building until they burst, sending water coursing throughout the structures, Rioux said.

The water finally emerged in six apartments including those of Angie Cutrone and Joan Miller, Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan.

RIOUX SAID the wind drafts got in because of chipped masonry and similar defects around the sillocks. The constant drafts finally chilled the pipes so much that the existing fiberglass insulation couldn't hold up, he added.

As a temporary measure, Rioux explained, IV is putting foam rubber around each sillock as it enters the building. The foam rubber should prevent future wind leaks, he said. As a permanent preventive measure, IV is going to install a permanent enclosed device around each sillock, he explained.

In response to the tenant's complaints,

especially those of Angie and Joan, Clark said: "Our concern is to run a quality, first-rate operation."

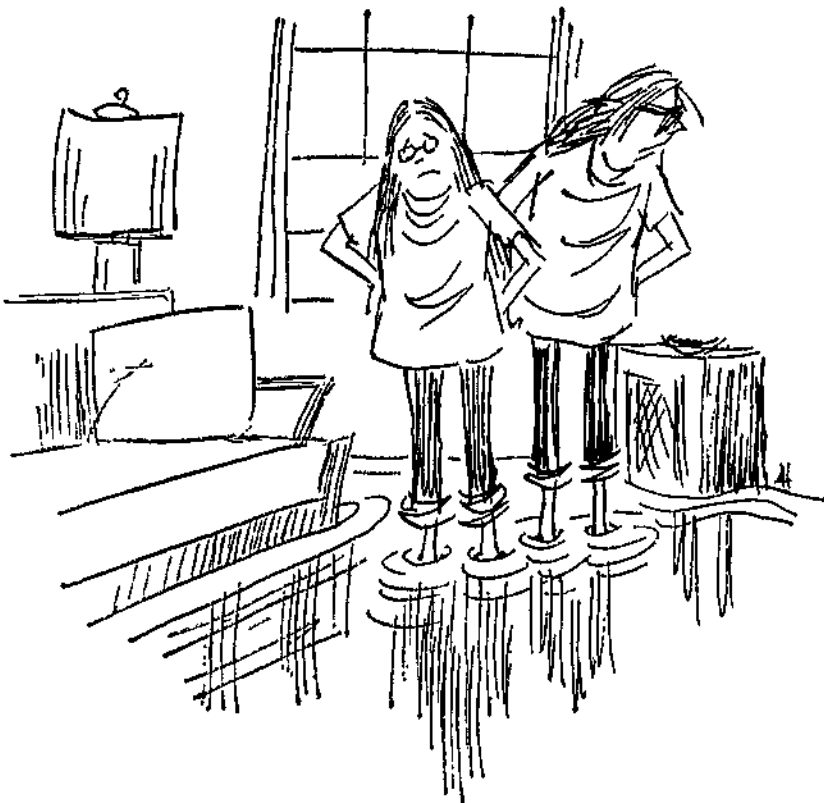
"Management finds it interesting that the people bringing the incident into focus don't have homeowners' insurance," he added.

He reiterated the lease signed by the tenants specifically excludes IV liability. "It is a standard Chicago lease," he ligent" enough to have insurance, he said. All the people involved here are "of legal age" and should have been "intelligent."

IV CAN take partial blame for the eight-day delay in re-laying the girls' carpet, Clark said. If they had agreed immediately to the re-laying of the old carpet, there wouldn't have been any problem, he said.

Clark remembers talking to the girls on "Wednesday or Thursday" of the week the water burst. At that time, he said, they agreed to the re-laying of the old carpet (which IV had determined to be salvageable). "I told them somebody would be over (to re-lay the old carpet) the next day," he said.

Clark said he wasn't aware the matter wasn't handled until the following Tuesday. He also wasn't aware the old carpet couldn't be salvaged. Perhaps the carpet shrank so much, it couldn't be relaid so the carpet layer simply put in a new one, he explained.



JOAN AND ANGIE were "wading" in it.

File Technical Objection To William Street Bridge

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has filed a technical objection to the proposed William Street bridge over Weller Creek.

The MSD is objecting because a storm sewer outlet that now empties into the creek at William Street was not included in the proposed bridge plans.

"The outfall (outlet) is not incorporated in the present plan," said Len Spyer, a district engineer for the Chicago District of the Illinois Division of Waterways. He said the next step would be for the IDW to notify the village of the objection.

The IDW is involved because the village has to request a permit to build over the creek. Comments on the permit application are then solicited by the IDW.

A SPOKESMAN for MSD General Supt. Ben Sosewicz's office said the objection should present no problem to the village. "We just want a revised plan," he said.

Leonard Dicke, village engineer for Mount Prospect, implied the objection was needless. "We had planned to put the outfall through the abutment of the bridge," he said. "We recognize that the MSD has a prior installation there and they must be carried through."

Once the IDW permit is issued, Dicke said, more detailed plans will be drawn up and these will include the outlet.

Spyer also said an objection had been received from a resident of William Street; however, this objection deals with safety problems of the street itself and thus will be referred to the village.

LAST WEEK the village board refused

to take action on a petition by 52 William Street residents that opposed construction of the \$130,000 bridge. The bridge, currently in the design stage, is scheduled for completion this year.

The residents have said that construction of the bridge will bring increased through traffic to the area and that this increased traffic will bring increased safety hazards to their children.

The board said it was committed to a policy of building bridges across the creek in an attempt to alleviate and spread internal traffic in the village.

Jupiter Cleaners

Robbed Of \$65

An armed robber got away with \$65 in cash Friday afternoon from Jupiter Cleaners, 1068 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Rose LaMontogus, a clerk at the store, told police a man about 35 to 40 years old wearing brown horn rim glasses entered the store displaying a small chrome pistol and told her, "This is a stickup."

After taking the cash, Mrs. LaMontogus said, the robber told her to give him five minutes before doing anything. The stickup man was last seen walking South on Lee Street, police said.

Police said the robber's description matches the one given for a man who held up Buchard's Cleaners in Des Plaines Jan. 28 and Mount Prospect Cleaners in Mount Prospect last week.

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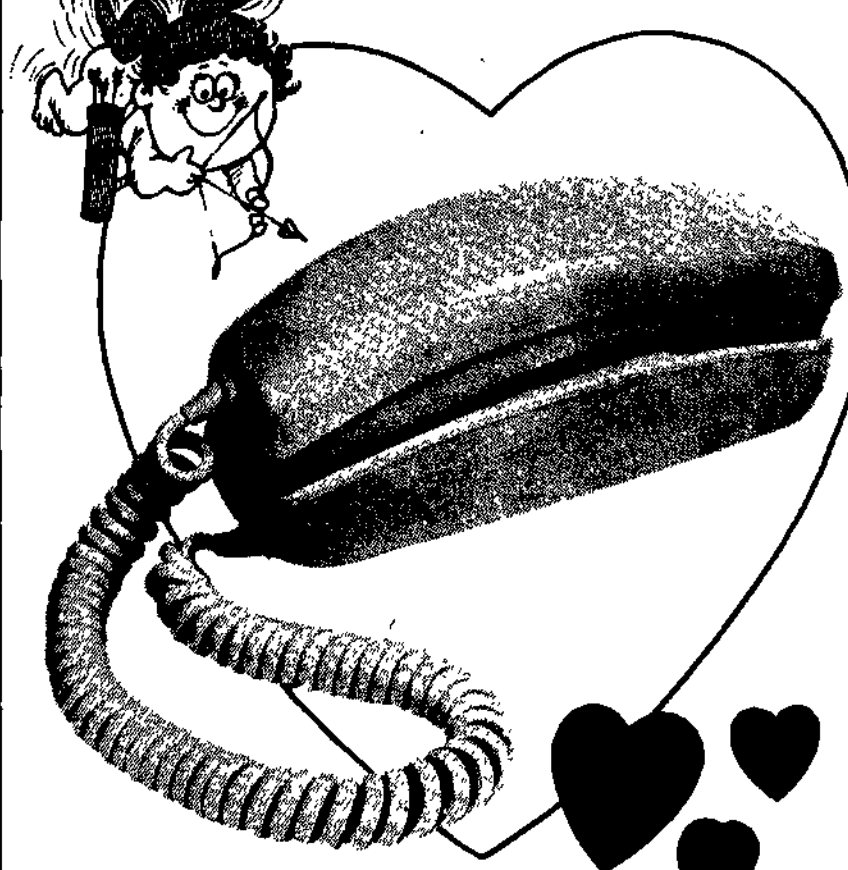
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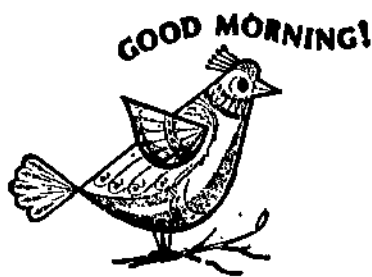


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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Cloudy

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WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

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Village Theater Plan To Be Eyed By Park Board

Plans for a village theater in Arlington Heights will be discussed at a meeting of the park district board of commissioners at 8 tonight at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

The proposal, to be made by Robert Hawley, president of Village Theater, Inc., would cost an estimated \$250,000 to build.

A theater is a necessity in Arlington Heights, whether or not it is attached to a cultural center, said Hawley, referring to past proposals to include a theater in a cultural center.

"There are no theaters for adult cultural groups in the area besides high schools," Hawley said.

Hawley planned the meeting nearly a month before the Cultural Commission, of which he is a member, held its first meeting in over 10 months last night.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1962, the village theater and park district began discussing plans for a theater. At the time the theater would have been built by Village Theater, Inc. on park property.

In 1963 a cultural center advisory council was formed to work on the project and make preliminary plans. The tentative site for the theater was at the corner of Golf and Algonquin roads, a control site of the Nike Base which had been given to the park district by the govern-

ment.

In 1965, however, the Village of Arlington Heights asked the park district to cooperate in the development of a cultural center, which would have also included a theater. The park board agreed to discuss the possibilities and Village Theater, Inc. agreed to delay further action with the park district.

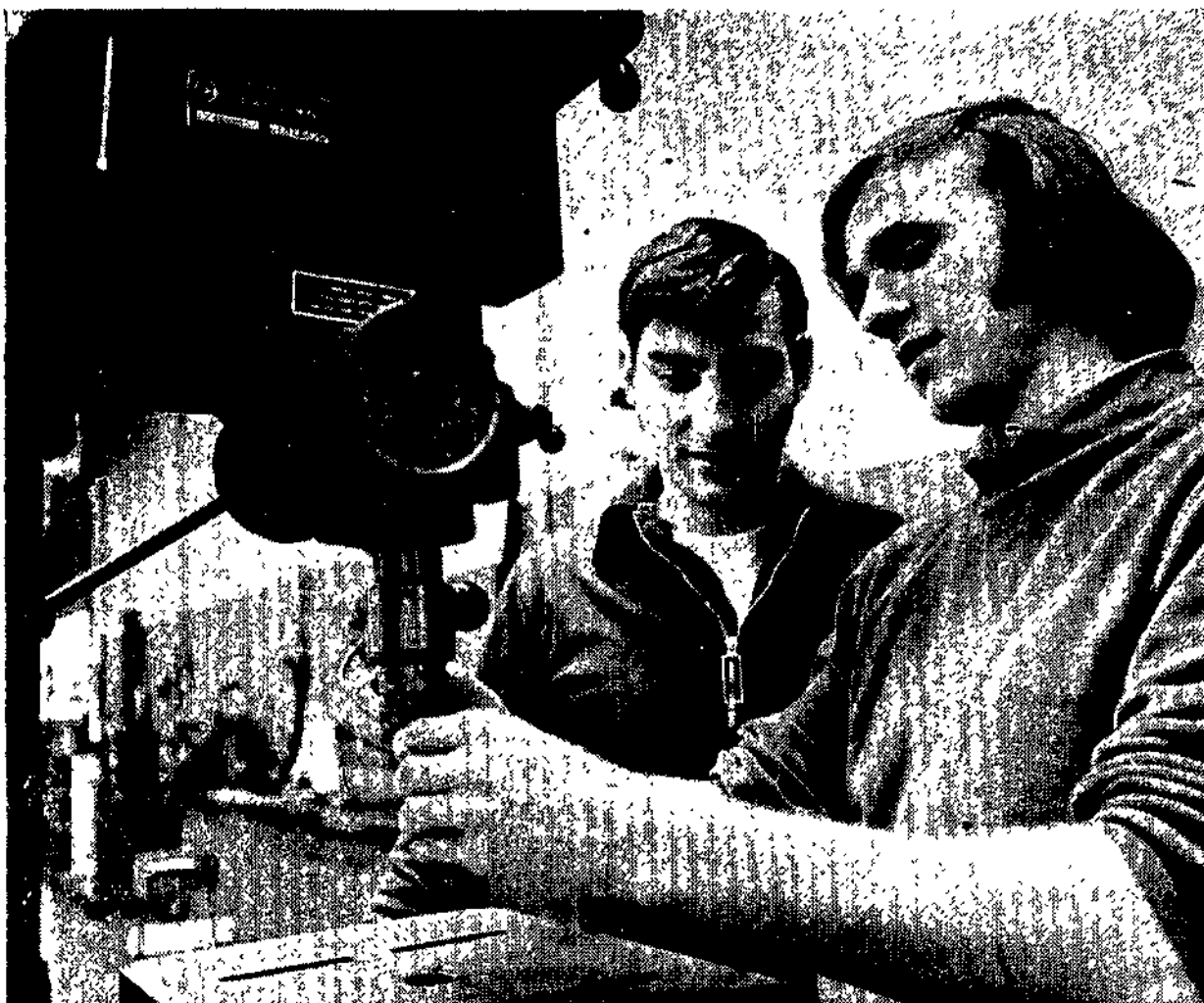
The Cultural Commission of Arlington Heights spent nearly two years studying the project. The commission's efforts were halted last April when the board of trustees denied a request for \$8,000 for a feasibility study.

"If it wasn't for the cultural center concept that began in 1965, I think Arlington Heights would have a theater today," according to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

"The Cultural Commission keeps running into stone walls," Hawley said. "If there was a more tangible basis, I would be all for a cultural center, but I think we need a theater as soon as possible."

The theater would cost about \$250,000, according to a rough estimate by Hawley. At the present time Village Theater, Inc., has \$25,000 to start the project.

"Financing could come from other interested groups, like the Northwest Community Concert group, and by subscriptions," Hawley said.



SPECIAL EDUCATION teachers sometimes accompany students to class. Here instructional assistant Wally Bivins, right, shows student Jim Mattini how to use the power drill in a vocational education class at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Nix Day Care Center Land Use Variation

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night denied a petition to establish a child day care center on the northwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Hawthorne Street.

The board voted unanimously to deny a request by Social Dynamics Inc., a Minneapolis-based corporation, for a land use variation that would have allowed a 120-child day care center in the residential district.

In voting to concur with a similar denial recommendation made by the Zoning Board of Appeals, the trustees cited traffic congestion and a failure of the petitioner to show financial hardship which is necessary for approval of a land use variation.

Village President Jack Walsh praised the presentation by Robert Benson, a Social Dynamics vice president and urged him to seek an alternative site for the day care facility.

"We're sorry to lose but we hope to be back with a facility that can serve the whole community," Benson said.

TRUSTEE ALICE HARMS said she thought there was substantial undeveloped land in the village now zoned for multiple-family use that would be suitable for a day care center.

Benson said he chose the Hawthorne and Arlington Heights Road location because of its central location and proximity

(Continued on page 3)

Cultural Commission Will Ask Village For \$25,000

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission last night decided to go to the village board for \$25,000 to prepare a conceptual program for the construction

of a cultural center over the next few years.

The cultural center, as proposed by the commission, would consist of a convertible auditorium as a minimum development. The commission will also look into the possibility of obtaining regional support for the center.

Joseph Weber, chairman of the cultural commission, said it was an impossible dream to raise money for a cultural center by charitable contributions at the present time. Most commission members agreed that the center would be several years off.

Ultimately a broader tax base will be needed to make the center a viable project, according to Mrs. Marilyn Marier, commission member.

"To set up a regional commission, political power will be needed," Mrs. Marier said. "We will have to get board members to go to the state legislature and support the project."

A year ago, the cultural commission asked the village board for \$10,000 for a feasibility study. The request was turned down.

"The board will either support the concept of a cultural center by granting the \$25,000 or will tell us we are wasting our time," said Sidney Rosenfeld, secretary of the commission.

Deaf Pupils In Regular Classes

by CAROL L. RHYNE

Sally Smith (not her real name) excels in mathematics and plans to pursue computer science in college. She currently is taking calculus in high school.

Despite all this Sally does not hear a word her teachers say; she is termed "legally deaf."

United Fund Chief Elected

Omer C. Lunsford has been elected president of the United Fund of Arlington Heights.

Lunsford, a retired American Oil executive, succeeds Edward H. Gilbert, superintendent of School Dist. 214, who will continue to represent the Arlington Heights area on the Suburban Community Chest Council.

The general chairman of the 1972 United Fund Drive will be Ronald H. Porlind, who was recently elected to the board of directors.

Also elected to the board are Harold P. Bell, E. S. Castor, John Fernhout, Mathew J. Gallo, Edmund Pawelko and Alfred H. Snap. New officers are Barth G. Hansen, vice president; John Grabowski, treasurer; and Mrs. Joyce Stockham, secretary.

Sally is one of 17 students enrolled in a hearing impaired program at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Through his program she attends regular classes with other high school students with the help of special education teachers. She spends her free time in a special resource center for hearing impaired students where learning aids are available and where some subjects are taught.

Students in the program come from Niles Township, Maine Township and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is comprised of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

"The program has expanded from 5 to 17 students since it was initiated with the opening of Hersey in Arlington Heights four years ago," Mary Jane Jayne, special education teacher, said. "We are having our first graduating class of five seniors this spring."

"Each student in the hearing impaired program attends regular classes to the maximum amount he can handle," she said.

"I find they (hearing impaired students) can participate in classes with other students with special help from teachers," she said.

A RESOURCE center has been set up to provide study aids to help students in their regular classwork. Two special education teachers, Mrs. Jayne and Louise Wilson, and one teacher aide, Wally Bivins, are available for special tutoring.

In addition the three teachers accompany some of the students to regular classes such as biology and physical sci-

ences and help to clarify lectures and concepts.

"We do need a self-contained program for students who can't be integrated well in other classes, possibly because the speech and vocabulary level are too low," Mrs. Jayne said. "In this type of class the same teacher would teach everything."

"We do teach a few formal classes ourselves including American literature, sociology, U.S. history and English grammar," she said.

Mrs. Jayne said, "We constantly are attempting to improve all of the students' communication skills — language, grammar and reading ability."

A special speech and reading class is conducted for freshmen entering the hearing impaired program.

"Freshmen are exposed to reading, grammar, speech, speech therapy and manual communications," she said. "We are trying to make every means of communication available to the student so he can understand what is being said as fast as possible."

"THE TOTAL approach to communication is used in our program," Mrs. Jayne said. "This means using speech, lip reading, sign and finger spelling and as many visual aids as possible to make concepts clear."

"Each student's curriculum is individually based on his interests, ability, language level and intellectual level," she said.

"One student was interested in taking a foreign language, and he is now studying Latin," she said.

Mrs. Jayne said there are students in

the hearing impaired class enrolled in vocational and work-study programs at Hersey and two girls are in a vocational orientation program for high school students at Harper College in Palatine.

One of the program's goals is to offer the students the regular activities of school such as sports and clubs, she said.

Mrs. Jayne said the students go on trips with the ski club, and one boy is on the football and wrestling teams. Two of the students are certified scuba divers, and one girl taught swimming at a summer camp last year, she added.

She said the students in the class are closer than other classes because they need each other.

"However the students all have friends in other classes and some date hearing friends," she said.

She said, "What we are striving for is to see each student become a self-sufficient, happy, well-adjusted adult in a hearing world."

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, Feb. 8

The low and moderate-income housing committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the park district administration building, Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The library board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 600 N. Dunton Avenue.



... The Police Are
Human Beings, Too

-Turn To Page 5

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon signed a new federal law aimed at regulating the raising and spending of election funds for presidential and congressional candidates. It permits each political party to spend up to \$13.9 million plugging its 1972 presidential nominees — but only about \$3.4 million may be used for television and radio messages.

Police in Miami searched for motives in the assassination of Joseph Caleb, head of that city's 6,000-member black construction union — one of the largest in the nation.

President Nixon asked Congress to help get Americans off jobless rolls by providing \$2 billion for states, counties and cities to operate manpower training

programs tailored to local needs. The President also plans to send his annual State of the World message to Congress tomorrow.

More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease that renders the body unable to screen out unneeded amounts of iron.

Author Clifford Irving defended his version of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" mystery before a federal grand jury. His wife, Edith, and Baroness Nina van Pallandt are expected to appear today.

The State

Four persons who admitted they poured blood over Selective Service records in an Evanston draft board office last April were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced in U.S. District Court to one-year prison terms.

Sen. Charles Percy won a 215-6 vote endorsement for reelection from the delegates to the United Auto Workers Chicago area council.

The World

Catholic civil rights leaders in Northern Ireland shrugged off police prosecution against them for staging a protest parade in Newry Sunday and said more demonstrations will be held throughout the country Wednesday — a "day of disruption."

Communist delegations from North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos arrived in Paris from Moscow and declared President Nixon's peace proposals dead.

The War

U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 100,000 last week for the first time in six years, the U.S. command reported. The entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,800 last week to a total of 133,700.

South Vietnamese militiamen stormed a bunker in the Communist stronghold of Binh Dinh Province, killing six men including four members of the Viet Cong high command.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	47	30
Detroit	22	-22
Houston	72	44
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	77	69
Minneapolis	1	-22
New York	32	26
San Francisco	55	44
Washington	44	34

The Market

Weighted down with profit taking and lacking any new stimulations, the stock market meandered to a moderate loss in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was ahead a point in early trading, closed off 2.71 at 903.97. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 14 cents. Volume amounted to 16,930,000 shares, compared to 17,882,170 traded Friday. Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Flooded 'Village' Dwellers Wonder: 'Will It Happen Again?'

by BOB ANDERSEN

As the temperature plummets again, four International Village residents must be wondering about their plumbing.

"I wonder if it will happen again," signed Angie Cutrone.

Angie and roommate, Joan Miller, recently spent eight days camping on high ground in the bedroom of their \$275-a-month apartment in International Village's Marcellus Building at 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

They retreated because sometime during the day of Jan. 17, in the midst of that first cold snap this winter, a water pipe burst in their building. At 9 p.m. the same night, Joan Miller came home and switched on her dining room light to discover her sunken living room was a 6½-inch-deep pool of water.

A LITTLE LATER that night, after "IV" maintenance men chopped a hole in the ceiling and drained the rest of the water, the girls saw their pool deepen even further.

"We were waiting in it," Joan says.

Similar episodes were occurring about the same time in the apartments of Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan. Harvey emerged with a decidedly wet bedroom when water spurted from the wall. Mike reports an inundated sunken living room, too.

What happened?

The tenants say the pipes, reacting to the intense cold and blustery winds, simply broke. The four claim they were told by Hugh Clark, IV's manager, that the pipes burst because of lack of "insulation."

The tenants figure if the pipes split once, they just might split again. None, especially the girls, care to go through the experience again.

"I DON'T ENJOY eating supper in the bedroom," Joan says. Joan and Angie said it took International Village eight days to put their apartment back in shape.

The girls aren't particularly happy with the way the situation was handled.



THE GIRLS LAUGH about it now but neither wants it to happen again.

"The business office wasn't cordial at all," Joan says.

A bone of contention was the carpet. IV officials said the carpet, after being dried and shampooed, would be in the same shape as it was before the soaking. The girls initially disagreed. They told the officials they wanted a new carpet . . . period.

After two days, with an ever-mounting odor emanating from the soggy carpet, the girls acquiesced. Joan reports calling Clark Wednesday and again on Thursday requesting the old carpet be fixed and relaid. She says Clark told her Thursday the carpet layers would be over the next day.

As it turned out the carpet layers didn't arrive until Tuesday, Jan. 25. And, according to Angie, their attempts at salvaging the old carpet proved futile. So, she adds, we ended up with a new carpet anyway.

THUS THE old carpet sat in the apartment for an eight-day period reeking of an odor which Angie says is akin to that of rotten eggs. "The odor was unbearable, atrocious," she exclaims.

The girls piled their furniture in the dining area and retired to the bedroom



JOAN AND ANGIE were "wading" in it.

where they weathered the eight-day wait. Angie says they had most of their food brought in since the odor made cooking in the kitchen unpalatable.

To add insult to injury, Joan said the apartment was chilly because, when the maintenance men chucked the carpet padding out a window, they neglected to shut the window all the way. It froze open and neither girl could get it closed until five days later, Joan says.

NEITHER GIRL has homeowners in-

surance. And the lease they signed with International Village specifically exempts liability in the situation.

They haven't received estimates yet, but Angie says the wooden frames on her couch and stereo are warped. Joan says her cedar chest now has a seven-inch white streak around it where the varnish was washed off.

Mike Bagan did have homeowners insurance so he isn't nearly as irate as the girls.



IT'S NO FUN eating in the bedroom.

Mike got a new carpet though. IV determined his carpet, as opposed to the girls, was damaged enough to warrant a new one.

Mike had less patience with the odor than the girls. After two days, it bothered him enough that he chucked the carpet out the same window the maintenance men had previously thrown the padding. "I couldn't take the smell and secondly wanted the cement floor to dry," he explains.

"When it rains, it pours," about sums up Harvey Fixler's attitude on the matter. Harvey had a series of misfortunes Jan. 15 when he returned from a business trip to find a soggy bedroom.

FLYING INTO O'Hare airport from the warm climes of Los Angeles, Harvey got the scare-of-a-lifetime when it was announced the plane's landing gear was not operating properly.

"They wouldn't lock into position," Harvey recalls. The young executive remembers looking out the windows and seeing the flashing red lights of fire trucks on the runway.

The landing was made without mishap. Harvey alighted from the plane considerably relieved, to find his car wouldn't start.

He tried to get a start at the airport but couldn't. "There is only one towing service at O'Hare," he says, adding the service was snowed under with start requests. Finally he took a taxi home to Schaumburg.

That's when he discovered the wet bedroom. "At first I thought the toilet had run over," he says. Harvey, who doesn't have homeowners insurance either, reports minimum damage to his furniture.

HE ADMITS the thought of the same thing happening again bothers him. But, considering the rent he is paying, he expects International Village to rectify the situation.

The experience did instill a certain sense of cautiousness in Harvey Fixler and the two girls though.

All are considering purchasing homeowners insurance. And, the next time, they are going to do more than scan the small print on their lease contract.

FOG Hears Government Change View

An Arlington Heights resident discussed his feelings for changing the government to district representation and increasing the number of trustees at last week's Form of Government (FOG) meeting.

"Government is too centralized in the village," said Alfred J. Lindsey "Every area of the village should be represented."

Lindsey, who attends many village board and committee meetings, felt if the trustees were elected by district,

rather than the present at-large system, the people would have access to a better idea of what's happening in the government.

"We only know what's happened until after it's happened," Lindsey said. "When you try to cover every meeting in the village, you get discouraged because relevant items don't always come up—and the people can't get agendas in advance."

TRUSTEES WOULD be obligated to inform the people of their home district, if district representation was in effect, Lindsey said.

Lindsey also discussed the possibility of putting the question of district or at-large representation to the people in the form of a referendum. FOG members questioned whether or not the people were aware of the implications of the change, and whether or not they cared enough to vote.

In connection with his proposal for district representation, Lindsey said more trustees would be needed to cover the village properly.

At the next FOG meeting, reports of committees studying different forms of government in three suburban Chicago communities will be presented and discussed.

Anti-Sport Complex Suit Dismissed

A court suit seeking to stop construction of a large indoor sports complex adjacent to the Arlington Crest subdivision has been dismissed by Cook County Circuit Court Judge James J. Mejia.

A motion filed by the six remaining Arlington Crest residents involved in the original suit had asked the court Jan. 27 to drop the action and was upheld by Judge Mejia.

The suit was dismissed by agreement of all parties, including the Crest residents named on the petition, the Village of Palatine and Jordan Kaiser, developer

of the complex. It was dismissed without costs to any of the parties.

Although the original petition, filed in September, carried the names of 29 individual residents of Arlington Crest, all later dropped off the suit, leaving six residents remaining.

The suit originally sought a declaratory judgment from the court on the validity of a Palatine ordinance allowing construction of the sports complex near Northwest Highway and Consumers Avenue just east of Zayre's Department Store.

Residents signing the petition had complained the ordinance was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

Residents also objected to the complex because they felt it would lower values to property in the adjacent area and would increase traffic and noise.

Plans for the sports complex include construction of six indoor tennis courts and an indoor ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall. The courts will be housed under one roof and the rinks under another.

Developers of the complex have recently applied to the village for an amendment to the original ordinance to allow expansion of the building 100 feet south and increasing the floor area. This would allow construction of additional tennis courts at the complex.

The matter has been referred to the village zoning board of appeals for public hearing.

No Dime? New Pay Phone Will Ease Problem

Stranded without a dime for a telephone call?

Illinois Bell is coming to your rescue with a new system of dial-tone-first pay telephone service.

Some 800 public phones in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights are being converted so that the operator can be reached without depositing money, Paul Arnold, Illinois Bell manager, said.

The phones which can be recognized by a six-inch blue and white decal have already been installed in some Arlington Heights locations including the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The dial-tone-first system is just what it says: you get a dial tone before you deposit your money, Arnold said.

Arnold said this means that the telephone user can determine if the phone is working as soon as he picks up the receiver, and if he doesn't have change, he can reach the operator and have her place the call.

THE OPERATOR can dial the number and make the call collect or charge the call to a home phone or credit card without the telephone user depositing money, he said.

"In an emergency, if a phone user is caught without change, the operator will dial fire or police numbers without charge," he said.

Arnold added that free calls also can be made to directory assistance and Illinois Bell repair service.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the new dial-tone-first system will be introduced nationwide for some 94,000 public telephones by 1980 at a cost of \$100 million, including \$7 million to be spent by Illinois Bell.

Nix Day Care Center Land Use Variation

(Continued from page 1)

ity to shopping and transportation.

A number of residents testified in opposition to the day care center. Opposition was led by John Lampe, 727 N. Arlington Heights Rd., president of the Near North Homeowners Assn.

"We don't quarrel with the need for a day care center—we only quarrel with where they are going to put it," Lampe said.

A similar day care facility, sponsored by Social Dynamics, was recently approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

LWV Holding Voter Drive

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect is holding a drive to encourage 18-year-olds to register and vote.

Copies of a handbill will be displayed in area stores, restaurants, libraries and schools in an effort to tell potential voters where they may register before the Feb. 21 deadline.

Anyone who is a new Illinois resident may vote if he has lived in the state for six months and in the township for 30 days. The following township offices are accepting registrants:

Wheeling Township, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; Elk Grove Township, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and Schaumburg Township, 105 Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Armed Robberies Reported In Area

Area police are investigating two armed robberies which occurred Sunday in Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights police report an armed hold-up man took \$380 from the Convenient Food Store, 1405 E. Palatine Rd.

The owner of the store told police a man carrying an automatic pistol took the money about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Cook County Sheriff's Police are investigating a second armed robbery at the Clark Service Station at the corner of Rte. 63 and Hintz Road in Prospect Heights.

The station attendant reportedly told police the robber used a .32-caliber automatic pistol during the hold up and fled the scene in a light blue car.

Police are not sure whether the two robberies are connected.

Water Now Expected To Stay In Pipes

Two International Village (IV) officials agree is highly unlikely the plumbing in any of the complex's 10 buildings will spring any more leaks because of freezing temperatures.

Hugh Clark, International Village manager, and Dick Rioux, superintendent of buildings and grounds, claim "steps beyond the call of duty" are being taken to insure IV's water stays in its pipes instead of spilling into living rooms and bedrooms . . . as happened in mid-January.

Clark also said the 10 tenants inconvenienced because of the flooding over the weekend of Jan. 15 will have their rents pro-rated as a settlement for their hardships.

Rioux explained the leaks three weeks ago occurred because wind drafts entered IV's Marcellus and Normandy buildings at three "sillocks." Sillocks, he added, are the small spigots at the corners of buildings; the fixtures to which garden hoses are attached.

The biting wind then chilled the pipes at a point about "10 inches" inside the building until they burst, sending water coursing throughout the structures, Rioux said.

The water finally emerged in six apartments including those of Angie Cutrone and Joan Miller, Harvey Fixler and Mike Bagan.

RIOUX SAID the wind drafts got in because of chipped masonry and similar defects around the sillocks. The constant drafts finally chilled the pipes so

much that the existing fiberglass insulation couldn't hold up, he added.

As a temporary measure, Rioux explained, IV is putting foam rubber around each sillock as it enters the building. The foam rubber should prevent future wind leaks, he said. As a permanent preventive measure, IV is going to install a permanent enclosed device around each sillock, he explained.

In response to the tenant's complaints, especially those of Angie and Joan, Clark said: "Our concern is to run a quality, first rate operation."

"Management finds it interesting that the people bringing the incident into focus don't have homeowners' insurance," he added.

He reiterated the lease signed by the tenants specifically excludes IV liability. "It is a standard Chicago lease," he said. "It is a standard Chicago lease," he said. All the people involved here are "of

legal age" and should have been "intelligent."

IV CAN only take partial blame for the eight-day delay in re-laying the girls' carpet, Clark said. If they had agreed immediately to the re-laying of the old carpet, there wouldn't have been any problem, he said.

Clark remembers talking to the girls on "Wednesday or Thursday" of the week the water burst. At that time, he said, they agreed to the re-laying of the old carpet (which IV had determined to be salvageable). "I told them somebody would be over (to re-lay the old carpet) the next day," he said.

Clark said he wasn't aware the matter wasn't handled until the following Tuesday. He also wasn't aware the old carpet couldn't be salvaged. Perhaps the carpet shrank so much, it couldn't be relaid so the carpet layer simply put in a new one, he explained.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of snow by evening; high 10 to 13.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 15 to 20.

100th Year—160

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

2 Sections, 20 pages

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Communication Breakdown Leads To \$100,000 Fire

A lack of communication between two service station attendants and a customer resulted in a fire yesterday that destroyed a Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage, started at about 7:50 a.m. when Richard Rickard, 21, of 1506 Cottonwood Dr., Mount Prospect, pulled out of the station with the pump hose still in his gas tank.

The hose reportedly yanked the pump, twisting it off its mounting and rupturing pipes underneath. Gasoline sprayed up into the air, quickly ignited and caused a blaze that raced through the station building before firemen arrived. There were no injuries.

Rickard told police that one of the station attendants, identified as Al Marchnak, 6927 Howard St., Niles, was putting gas in his car while the other, James Bartelme, 101 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, was washing the windshield.

When Bartelme finished with the windshield, he informed Rickard of his bill and collected the money from him, Rickard told police. Rickard said he then started to pull out of the station, thinking that the attendants had removed the hose from his gas tank.

RICKARD SAID he heard Marchnak yell for him to stop but by then the hose

from the pump had already twisted the pump around.

He said he saw gasoline spurting out of the pump and left the station, fearing an explosion.

Capt. Lawrence Crosby of the Des Plaines Fire Department said it was not known how the gasoline ignited.

Ken Stierl, operator of Ken's Arco station, 100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, located across the street from the Union 76 station, told the Herald that the other three pumps on the aisle were engulfed in flames within 30 seconds.

"The station was gone in less than a minute. It happened so quick that a fire extinguisher wouldn't have done them any good," Stierl said.

BILL KRICK, director of community affairs for Union Oil Co., said the pump was equipped with an impact valve that is designed to shut off the flow of gasoline if the pump is struck by a car.

"In this accident the pump was twisted and ruptured below the dispenser which contains the shutoff valve, so the gas flow was not turned off," Krick said.

Stierl said the canopy kept the flames from going into the air and instead directed them into the station building.

The station once served as a training center for Union 76 but was operating as a conventional service station at the time of the fire, Krick said.

Krick said the station has been one of the most successful stations in the area and had a large tire inventory. He said the company will rebuild the station.



AN ESTIMATED \$100,000 in damage was caused yesterday by a fire that raced through the Union 76 service station at Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. The blaze reportedly broke out when a

customer drove off before the pump hose had been removed from his car. The pump was pulled loose, gasoline sprayed into the air and ignited. A

canopy over the pump area, being worked on here by firemen, helped direct the flames into the station, which was quickly devastated by the fire.

Green, White Benefit Ball Plans Formed

Plans are under way for the second annual green and white benefit ball to be held March 4.

The ball is sponsored by the trustees and board of directors of Place For People Youth Center, 1415 Ellinwood St., with proceeds to be used to support programs and counseling services offered by the center.

The ball will begin at 9 p.m. in the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St., which will be transformed into "a bit of Hawaii" with grass, shrubs, orchids and hula dancers, according to the dance committee.

The Windy City Banjo Band will be back again this year at the ball by popular demand. Reese Rickards of radio station WJJD in Des Plaines will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets to the ball are \$5 a person and can be purchased at Baird and Warner Inc., 718 Lee St.; Gladstone Realty, 1255 Lee St.; William L. Kunkel and Co. Realtors, 734 Lee St.; and William B. Sebastian Real Estate, 1518 Miner St.

According to Mrs. Frances Parker, dance committee chairman and a member of the Place For People board of directors, United Air Lines is providing 300 orchids for ladies at the dance. Max Factor will donate 150 bottles of perfume. Food and favors have also been donated, she said.

Jewelry Stolen

Jewelry valued at \$850 and \$10 in cash was stolen from a northside Des Plaines apartment last week.

William Coker, 765 Waikiki Dr., told police the thieves entered the rear door of his apartment sometime last Wednesday by splitting the lock off the door.

He said a jewel box containing a pair of ruby and diamond earrings valued at about \$700 and another jewel box containing a \$250 gold bracelet were stolen.

Coker said the thieves also took \$10 in change from a glass jar.

Jupiter Cleaners Robbed Of \$65

An armed robber got away with \$65 in cash Friday afternoon from Jupiter Cleaners, 1068 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Rose LaMontagne, a clerk at the store, told police a man about 35 to 40 years old wearing brown horn rim glasses entered the store displaying a small chrome pistol and told her, "this is a stickup."

After taking the cash, Mrs. LaMontagne said, the robber told her to give him five minutes before doing anything. The stickup man was last seen walking South on Lee Street, police said.

Police said the robber's description matches the one given for a man who held up Buchard's Cleaners in Des Plaines Jan. 28 and Mount Prospect Cleaners in Mount Prospect last week.

Even Further Study Is Voted Down

Kill Moderate-Income Housing Plan

The Des Plaines City Council last night said a resounding "no" to any possibility of constructing low and moderate-income housing in the city.

In a 10-4 vote, the council forbid even the study of a possible need for low and moderate-income housing after Ald. Robert Sherwood, 2nd, urged aldermen to "represent the people of Des Plaines" who are "overwhelmingly" opposed to low and moderate-income housing.

The council then voted unanimously to back Sherwood and to create a special housing commission to study only three items: Substandard housing, possible senior citizen housing and creation of a city housing authority.

The four aldermen who voted for the study were Robert Michaels, 8th, Alan Abrams, 8th, Arthur Erbach, 5th and Lois Czubakowski, 5th.

The vote against the housing study followed almost a month of conflict between two members of the council's health and welfare committee which has studied housing proposals since last summer. Ald. Sherwood has stated his opposition to any form of low and moderate-income housing and Ald. Michaels has demanded that the issue be faced squarely, to decide if this form of housing may solve some of the city's housing problems.

COUNCIL DEBATE on Michaels' plea, followed a five-minute recess called by Sherwood. Outside the council chambers Sherwood offered a compromise with Michaels by adding to the commission's three assigned duties the right to study anything it wanted to after finishing its first three tasks.

Michaels rejected this move, stating again what he had said at a previous committee meeting with Sherwood, that the reason for proposing a commission had come out of discussion about low and moderate-income housing. The council committee had recommended rejection of low-income housing proposals because

of "lack of information."

Ald. Czubakowski, the third member of the three-member committee, backed Michaels against Sherwood, committee chairman and a candidate for a Republican nomination in the Fifth District state representative race.

After the recess, Sherwood withdrew his resolution to create the commission.

AT A JANUARY meeting of the city council, Sherwood threatened to block his own resolution if any aldermen attempted to add an authorization for a study of low and moderate-income housing.

Michaels reintroduced the resolution and added an amendment to authorize

the study "of whether there is a need within the city of Des Plaines for low and moderate-income housing to serve the residents." He emphasized that his move was not an endorsement of low and moderate-income housing.

Ald. Abrams backed Michaels and urged a study "of the facts to make a reasonable determination of the needs."

Sherwood followed with an impassioned plea to the aldermen to "represent the people of Des Plaines who elected us. I urge you to vote no."

Enough studies have been made, he said, citing reports which state that a need exists for low and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines.

Free Part-Time Dentist Offered If...

The Cook County Health Department has offered to provide a dentist part-time to give area children free dental exams and treatment, if the City of Des Plaines or private organizations will provide an office and dental equipment.

Jean Branding, Des Plaines health director, said yesterday that she had received the offer from CCHD in mid-1971, but she has so far been unable to find an office.

Plans had been formed to use an of-

fice in Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., but hospital expansion plans recently made use of the office impossible, she said.

The "ideal place" for the office would (Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon signed a new federal law aimed at regulating the raising and spending of election funds for presidential and congressional candidates. It permits each political party to spend up to \$13.9 million plugging its 1972 presidential nominees—but only about \$8.4 million may be used for television and radio messages.

Police in Miami searched for motives in the assassination of Joseph Cahill, head of that city's 6,000-member black construction union—one of the largest in the nation.

President Nixon asked Congress to help get Americans off jobless rolls by providing \$2 billion for states, counties and cities to operate manpower training

programs tailored to local needs... The President also plans to send his annual State of the World message to Congress tomorrow.

More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease that renders the body unable to screen out unneeded amounts of iron.

Author Clifford Irving defended his version of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" mystery before a federal grand jury. His wife, Edith, and Baroness Nina van Pallandt are expected to appear today.

The State

Four persons who admitted they poured blood over Selective Service records in an Evanston draft board office last April, were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced in U.S. District Court to one-year prison terms.

Sen. Charles Percy won a 215-6 vote endorsement for reelection from the delegates to the United Auto Workers Chicago area council.

The World

Catholic civil rights leaders in Northern Ireland shrugged off police prosecution against them for staging a protest parade in Newry Sunday and said more demonstrations will be held throughout the country Wednesday—a "day of disruption."

Communist delegations from North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos arrived in Paris from Moscow and declared President Nixon's peace proposals dead.

The War

U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 100,000 last week for the first time in six years, the U.S. command reported. The entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,800 last week to a total of 133,700.

South Vietnamese militiamen stormed a bunker in the Communist stronghold of Binh Dinh Province, killing six men including four members of the Viet Cong high command.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	47	30
Detroit	22	-22
Houston	72	44
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	77	69
Minn.-St. Paul	1	-22
New York	32	26
San Francisco	55	44
Washington	44	34

The Market

Weighted down with profit taking and lacking any new stimulations, the stock market meandered to a moderate loss in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was ahead a point in early trading, closed off 2.71 at 903.97. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 14 cents. Volume amounted to 16,930,000 shares, compared to 17,892,170 traded Friday. Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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IT LOOKS LIKE an ordinary cash register at first glance. But according to head Des Plaines librarian William Wyman, pictured here, this special library cash register records for both the library and the patron the date, book or magazine identification number, amount of money paid, what the amount is for, the transaction number

and the code number of the librarian who performed the transaction. It sounds like a complicated machine. But according to recently retired head librarian Lewis Klitzke, who conceived the idea for Klitzke's "Blitz-Keys" register, it eliminates a lot of confusion.

From The Library

The display of the month at the Des Plaines Public Library features examples of "Twisting," the hobby of Mrs. Olive Sherman, 2134 Sprucewood. In her case, "Twisting" is not a dance but a form of jewelry-making that is done by twisting copper, silver, or gold-plated wire. The pieces are gracefully designed and beautifully executed. No glue or solder is used even on the ear rings. Tumble-polished stones are used on some of the pieces.

Mrs. Sherman has been "twisting" for 10 or 11 years, since her oldest boy, who is now married and living in Des Plaines, brought her a book on jewelry-making from the high school library. She has another married son, who lives in Niles. Her youngest son is in grade school.

Mrs. Sherman sometimes presents programs for clubs or groups and teaches classes in jewelry making. She and her husband, Levi, are members of Illinois Lithophiles, Ltd. and of the West Suburban Lapidary Club which meets at the Lizzadro Museum in Elmhurst. The Shermans also were instrumental in starting the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society.

Methodist Church Slates Ash Services

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie avenues, will usher in the Lenten season Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, with a special service at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. Music will be provided by the Bell Choir of Euclid Avenue United Methodist Church of Oak Park. A communion service will follow in which the elements will be served by the Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl, the Rev. Charles L. Keppler and Dr. Paul Grimes.

The Couples' Club of the church will have its annual Sweetheart dinner in Fellowship Hall Saturday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. The husbands not only prepare and serve the dinner but also wash the dishes.

Maine West Play Date To Be Announced

"Standing Room Only or Sorry the Rice is Gone," a one-act play by Oscar Riemph, will be performed later this month by Maine West High School's Readers' Theater acting group.

Des Plaines students appearing in the play, which will also be one of Maine West's entries in the state speech tournament, will include Mitchell Marek, Kathy Evans, David Franks, Diane Gatis, Les Boomgarten, Bob Repta, Frank Mrozek, Kim Beedy, Daryl Larson, Barb Todd, Heidi Hanson, Tary Socha, Dennis Corcoran, Renee Tietze and Allen Bollett.

According to director Mariann Sullivan, a Maine West English teacher, the date of the public performance of the play will be announced in the near future.

Library Has 'Fine' Success

'Blitz-Keys' Never Lie

by VICKI HAMENDE

Klitzke's "Blitz-Keys" never lie. Each time a person pays a fine for an overdue book at the Des Plaines Public Library, a cash register called "Blitz-Keys" simultaneously records the transaction for the library's permanent files and provides a receipt for the fine-payer.

Conceived by recently retired head librarian Lewis Klitzke, the "Blitz-Keys" do the same work for overdue periodicals and pamphlets and for damaged or lost library materials.

Each material has its own identification number, which is punched with regular cash register keys into both the library's and patron's copies of the transaction.

According to new head librarian William Wyman, "Blitz-Keys" are similar to ordinary cash registers in the way they record transactions and the nature of the transactions.

"The real difference is now we can definitely determine whether library materials have been paid for if they are overdue, lost or damaged," Wyman said.

"It's clear to us and to the patron... and once the patron pays he can be sure that we have a record of it. And if a patron complains that he has already paid, we can easily check our files to

make sure. There's no confusion with the new register," Wyman added.

According to Wyman, Klitzke noticed the need for such a cash register during his 11 years as head librarian in Des Plaines. "There was confusion in the record keeping and certain things we-

ren't being recorded that Klitzke felt should be," Wyman explained.

KLITZKE WAS TOLD by a large cash register manufacturing firm that "Blitz-Keys" would cost about \$25,000 to construct. According to library officials, he investigated other firms and finally found one that would do the job for about \$2,400.

Ankar, a German manufacturing firm, invented "Blitz-Keys," and the engineer for the project, according to library officials, was Kurt Mager, a Des Plaines library patron who is employed by Ankar. Mager lives at 320 Cumberland Pkwy. in Des Plaines.

The machine is based on a modular structure, Wyman said. Small parts may easily be interchanged and "Blitz-Keys" have great flexibility for future use, he added.

Pancake Breakfast Set At Maine West

Maine West High School's Student Council will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The breakfast will be held in the High School cafeteria, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets, which are 75 cents for children 12 and under and \$1 for adults, may be purchased at Speigler's Department Store, 1467 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, or at the door. All the proceeds of the breakfast will be donated to the North-west Suburban Day Care Center at Howard and Maple streets in Des Plaines.

Kathy McCann, Student Council representative in charge of the breakfast, announced that there will be a contest at 10 a.m. for the student who can eat the most pancakes.

No Garbage Pickup Feb. 11 And 21

In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, there will be no municipal garbage collection service Friday, Feb. 11, according to the City of Des Plaines Public Works Department.

Addresses where garbage is normally picked up on Fridays will receive collection service Monday, Feb. 14.

In addition, there will be no city garbage pick up Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of Washington's Birthday. Collections normally made that day will be put off until Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Neuhauser Won't Seek School Board Reelection

No incumbents will seek reelection to the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Paul Neuhauser, whose term is expiring in April, said yesterday he will not seek reelection to the post. Earlier, board Pres. Harold Harvey had announced he would leave the board at the end of his present term.

Neuhauser, of 1821 Magnolia Ln., Mount Prospect, said he decided not to run because of time pressures from his job with the Internal Revenue Service and because "I've served almost three years and that's a long time. I'd like to step down and get some fresh blood on the board."

He added, "Dr. Erviti (Supt. James Erviti) is doing an excellent job with the district and I feel no hesitation about stepping down under these circumstances."

NEUHAUSER WAS elected to the board in July, 1969 in a special election called following the resignation of George Blanchard. He had been defeated in the regular election in April, 1968.

Neuhauser was on the board that hired Erviti in 1970, to replace Supt. Donald Thomas. Thomas had resigned under fire

in May, 1969.

During Neuhauser's tenure on the board, the district has been defeated twice in referendums to increase the education fund tax rate. Following the last referendum in June, 1971, the board voted to cut about \$450,000 from the education and building funds, including closing the buildings to all outside after-school use.

Many of cuts were later restored when the Illinois Supreme Court restored personal property tax.

Filing of petitions for the April 8 school board election will begin officially Feb. 23 and end March 17. Petitions for the board may be picked up at any school district office or at the Cook County Building in Chicago.

Thus far no candidates have announced their intentions to seek the two positions on the Dist. 59 board.

'Amazing Switzerland' Film Set At Maine W.

A color film titled "Amazing Switzerland," will be shown at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will be presented in person by Ray Green, travel film producer and lecturer.

Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door the evening of the lecture. For more information call the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program at 696-3600.

'The Knack' Will Be Performed Here

"The Knack," a dramatic play, will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19 in room 147 of Maine East High School, 2801 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the door.

Performing in the play will be Morton Grove students Cathi Karp, Dave Novak, Philip Saurez and Leon Silverman.

Directing the play will be Bill Rosenheim, a former Maine East student who is now studying drama at Chicago's Goodman School of Drama.

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Sports News: Larry Myneack

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Physical Fitness Winners Announced

The Des Plaines Police Boys Club recently awarded trophies to the nine winners of its physical fitness contest. Jeff Mell was contest judge. The winners are:

Thom Mandik, 16, first place; Dave Witt, 16, second place; Chris Czarkowski, 15, first place; Tom Crawford, 15, second place; Gary Braun, 14, first place; Mike Barkell, 14, second place; Steve Southwick, 14, third place; Chris O'Toole, 13, first place; Frank Doroba, 13, second place.

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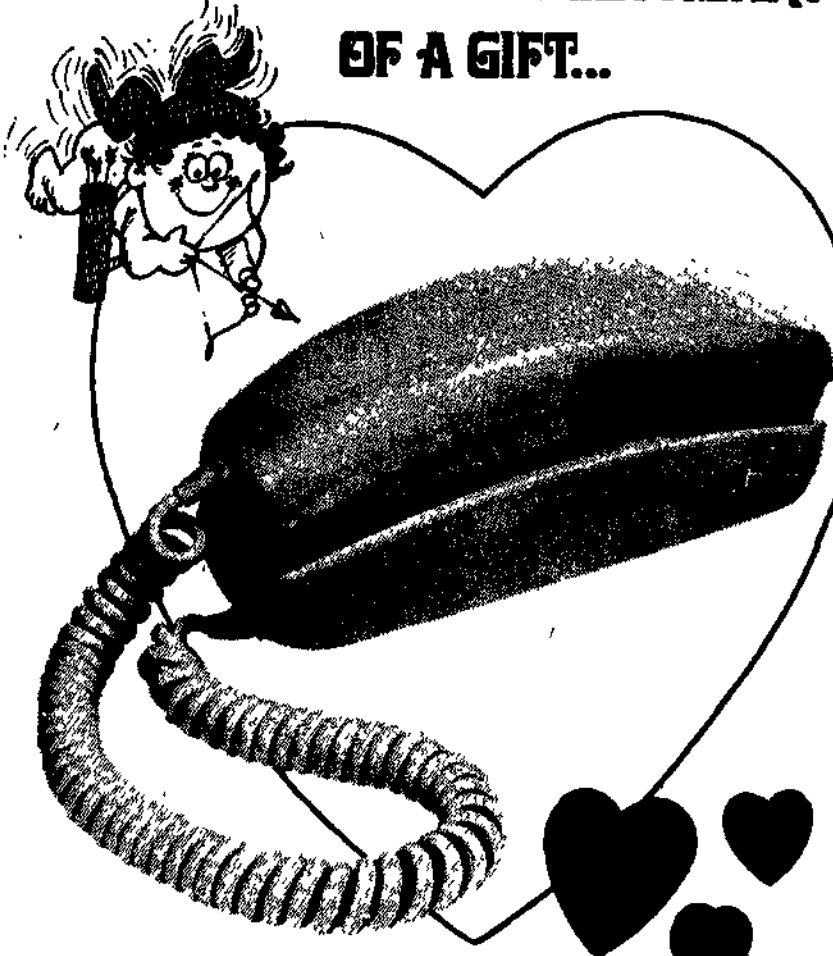
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Agencies Are Happy

Job Market Seen Good This Year

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban employment agencies are putting on a happy face as they consider the job market for 1972.

"Most area companies are more optimistic about employment but I'm not taking a Pollyanna attitude," said Bennett Cooper, president of the LaSalle Personnel agency in Des Plaines. "Up until a few months ago the middle management and administrative people were hard to place. It seems to be loosening up a little though not to a great degree."

"By and large the employment outlook is better than it was six months ago," Cooper said. "It cuts across all ages and all job classification."

A sluggish economy and the general belt-tightening of suburban industries still puts limitations on the number and kind of jobs available in the Northwest suburbs, according to Cooper. This means employers are more selective in their recruiting.

"Employers want men and women who will want to learn and grow with them as opposed to the person who comes in and wants X number of dollars to do a day's work and then goes home. This applies to the file clerk as well as the salesmen on the road," he said.

Discrimination puts another crimp in the efforts of job applicants Cooper said. Even though federal law prohibits discrimination relating to sex, age, race and other factors, Cooper said the applicant still has to contend with this force.

He said the revised Order 4, a federal law taking effect April 2 will eliminate some sex discrimination in employment field. This law requires most firms doing business with the federal government to take affirmative action against discrimination in employment.

"This situation is already changing somewhat," he said. "For example some companies are hiring women in industrial sales jobs previously held by men."

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES suffered in the last year and a half as the Chicago metropolitan area job market tightened, said Glenn Sheets, head of the Sheets Employment Service. The agency has offices in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Chicago.

"Our business was down 30 per cent last year from the level in 1970," he said. "This year should be much better than last year. We think we will have more people to work as more GIs come back into the country and the economy picks up," he said.

Area industries, are still in a financial pinch according to Sheets. As a result firms are seeking "bargain" employees who have limited experience but not enough to demand a high salary. "For women in the suburbs this means that good secretaries are very much in demand," Sheets said. "Key-punchers, bookkeepers with experience are also needed."

"There are always jobs available for a man if he has a profession," Sheets said. "However, if there is a man 45-years-old looking for a job that pays \$15,000 a year, companies may not want him as much as a younger man they can get for a little less."

The heavy demand for female employees in the suburbs is reflected in the willingness of area firms to pay the employment agency's fee according to Sheets. "On the East Coast or occasionally in the Chicago Loop, you'll find girls may sign up as an applicant and pay the fee. But in the Northwest Suburbs I don't think you'll find any agency which asks a woman to sign a contract agreeing to pay the fee before they'll look for job openings," he said.

Sheets estimates that 99 per cent of the

jobs for women in the Northwest Suburbs are paid by the employer, or "fee paid." Approximately 60 per cent of the male job openings are fee paid he said.

Agency fees can amount to a hefty slice out of an employee's paycheck. Sheets charges 75 per cent of the first month's salary for those earning up to \$500 a month; and 84 per cent of the monthly salary if the employee earns over this amount.

THE APPLICANT pays only if he takes the job according to Sheets, for positions which are not fee paid. He adds that the legitimate service of marketing a job applicant is worth the fee but that the bait-and-switch tactics used by some agencies in luring applicants for non-existent jobs should be reported to the Illinois Department of Labor.

The placement fees charged by Murphy Employment Service dropped considerably as the job market dried up about a year ago. This was the report of Thomas J. Robinson, manager of the firm's Mount Prospect office. The firm has 10 Chicago area offices.

"The fee we charge relates to a person's annual starting salary," Robinson said. "If the applicant makes less than \$7,200 a year we charge one month's salary and if he makes more we charge 10 per cent of the annual amount."

"In Illinois the fees are paid by the employers for women. This is because the female applicant is in such short supply," Robinson said. "About 75 to 80 per cent of our male placement fees are paid by the employer. But we tell the men who come in here that they may have to pay this fee in some cases."

The agreement to pay the agency fees is signed when a male applicant comes in but is not paid unless the agency is successful in helping him land a job. The applicant must pay the fee if he loses the job because of his own fault, but he pays \$50 if he accepts a job and does not take it.

Robinson believes an employment agency has a great deal to offer applicants in terms of selling an attractive employee package to area personnel directors. He said the hard-to-place person may not benefit from this service as much as one whose services are in greater demand.

WHO ARE THESE hard-to-place potential employees? Robinson said they are often persons with a technical background unwilling to make the change to another field or another geographical area; women with preschool children, or those in the process of gaining a divorce; executives unwilling to come down from their \$25,000-a-year job to a job paying \$12,000.

Former teachers, recent college graduates and stewardesses are others facing the need to change with the job market. "Be flexible, pick up new skills and brush up on others," advised Robinson.

He foresees an increase in sales and marketing jobs this year. "Initially following a recession this is where there's the greatest increase in jobs," Robinson said. He predicts a pickup in the Chicago area employment market as indicated in the improved outlook of area industries. The new federal antidiscrimination law taking effect in April may eliminate the "male" and "female" classifications in job advertisement he said.

The Illinois State Employment Service reports that the seasonally adjusted annual unemployment rate for the state of Illinois declined from 4.7 in December, 1971, to 4.6 per cent in January of this year. For the Chicago metropolitan area however, the unemployment rate rose in the same period from 4.1 per cent to 4.2 per cent. Construction, retailing and hard goods manufacturing reported increased unemployment the agency said.

PTA Notes

Let's Put It All Together is the theme of Maple School's Founders' Day PTA meeting Thursday, Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Babysitters will be available.

Mary Tafelski will speak on the learning disabilities program. A Bake Sale

Park District Brochure To Be Mailed Feb. 14

A brochure describing the Des Plaines Park District's spring activities will be mailed to Des Plaines residents beginning Feb. 14. Residents who have not received a brochure by Feb. 18 are asked to call the park district office, 206-6106.

According to Pam Falt, park district recreation supervisor, the brochure will contain complete information about sports and programs available this spring to Des Plaines tiny tots, elementary children, high school youths, adults and senior citizens.

sponsored by the Girl Scouts will also be held Feb. 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the SME program.

Maple School PTA recently sponsored a defensive driving course taught by Patrolman Bob Neil of the Des Plaines Police. Ten ladies completed the course and found it worthwhile and beneficial.

Another course will be offered soon. Anyone interested should contact Maple School.

SOUTH SCHOOL PTA will hold its annual Founders' Day meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the school gym at 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines. Past PTA presidents will be honored and the school will be presented a gift from the PTA.

The third grade students will put on a program on creativity and rhythms in physical education, presenting what they have learned in the units on creative gymnastics, creative stories and poems, creative rhythms and folk dances. Some of the stories and poems were written by sixth grade students.

Colors will be presented by Junior Girl Scout Troops 248 and 746. Refreshments will be served by third grade room mother hostesses.



A MOUNT PROSPECT fireman peers through charred timbers at the Grove Lounge in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, scene of a fire early Friday afternoon. Firemen said the blaze, confined to the attic, was touch-

ed off by a torch being used to thaw frozen water pipes. Damage was estimated at \$3,500. All customers escaped safely. The lounge is located at Rte. 83 near Algonquin Road.

Income Tax - 1972

Special Tax Rules For Widows And Widowers

This series of articles on changes and revisions in the 1972 federal income tax forms has been prepared by tax experts of the Commerce Clearing House in Chicago. The Herald will present the full series of 11 tax articles on the new tax regulations.

Widows, widowers and heads of households can take advantage of special income tax rules.

Widows or widowers can continue to pay the rates applying to joint returns for two years after their spouse's death.

Heads of households pay on a schedule of rates that are midway between those of an individual filing a separate return and a married couple filing a joint return.

An unmarried widow or widower whose spouse died in 1969 or 1970 and who maintains a household as the principal place of abode of a dependent child or stepchild will be taxed on the 1971 return at the same rates imposed on a married couple filing jointly, if at the time of the spouse's death, the couple was entitled to file a joint return.

An individual is a head of household if he or she is unmarried at the end of the year, is not a surviving spouse, and maintains a home for at least a) one child, including a stepchild, grandchild, foster child, or an adopted child, even though such child is not a dependent, or b) any other related person for whom the qualifying individual is entitled to a deduction for an exemption, unless the deduction arises from a multiple support agreement. He or she must also furnish more than one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

A TAXPAYER is also a head of household if he maintains for his mother or father, or both, a household which is their home even though the taxpayer lives elsewhere. However, the parent must have less than \$675 gross income, and the taxpayer must have contributed over one-half of the parent's support.

A married individual who lives apart from his spouse during the entire tax year may qualify for head-of-household status if he: 1) files a separate income tax return, 2) maintains a home for a dependent son, daughter, stepson, or stepdaughter, for more than one-half of the tax year, and 3) furnishes more than

one-half of the cost of maintaining the household.

Generally, a married individual is not entitled to the head-of-household benefits. However, he or she can be a head of household if married to a non-resident alien or if divorced or separated under a final decree at the close of the tax year.

Study Programs 'Goin' Down The Road' On Friday

"Goin' Down the Road," directed by Donald Shabib, is the first in a series of film study programs beginning at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11 in Bldg. No. 1 at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

The series, "Film — The Loveliest Art," is sponsored by the Maine — Oakton — Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program. The film program has as its theme "Youth in Conflict" and will present five classic motion pictures dealing with the effectiveness of film as a social commentary on youth in peer, financial, psychological, moral and subculture conflicts.

"Goin' Down the Road" tells the story of two drifting dropouts from Nova Scotia who came to Toronto for money and easy fun. They leave a few months later — bankrupt, dispirited, and wanted by the police for beating up a grocery boy during a pathetic attempt to steal food.

"Goin' Down the Road" will be followed February 25 by "Los Olvidados" — Luis Bunuel; March 10, "Boy" — Nagisa Oshima; March 24, "Cat and Mouse" — Hansjurgon Pohland; and April 7, "If" — Lindsay Anderson.

Introductory comments and audience participation discussions will be conducted by Harry Goodman, a film maker, critic, and exhibitor.

Tuition for the entire series is \$9. Single admission tickets will be available at the door at \$2, with a special fee of \$1 to college students. For information call the adult education offices at 696-3600 or 966-3830.

Free Dentist Offered If...

(Continued from page 1)

be in a public building — a hospital, school or even city hall "if there were enough space," Mrs. Branding said. Money for equipment could be raised from community groups, she said.

The dentist would be an employee of the CCHD, who could spend up to three days a week in Des Plaines, according to Dr. Seymour Gould, CCHD dental director.

DENTAL CARE is "definitely the one area we can't get any service" for children from families that can't afford to pay for private treatment, she said.

Between 500 and 600 grade-school age children must be advised each year to go for free treatment to either the Loyola University Dental school in southwest suburban Brookfield or to downtown Chicago, where the Northwestern University Dental school is located, she said.

Mrs. Branding's remarks on dental care were first made last week at a meeting on health care, sponsored by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters.

The meeting discussions centered on the medical care needs of Des Plaines families who have incomes below the federal poverty level. The discussion also examined health care needs of senior citizens.

ACCORDING TO Susan D'Hondt, league president, the league's board will decide Feb. 16 whether more research should be made into health care, as a League citywide project. Very few statistics on the actual needs of residents and health care are now known, she said.

Residents who cannot now afford medical care must now travel to the Evanston Hospital or to a free clinic near Mundelein. Area hospitals provide emergency service.

A spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said at the meeting that its out-patient clinic is already overburdened, and would not be readily adaptable into a free clinic. The present clinic was designed to serve 15,000 persons a year but currently serves 76,000, the spokesman said.

Obituaries

Louise Kuhagen

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Kuhagen, 86, nee Chuever, of Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Philip Grombach officiated. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Kuhagen died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 14, 1885, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Louis, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lucile Holmstrom of Des Plaines; a son, Robert H. Kuhagen of Woodland Hills, Calif.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Edwin Chuever of Park Ridge and Harry Chuever of Chicago; and a sister, Emily Chuever of Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Mamie Nobbe

Visitation for Mrs. Mamie Nobbe, 79, nee Mikes, of Des Plaines, is all day today in Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Nobbe, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, was born Jan. 10, 1893, in Chicago. She was a member of Humboldt Lodge No. 84, Daughters of Harugari in Chicago and St. Zachary Altar and Rosary Society.

Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ernst Sr., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dolores (John) Opager of Des Plaines and Julie Nobbe of Chicago; one son, Ernst Jr., also of Chicago; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Bess Matthew.

Annabelle Grogan

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, for Mrs. Annabelle Grogan, 67, nee Miller, of Des Plaines, who died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. Ernst Grant of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Richard of Chicago and David Grogan of Des Plaines and one grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Glenroy G.

Algonquin Jr. High School Burglarized

Thieves broke into Algonquin Junior High School sometime during the weekend and took a safe containing \$140 in cash and 100 packs of bus tickets valued at \$375.

Des Plaines police said the thieves entered the building by breaking a window in a rear door on the west side of the school, located at 767 Algonquin Rd. The safe was in a school office.

Police said the thieves also entered a supply room and the school's dining area but it was not known if anything else was taken.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

You all know the story about the dog that barked in the night. Actually he didn't bark and Sherlock Holmes deduced that the dog must have known the criminal.

When declarer reviews the bidding he may occasionally learn not to play the hand from the fact that both opponents remained quiet throughout.

West opened the king of hearts against South's normal four spade contract. East drops the deuce so West shifts to the king of diamonds. South takes that trick with the ace and draws trumps with three leads. East discards three hearts.

South decides to leave clubs alone and plays his queen of hearts. West rises with the ace and leads queen and another diamond. South ruffs and is forced to clubs.

The apparently correct play is to cash his ace; lead a second club and finesse dummy's jack. But remember that dog that didn't bark?

West didn't open the bidding and has already shown up with 12 high card points. He just can't hold the queen of clubs. Can he hold five clubs? Possible, but highly improbable. Hence the queen of clubs is not going to drop from the East hand.

What can South do? He gets to dummy

NORTH				8
♠	K 8 6 2			
♥	10 8			
♦	10 7 6 3			
♣	K J 9			
WEST (D)				
♠	7 5 3			
♥	A K 4 3			
♦	K Q 9			
♣	10 6 2			
SOUTH				
♠	A Q J 10 9 4			
♥	Q 6			
♦	A 4			
♣	A 8 5			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K				

with the last trump and plays the jack of clubs. If East ducks South lets it ride. If East covers South takes his ace, leads another club and finesesses against West's 10-spot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



IT LOOKS LIKE an ordinary cash register at first glance. But according to head Des Plaines librarian William Wyman, pictured here, this special library cash register records for both the library and the patron the date, book or magazine identification number, amount of money paid, what the amount is for, the transaction number

and the code number or the librarian who performed the transaction. It sounds like a complicated machine. But according to recently retired head librarian Lewis Klitzke, who conceived the idea for Klitzke's "Blitz-Keys" register, it eliminates a lot of confusion.

From The Library

The display of the month at the Des Plaines Public Library features examples of "Twisting," the hobby of Mrs. Olive Sherman, 2104 Sprucewood. In her case, "Twisting" is not a dance but a form of jewelry-making that is done by twisting copper, silver, or gold-plated wire. The pieces are gracefully designed and beautifully executed. No glue or solder is used even on the ear rings. Tumble-polished stones are used on some of the pieces.

Mrs. Sherman has been "twisting" for 10 or 11 years, since her oldest boy, who is now married and living in Des Plaines, brought her a book on jewelry-making from the high school library. She has another married son, who lives in Niles. Her youngest son is in grade school.

Mrs. Sherman sometimes presents programs for clubs or groups and teaches classes in jewelry making. She and her husband, Levi, are members of Illinois Lithophiles, Ltd. and of the West Suburban Lapidary Club which meets at the Lizzadro Museum in Elmhurst. The Shermans also were instrumental in starting the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society.

Methodist Church Slates Ash Services

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Grace and Prairie avenues, will usher in the Lenten season Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, with a special service at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. Music will be provided by the Bell Choir of Euclid Avenue United Methodist Church of Oak Park. A communion service will follow in which the elements will be served by the Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl, the Rev. Charles L. Kopter and Dr. Paul Grimes.

The Couples' Club of the church will have its annual Sweetheart dinner in Fellowship Hall Saturday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. The husbands not only prepare and serve the dinner but also wash the dishes.

Maine West Play Date To Be Announced

"Standing Room Only or Sorry the Rice is Gone," a one-act play by Oscar Riemp, will be performed later this month by Maine West High School's Readers' Theater acting group.

Des Plaines students appearing in the play, which will also be one of Maine West's entries in the state speech tournament, will include Mitchell Marek, Kathy Evans, David Franks, Diane Gatis, Les Boomgarten, Bob Repta, Frank Mrozek, Kim Beedy, Daryl Larson, Barb Todd, Heidi Hansen, Tary Socha, Dennis Corcoran, Renee Tietze and Allen Bollett.

According to director Mariann Sullivan, a Maine West English teacher, the date of the public performance of the play will be announced in the near future.

Library Has 'Fine' Success

'Blitz-Keys' Never Lie

by VICKI HAMENDE

Klitzke's "Blitz-Keys" never lie. Each time a person pays a fine for an overdue book at the Des Plaines Public Library, a cash register called "Blitz-Keys" simultaneously records the transaction for the library's permanent files and provides a receipt for the fine-payer.

Conceived by recently retired head librarian Lewis Klitzke, the "Blitz-Keys" do the same work for overdue periodicals and pamphlets and for damaged or lost library materials.

Each material has its own identification number, which is punched with regular cash register keys into both the library's and patron's copies of the transaction.

According to new head librarian William Wyman, "Blitz-Keys" are similar to ordinary cash registers in the way they record transactions and the nature of the transactions.

"The real difference is now we can definitely determine whether library materials have been paid for if they are overdue, lost or damaged," Wyman said.

"It's clear to us and to the patron... and once the patron pays he can be sure that we have a record of it. And if a patron complains that he has already paid, we can easily check our files to

make sure. There's no confusion with the new register," Wyman added.

According to Wyman, Klitzke noticed the need for such a cash register during his 11 years as head librarian in Des Plaines. "There was confusion in the record keeping and certain things we-

ren't being recorded that Klitzke felt should be," Wyman explained.

KLITZKE WAS TOLD by a large cash register manufacturing firm that "Blitz-Keys" would cost about \$25,000 to construct. According to library officials, he investigated other firms and finally found one that would do the job for about \$2,400.

Ankar, a German manufacturing firm, invented "Blitz-Keys," and the engineer for the project, according to library officials, was Kurt Mager, a Des Plaines library patron who is employed by Ankar. Mager lives at 320 Cumberland Pkwy. in Des Plaines.

The machine is based on a modular structure, Wyman said. Small parts may easily be interchanged and "Blitz-Keys" have great flexibility for future use, he added.

Pancake Breakfast Set At Maine West

Maine West High School's Student Council will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The breakfast will be held in the High School cafeteria, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets, which are 75 cents for children 12 and under and \$1 for adults, may be purchased at Speigler's Department Store, 1467 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, or at the door. All the proceeds of the breakfast will be donated to the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center at Howard and Maple streets in Des Plaines.

Kathy McCann, Student Council representative in charge of the breakfast, announced that there will be a contest at 10 a.m. for the student who can eat the most pancakes.

Neuhauser Won't Seek School Board Reelection

No incumbents will seek reelection to the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Paul Neuhauser, whose term is expiring in April, said yesterday he will not seek reelection to the post. Earlier, board Pres. Harold Harvey had announced he would leave the board at the end of his present term.

Neuhauser, of 1821 Magnolia Ln., Mount Prospect, said he decided not to run because of time pressures from his job with the Internal Revenue Service and because "I've served almost three years and that's a long time. I'd like to step down and get some fresh blood on the board."

He added, "Dr. Erviti (Supt. James Erviti) is doing an excellent job with the district and I feel no hesitation about stepping down under these circumstances."

NEUHAUSER WAS elected to the board in July, 1969 in a special election called following the resignation of George Blanchard. He had been defeated in the regular election in April, 1969.

Neuhauser was on the board that hired Erviti in 1970, to replace Supt. Donald Thomas. Thomas had resigned under fire

in May, 1969.

During Neuhauser's tenure on the board, the district has been defeated twice in referendums to increase the education fund tax rate. Following the last referendum in June, 1971, the board voted to cut about \$450,000 from the education and building funds, including closing the buildings to all outside after-school use.

Many of cuts were later restored when the Illinois Supreme Court restored personal property tax.

Filing of petitions for the April 8 school board election will begin officially Feb. 23 and end March 17. Petitions for the board may be picked up at any school district office or at the Cook County Building in Chicago.

Thus far no candidates have announced their intentions to seek the two positions on the Dist. 59 board.

'Amazing Switzerland'

Film Set At Maine W.

A color film titled "Amazing Switzerland," will be shown at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will be presented in person by Ray Green, travel film producer and lecturer.

Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door the evening of the lecture. For more information call the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program at 696-3600.

'The Knack' Will Be Performed Here

"The Knack," a dramatic play, will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19 in room 147 of Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the door.

Performing in the play will be Morton Grove students Cathi Karp, Dave Novak, Phillip Suarez and Leon Silverman.

Directing the play will be Bill Rosenheim, a former Maine East student who is now studying drama at Chicago's Goodman School of Drama.

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Physical Fitness Winners Announced

The Des Plaines Police Boys Club recently awarded trophies to the nine winners of its physical fitness contest. Jeff Mell was contest judge. The winners are:

Thom Mandik, 16, first place; Dave Witt, 16, second place; Chris Czarkowski, 15, first place; Tom Crawford, 15, second place; Gary Braun, 14, first place; Mike Barkell, 14, second place; Steve Southwick, 14, third place; Chris O'Toole, 13, first place; Frank Doroba, 13, second place.

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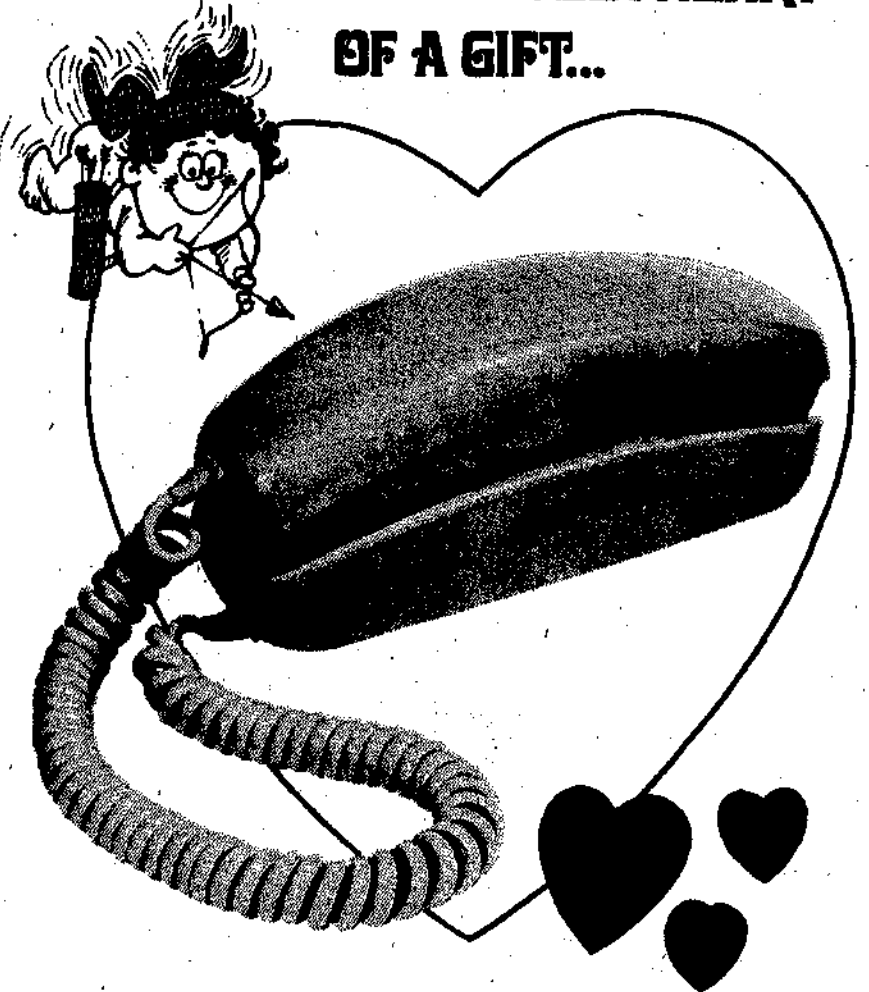
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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:40 8 Today's Meditation
- 5:45 8 Today's Farm
- 5:50 8 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 2 News
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester — Latin American Literature
- 6:10 8 News
- 6:15 8 Reflections
- 6:20 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:25 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:30 2 Perspectives
- 6:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:40 8 Top O' The Morning
- 6:45 7 Out of the World
- 6:50 2 CBS News
- 7:00 2 Today
- 7:05 7 Kennedy & Co.
- 7:10 7 Ray Rayner and His Friends
- 7:15 2 The Electric Company
- 7:20 11 Sesame Street
- 7:25 11 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:30 11 Garfield Goose
- 7:35 11 Sesame Street
- 7:40 7 Movie: "The Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb
- 7:45 9 Romper Room
- 7:50 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:55 11 The Lucy Show
- 8:00 5 Dinah's Place
- 8:05 9 New Zoo Revue
- 8:10 11 Sesame Street
- 8:15 28 Stock Market Observer
- 8:20 29 Meridian: Interdependency: Metropolitan
- 8:25 28 Newsmakers
- 8:30 2 My Three Sons
- 8:35 5 Concentration
- 8:40 9 Virginia Graham Show
- 8:45 20 Quest for the Best
- 8:50 26 N.Y. Active Stocks
- 8:55 2 Family Affair
- 9:00 2 Sale of the Century
- 9:05 9 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," Lionel Barrymore
- 9:10 11 Music of America
- 9:15 28 Business News, Weather
- 9:20 29 Process and Proof
- 9:25 11 Sounds Like Magic
- 9:30 20 Ripples
- 9:35 2 Love of Life
- 9:40 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:45 7 That Girl
- 9:50 26 News, Weather
- 9:55 11 Children's Literature
- 10:00 20 Secondary Developmental Reading
- 10:05 2 Where the Heart Is
- 10:10 7 Jeopardy
- 10:15 7 Bewitched
- 10:20 11 Images and Things
- 10:25 28 Business News, Weather
- 10:30 29 Let's See America
- 10:35 26 Views of the Market
- 10:40 11 Wordsmith
- 10:45 2 CBS News
- 10:50 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:55 7 The Who, What or Where Game
- 11:00 7 Password
- 11:05 26 News, Weather
- 11:10 11 World of the American Craftsman
- 11:15 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 11:20 5 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 3 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:10 7 All My Children
- 12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
- 12:20 28 Business News, Weather
- 12:25 11 Lilies, Yum and You
- 12:30 28 Ask an Expert
- 12:35 2 As the World Turns
- 12:40 7 Three on a Match
- 12:45 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:50 11 Black History Quiz
- 1:00 26 Gene Inger Report
- 1:05 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:10 5 Days of Our Lives
- 1:15 7 The Newlywed Game
- 1:20 9 Hazel
- 1:25 26 Market Basket
- 1:30 20 Geography
- 1:35 11 Cover to Cover
- 1:40 32 News
- 1:45 2 The Guiding Light
- 1:50 5 The Doctors
- 1:55 7 The Dating Game
- 2:00 9 I Love Lucy
- 2:05 20 Community of Living Things
- 2:10 28 Ask an Expert
- 2:15 32 Men Trap
- 2:20 11 The Electric Company
- 2:25 20 Americans All
- 2:30 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:35 6 Another World
- 2:40 7 General Hospital
- 2:45 9 The Roy Leonard Show
- 2:50 28 Business News, Weather
- 2:55 32 What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 3:00 11 Avenida de Indes
- 3:05 20 Language Lane
- 3:10 11 Primary Art
- 3:15 2 The Edge of Night
- 3:20 6 Bright Promise
- 3:25 7 One Life to Live
- 3:30 9 The Mike Douglas Show
- 3:35 26 News, Weather
- 3:40 32 Gallop and Gourmet
- 3:45 20 Science Room
- 3:50 11 Physics Demonstration
- 3:55 28 Community Comments
- 4:00 20 Corner Pyle — USMC
- 4:05 6 Somerset
- 4:10 11 Love, American Style
- 4:15 11 Black History Quiz
- 4:20 28 Counsel for You
- 4:25 32 Felix the Cat
- 4:30 2 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney
- 4:35 2 The David Frost Show
- 4:40 7 Movie: "Dragnet," Jack Webb
- 4:45 11 Flipper
- 4:50 11 Are You Listening?
- 4:55 22 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 5:00 27 Speed Racer
- 5:05 9 Giffman's Island
- 5:10 11 Book Beat
- 5:15 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:20 9 The Flintstones
- 5:25 11 Hi-Lopod Lodge
- 5:30 26 Soul Train
- 5:35 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:40 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:45 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 5:50 34 The Flying Nun
- 5:55 44 The Big Snowflake Show
- 6:00 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:05 2 CBS News
- 6:10 7 ABC News
- 6:15 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- 6:20 11 Sesame Street
- 6:25 26 A Black's View of the News
- 6:30 32 Marilyn Corbin and Friends
- 6:35 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

- 6:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:45 5 NBC News
- 6:50 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 9 The Andy Griffith Show
- 7:00 26 Natcha
- 7:05 32 The Munsters
- 7:10 44 Raw Truck News & Sports
- 7:15 44 Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
- 7:20 2 The Glen Campbell Show
- 7:25 5 Hallmark Hall of Fame — "Love, Love, Love"
- 7:30 7 Mod Squad
- 7:35 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7:40 11 The Electric Company
- 7:45 32 Petticoat Junction
- 7:50 44 Late Show Highlights
- 7:55 44 Sport-Map
- 8:00 9 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:05 11 Zoom
- 8:10 26 Arturo Mendoza Show
- 8:15 32 Green Acres
- 8:20 44 NCAA Basketball — Northwestern vs. Purdue
- 8:25 2 Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30 5 XI Olympic Winter Games
- 8:35 7 Movie: "Second Chance"
- 8:40 9 China — An Open Door
- 8:45 11 Black Journal
- 8:50 32 The Rifleman
- 8:55 26 La Hara Continental
- 9:00 32 Burke's Law
- 9:05 2 Cannon
- 9:10 5 Nichols
- 9:15 9 Dragnet
- 9:20 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9:25 9 Perry Mason
- 9:30 11 Bird of the Iron Feather

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)

- 28 Corizon Salvage
- 32 Of Lands and Seas
- 44 Autopart '72
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Six Wives of Henry VIII — Catherine Parr
- 26 Simplistic Maria
- 32 Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray
- 44 Las Vegas Boxing
- 11:30 44 The Merv Griffin Show
- 12:00 2 News
- 7 The Phil Donahue Show
- 7 Kennedy at Night

DuBrow On TV

Double Features To Begin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There will be double feature movies on the television networks each Monday, Thursday and Friday night starting Feb. 14.

The reason is that on this date CBS-TV will begin showing late-night movies in place of the canceled Merv Griffin series.

And these late-night motion pictures, combined with those shown earlier on the various networks, will amount to a double feature.

For example, on Monday nights, ABC-TV has a regular movie, and so does NBC-TV. And except when they are pre-empted for special programs, the double feature will be in effect with CBS-TV adding the late show.

ON FEB. 14, CBS-TV's premiere late-night film, which begins at 11:30 p.m. EST, is "A Patch of Blue," with Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters and Elizabeth Hartman.

As another example, CBS-TV has a Thursday night movie series in prime time. So you can double up on the same network for the double feature on Thursdays.

Friday nights, meanwhile, it is NBC-TV that has the earlier prime time motion picture to which CBS-TV can add its late show.

One Friday a month, however, NBC-TV substitutes its two-hour news-magazine, "Chronolog," for its movie. And of course there are the usual made-for-television movies thrown in here and there.

ACTUALLY, YOU CAN find motion pictures, or imitations of them, just about any night of the week on the networks, but not actual double features in the sense that one follows another after a slight break for news or whatever.

At any rate, come Feb. 14, network television will look even more like your friendly neighborhood movie theater — the kind where you can catch up on what you missed at the fancier emporiums.

The next thing you know, television will be giving away free dishes, rerunning serials like "The Perils of Pauline" and using "Tom and Jerry" cartoons to fill in the time between the films.

As it is, we will actually have the equivalent of newsreels: The nightly,

late-evening local news programs on network stations which will bridge the gap between the prime time motion pictures and the late-show movies on CBS-TV.

NOTES TO WATCH television by:

The Headliners: The enormously expensive Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton-Rex Harrison film, "Cleopatra," will be seen as a two-part offering on ABC-TV Feb. 13 and 14 — three hours the first night and two the second. . . The network was reported to have paid \$5 million for the video rights to the movie — which supposedly finally put the motion picture into the black. . . It was said this version of "Cleopatra" cost more than \$40 million.

STEWART GRANGER stars as Sherlock Holmes in an all-new production of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles" on ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" Feb. 12. . . The cast also includes Sally Ann Howes, William Shatner, John Williams and Bernard Fox as Dr. Watson. . . Peggy Lee and Hoagy Carmichael appear on the same network's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" Feb. 17 in a tale of a retired singer who comes out of seclusion to defend herself in a plagiarism suit.

Sandy Duncan Is 'Woman Of Year'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sandy Duncan has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

Miss Duncan starred in one of the hits of the television season, "Funny Face," until the show was forced off the air after 13 episodes when she came down with an eye inflammation.

She underwent surgery for a benign tumor, which left her blind in her left eye. CBS has announced that she will resume work in the spring and the series will return to the air next fall.

The award will be presented to her at a dinner March 21, at which the society will also give awards to radio and television commercials, said the society's president, Farlan I. Myers.

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Today's TV Highlights

HALLMARK HALL of Fame, NBC. "Love! Love! Love!" Robert Wagner hosts an hour that tries to depict the relationship between young love and today's music. With Helen Reddy, Mac Davis, Bread. 6:30 p.m. CST.

MOVIE OF the Week, ABC. "Second Chance." A rich, ulcer-plagued stock broker buys a ghost town and turns it into a booming community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. With Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, William Windom, Rosey Grier. 7:30 p.m. CST.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., ABC. In an attempt to assuage their grief following the death of their baby, a young couple becomes foster parents of another boy. 9 p.m. CST.

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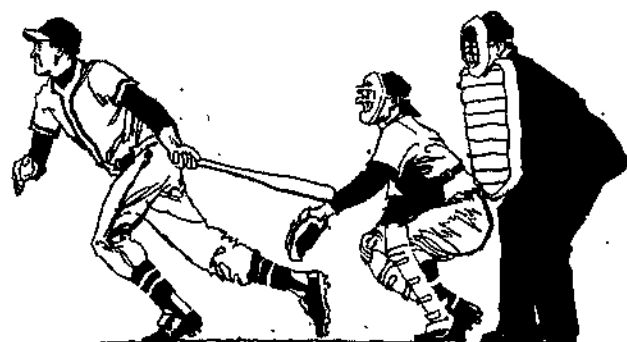
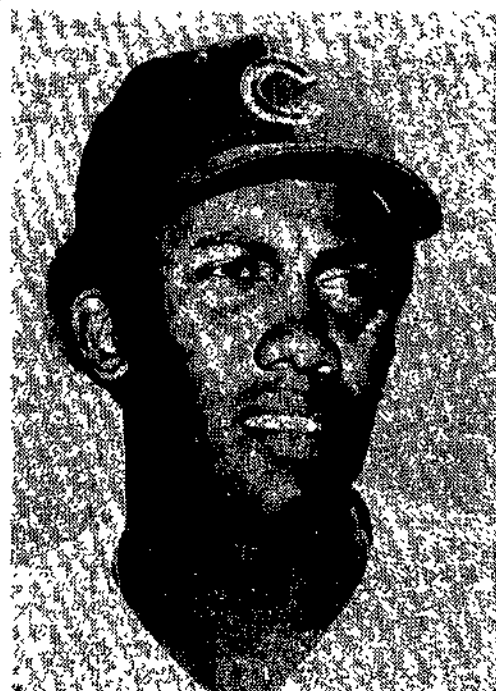
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The **HERALD**

Violent Reaction On Both Sides

by RICHARD McFARLAND

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — About two million snowmobiles, power-driven successors of the quiet old horse-drawn sleigh, are roaring over the snowy city streets and countryside of the northern United States and kicking up a fuss.

Many neighborhoods have been split by disputes about noise and damage. People in St. Joseph, Minn., got so mad they strung up barbed wire which could have cut up or killed night-riding snowmobilers.

The revived popularity of the mechanized little critters has revolutionized winter life in snow country from coast to coast. There are about 250,000 snowmobiles in Minnesota alone and 144,000 in New York State.

It's great sport. Snowmobilers can be invaluable for emergency trips through snow. And most snowmobilers are responsible people.

But others give the sport a black eye. And there are other complaints.

Critics accuse the quilted, helmeted snowmobilers of revving their motors loud enough on midnight rides to wake the dead, let alone the living, damaging property, chasing animals until they drop from exhaustion, and burglarizing remote cabins. Ecologists say the machines can hurt wildlife and plant life.

State legislatures and conservation departments, charged with controlling such things, are struggling to keep up. The International Snowmobile Industry Association and hundreds of snowmobile clubs also are trying to keep things under control.

But the job isn't easy. There is violent reaction on both sides.

A Bloomington, Minn., woman complained about snowmobilers roaring across her back yard.

"Since then," she said, "all hell broke loose. People we thought were our friends now call us S.O.B.s. They say when we run our power mower next summer they'll call the police."

At St. Joseph, the people who put barbed wire also broke up wooden bridges on the snowmobile trail with an ax and destroyed trail signs.

Snowmobiling can be a very dangerous sport. Minnesota has had 21 deaths related to snowmobiles so far this winter, compared with 16 in all of last winter. Wisconsin has had at least 18 snowmobile deaths so far this season and Michigan at least 15. At least five persons, including a husband and wife, were killed in accidents in upstate New York during the weekend.

A Schenectady, N.Y., couple was killed late Saturday when their snowmobile struck a chain that had been stretched across a driveway in the town of Glenville. A Rochester, N.Y., man died when his machine broke through the ice of a lake. His body was pulled from 30 feet of water.

In an accident which attracted national attention, a 6-year-old boy was killed at Eagle River, Wis., last month when a snowmobile went out of control and crashed into a crowd at the World Series Snowmobile Derby.

The roar of some snowmobiles runs far above the 85-decibel level which can damage the ear.

Prof. Wallace J. Wanek of Bemidji Minn. State College said his school studied the noise level of a variety of snowmobiles. All machines checked, he said,

emitted more than 100 decibels to the driver "and some approached 120 decibels."

ISIA President Lowell I. Swenson said the noise has been reduced by nearly 84 per cent in the past five years, and U. S. and Canadian manufacturers will submit new models to an independent laboratory for sound testing. Most of next year's models, he said, will meet the 82-decibel level required by Canada.

The National Wildlife Federation said snowmobilers racing through the woods disturb wild animals, which are "easily routed and killed by shock."

William N. Cooney and John S. Pres-

ton, University of Wisconsin law students, charged snowmobilers have been seen "chasing wild game until they collapse and die."

Wanek said snowmobiles can damage plant life, partly by compacting snow, which cuts down the ground insulation and leads to lower soil temperatures and death of some underground perennial plants.

Swenson said the University of Wisconsin, aided by an ISIA grant, will make a three-year study of snowmobile effects on plants and forage vegetation. Another study will check into effects on humans, wildlife and plants.

600 Club

675—Ted Schueneman, bowling for Space Home Improvement in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 227-247-201 Jan. 25.

655—Leo Emerson, bowling for Rankin TV in Sunday Nite Mixers at Beverly, hit 222-186-247 Jan. 30

652—Tom Herron, bowling for Specials in Ahlgrims at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-223-220 Feb. 1.

623—Dick Garchie, bowling for Collopy Plumbing in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 216-220-193 Jan. 25.

623—Leo Emerson, bowling for Rankin TV in Sunday Nite Mixers at Beverly, hit 211-219-198 Jan. 23.

619-254—Jim Masinos, bowling for Masinos Finer Foods in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 170-195-254 Jan. 25.

610—Henry Schill, bowling for Century Auto Parts in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 226-203-189 Jan. 27.

615—Nick Cantu, bowling for Snyder Drugs in Hoffman Industrial, hit 199-211-205 Jan. 27.

611—Henry Kneep, bowling for Kirchhoff Insurance in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird,

hit 225-196-190 Jan. 25.

610—Bob Buege, bowling for Service Stamping in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 182-216-212 Jan. 25.

605—Dick Andrew, bowling for Hesslers in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 189-202-215 Jan. 31.

603—Bob Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 199-179-225 Jan. 25.

601—Don Flanagan, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Hoffman Industrial, hit 218-170-213 Jan. 27.

600—Ed Larson, bowling for Hesslers in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 189-221-190 Jan. 31.

600—Wally Strait Jr., bowling for Straits in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 211-213-176 Jan. 31.

608—Laurel Herron, bowling for Washouts in Ladies Nite Owls at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-167-180 Feb. 1.

558—Esther Kinsey, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 170-193-195 Feb. 1.

554—Rose Krupa, bowling for Quality Tire Service in Sunday Night Mixed at Hoffman, hit 195-187-172 Jan. 30.



WELL DEFENSED. Carl Imburgia of New Trier West has Maine North's Doug Werhane well defended during Friday night's Central Suburban League game at New Trier West. Imburgia scored 19 points as the Cow-boys defeated Maine North 81-64. Werhane scored eight points. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Falcons, Lions Top Area Teams

Two meetings between area schools highlighted the area's weekend in basketball.

In an area confrontation Friday night, Forest View edged Elk Grove 55-49 and in a meeting Saturday night, St. Viator downed Notre Dame 64-55.

Both the Falcons and the Grenadiers won on Saturday night. St. Viator won and Notre Dame lost on Friday night and Harper was another area weekend winner.

FOREST VIEW 55, ELK GROVE 49

In a game which was close all the way, Forest View had the edge in shooting percentage to post a 55-49 win over Elk Grove in a Mid-Suburban League South Division game Friday night.

Both teams found it difficult to get the ball through the hoop, probably because the defenses played fine games. The Falcons made 20 of 52 field goal attempts for 38 per cent and the Grenadiers made 17 of 58 field goal attempts for 29 per cent.

Forest View took a 13-10 lead in the first quarter and retained that three-point lead in the second quarter to hold a 25-22 advantage at halftime.

Elk Grove came back in the third period to tie the count at 37-37 but Forest View pulled the game out in the final stanza.

Jay Hedges and Rich Haaning paced the Falcons in scoring with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Dave Chernick had 14 and Mike Millner 13 for Elk Grove.

FALCONS CRUSH GLENBARD

After a slow paced first quarter, Forest View got its offense clicking in the second and third periods to whip Glenbard North 55-33 in a South Division game Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons led 8-3 in the first quarter and then poured it on to hold a 27-13 lead at halftime. At the end of three quarters, Forest View led 45-23.

T. J. Skelly was the leading scorer with 18 points and Rich Hoyt added 13.

GROVE NIPS PROSPECT

Though the final score did not show it, Elk Grove dominated the game most of

the way as the Grenadiers downed Prospect 76-72 Saturday night.

The Grenadiers went out to a 27-13 lead in the first quarter and led 47-33 at halftime. Elk Grove advanced its lead 66-50 during the third period and appeared in a comfortable position. But, Prospect rallied in the final quarter, outscoring the Grenadiers 22-10, and almost pulled it out.

The 76-point total was Elk Grove's highest of the season. In the first half, the Grenadiers connected on 57 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Four Grenadiers scored in double figures with Keith Chuipek leading with 19. Bob Prince had 14 points, Dave Chernick 14 and Ken Pollitz 13.

CRUSADERS DOWN DONS
Notre Dame gave Holy Cross, the leader of the Suburban Catholic Conference, quite a scare before falling 71-60 in a SCC game Friday night.

With 1:20 remaining in the game, Notre Dame trailed by only four points. At that point, the Crusaders went into a stall and Dons were forced to play aggressive defense which resulted in fouls. Holy Cross took advantage of this situation at the free throw line to make the margin as high as 11 points.

Holy Cross took a 20-13 lead in the first quarter and went out in front 36-25 at halftime. Notre Dons rallied in the third period, cut the Crusaders' lead to four points and trailed by 49-45 going into the fourth period. Holy Cross extended its lead to 10 points early in the fourth quarter but the Dons came back to close the gap to four points with 1:20 remaining.

Clem Naughton paced Notre Dame in both scoring and rebounding with 17 points and nine rebounds. Bill Abraham hit for 15 points and Kevin Mullane had 10.

LIONS 64, DONS 55

Extraordinary free throw shooting by St. Viator gave the Lions a 64-55 victory over Notre Dame in a Suburban Catholic Conference game Saturday night.

The Dons outscored the Lions 44-38 from the field but St. Viator made 26 of 35 free throws while Notre Dame was hitting 11 of 14 and that was the difference in the contest.

The Lions jumped out to a 22-9 lead the first quarter and Notre Dame was forced to play catch-up ball the rest of the way. St. Viator's lead at halftime was 40-32 and at the end of three quarters it was 54-44.

John Lohse led St. Viator with 20 points while Mike Cook had 12 and Ed Foreman 12. Foreman was the game's leading rebounder with 14. Bill Abraham was the game's leading scorer with 23 and Pete Egart had 12 for the Dons.

PATS EDGES LIONS

St. Viator gave St. Patrick, one of the top teams in the Suburban Catholic Conference, all it could handle before falling 55-53 in a SCC game Friday night.

The Shamrocks led 16-15 in the first quarter and 38-28 at halftime, but St. Viator rallied to tie the score at 30-30 at the end of three periods. The Shamrocks pulled the game out late in the final quarter.

The Lions outscored St. Patrick 44-40 from the field but the Shamrocks had a 15-9 advantage on the free throw line. John Lohse was the leading scorer for St. Viator with 16 points.

HARPER ROMPS

The Hawks got their offense in full gear and crushed Mayfair 108-92 in a junior college game over the weekend. Harper led 57-44 at halftime.

Kevin Barthule was the leading scorer for the Hawks with 30 points. Terry Rohan contributed 24 points, Jeff Algaier 21 and Scott Felge 12.

Maine West Shades South

By a margin which could hardly be any closer, Maine West edged Maine South 105-26 to 105.03 in a Central Suburban League gymnastics meet Saturday at Maine West.

Each little fraction counted heavily as the Warriors showed fine consistency throughout the meet.

The highest score of the meet was turned in by Steve Schwab in free floor exercise, a 7.4. John Lear scored a 6.0 and Steve Holmbeck a 5.95 for Maine West.

Robin Ruediger had a 6.35, Bill Lumpkin a 4.4 and Holmbeck a 2.9 on the side horse. Tom Fulham recorded a 5.4, Holmbeck a 5.2 and Kevin Kerner a 4.7 on the horizontal bar.

On the trampoline, Schwab turned in the second highest score of the meet, a 6.85. Lear had a 6.35 and Ken Heller a 5.35.

Holmbeck was the highest scoring rior on the parallel bars with a 5.2 and the rings with a 6.8. Phil DaPrato had a 4.95 and Schwab a 4.4 on the parallel bars and Martino had a 6.1 and Kerner a 5.75 on the rings.

Holmbeck scored 5.21 in all-around. Maine South won the frosh-soph meet 42-38.

The Warriors will travel to Deerfield on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and will host Niles West on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Saturday will be Senior Parents Day at Maine West for the gymnastics team.

Forest View, Conant Meet Tonight

First place on the line in one game and pride at stake in the other.

Those are what four Mid-Suburban League South Division basketball teams will be fighting for tonight when Forest View visits Conant in a showdown for the top and Elk Grove journeys to Schaumburg.

The Falcons and Cougars, each with 6-1 records in divisional play, very likely could decide tonight who gets a shot at the North Division winner (probably Hersey) in the league championship game Feb. 25.

Elk Grove (3-4) will follow up a weekend split by taking on a 1-6 Saxon quintet that will be trying to climb out of a tie for the cellar with Glenbard North.

Conant and Forest View met only 10 days ago in the Falcons' nest and the hosts handed the Cougars their only conference loss thus far, 65-56. So Conant aims for revenge as well as the South leadership tonight.

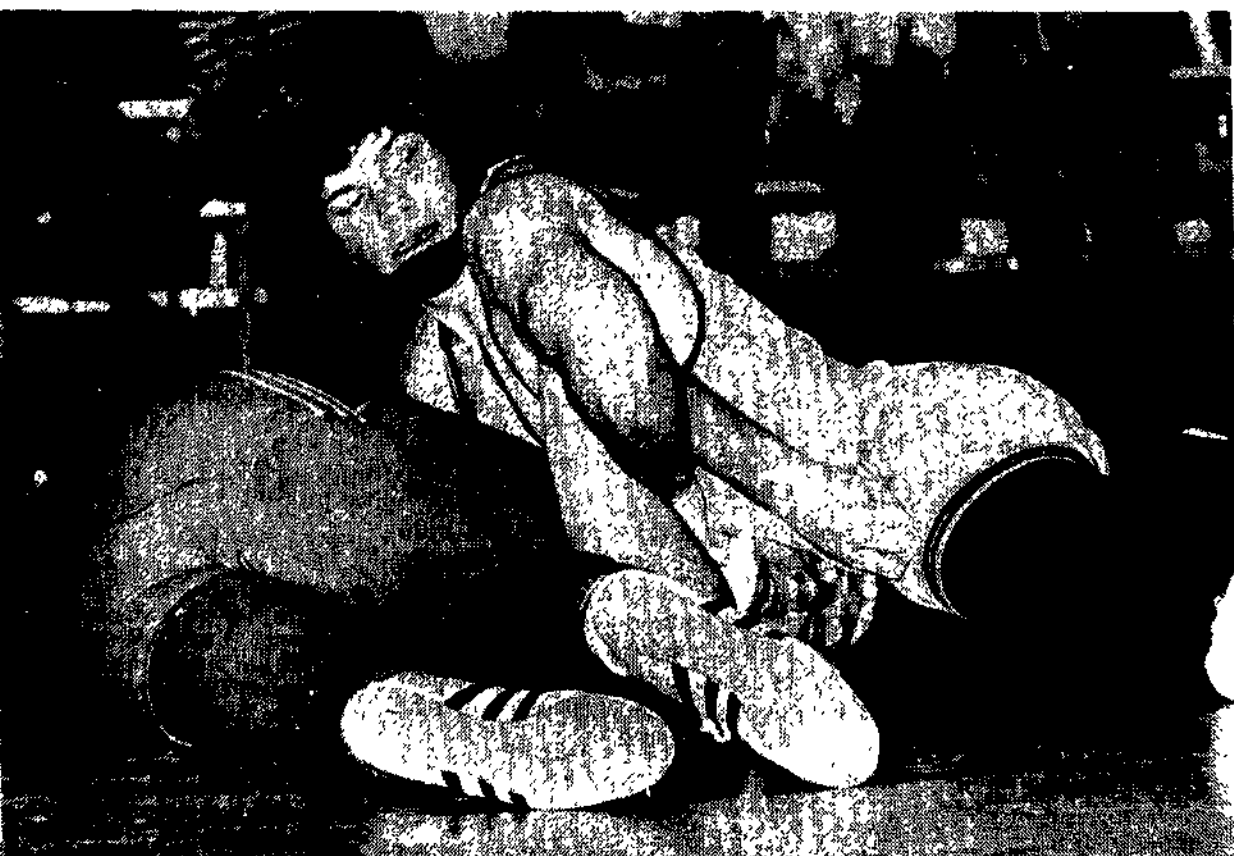
In that first meeting, Forest View turned in one of its best rebounding performances to neutralize Conant's strength on the boards, which has been its forte all season. Center Don Woodsmall led the Falcons with 20 points while Chel Pudlowsky and Bill Arkus each popped in 17 for Conant.

Neither team has lost since that game, Forest View chalking up a pair of consecutive double-win weekends and Conant topping Schaumburg and Glenbard North.

In the Cougars' 68-60 victory over visiting Glenbard Friday, Arkus — the team's leading scorer all season with a 18-point average, scored 21. Pudlowsky, top rebounder in the league with a 16-point scoring average, had 17.

The Falcons, meanwhile, slipped past Elk Grove in a 55-49 thriller and then clubbed Glenbard hours later, 55-33. The winners took turns leading the scoring parade, with Jay Hedges and Rick Haaning pacing the first win and T. J. Skelly and Rick Hoyt the second.

Elk Grove and Schaumburg also have met, with the Grenadiers fashioning a 71-66 triumph. After losing that close one at Forest View last Friday, Elk Grove rebounded for a 76-72 upset of Prospect Saturday. Schaumburg was thumped by the same Prospect team Friday, 70-55.



ROLLING A RAIDER. Harper's Mike Squires presses 0, at 158. His teammates, aided by four forfeits, did the Mark Sompolski to the mat during action last week at same, 46-7. It was Harper's 15th dual win in 16 tries. Harper College. Squires easily defeated Sompolski, 16- (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Bierwirth Sets School, Pool Records

An outstanding performance by Larry Bierwirth enabled Maine West to defeat Maine South 53-42 in a Central Suburban League swimming meet Saturday in the Maine West pool.

Bierwirth established himself as the fastest 100-yard freestyler in the conference and the area with a 50.3 clocking against Maine South to gain a first place. His time in the 100-yard freestyle set a new school record and was the first pool record set at Maine West this season.

Bierwirth also took first place in the 100-yard backstroke and anchored Maine West's winning 400-yard freestyle relay team which had to win in order for the Warriors to win.

The two teams went into the 400-yard

freestyle relay, the last event of the meet, with a shot at winning. Maine West led at the time 46-42 and, so, the winner would win the meet. It was hardly a contest.

Maine West's relay squad of Gregg Lambrechts, Dave Dettman, Rick Landuyt and Bierwirth whipped Maine South's foursome by five seconds. The victory was Maine West's 10th of the season against four losses.

After Maine South won the 200-yard medley relay, the Warriors swept the first two places in the 200-yard freestyle with Dettman winning and Lambrechts taking second.

Maine West nabbed the first two spots in the 200-yard individual medley with

Don Hudson winning and Gary Dahl taking second. Landuyt was second in the 50-yard freestyle and Rick Weaver was second in diving. Chip Essig took third in the 100-yard butterfly.

Bierwirth then won the 100-yard freestyle in record time and Dettman was third. The Warriors swept in the 400-yard freestyle with Dahl winning and Lambrechts taking second.

Taking third behind Bierwirth's winning 100-yard backstroke performance was Jeff Cassin. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Steve Dueball took second.

Maine South won the frosh-soph meet. The Warriors will compete in the Central Suburban League swimming meet Friday at Glenbrook North.

We're Gung-Ho

For Super-Simple Sewing



WHITE VINYL TRIMS this long dress sewn from McCall's "Quick and Easy" pattern 3133. These super fast patterns have no more than four main pattern pieces.

No zippers, no buttons, no darts, no facings, no interfacings, no linings, no buttonholes. The bugaboos of all not-so-expert sewers have been completely eliminated in the "Make It Tonight — Knits" by McCall Pattern Company.

Designed for the millions of home seamstresses who double as busy homemakers with tight, demanding schedules, the six new patterns have eliminated all the drudgery — the tedious hand-finishing of fashion sewing.

How?

All sewing on "Make It Tonight — Knits" is done by machine. Top-stitching is the minor miracle that achieves this. Hems, sleeves, collars, pockets, all finished edges are top-stitched.

The recommended fabric is an unbonded knit with body and a moderate amount of stretch. Double knits are ideal. Striped, patterned or textured knits are all appropriate and can be used effectively in combination with a solid for these new fashion designs.

It's the combination of top-stitching and knit fabric that makes linings unnecessary. With the six new quickie knit patterns, top-stitching is both functional and decorative. A contrasting color thread may be used or a zigzag machine stitch. Skirt and pant waistbands are all elasticized, eliminating time-consuming zippers and buttons.

STEAM PRESSING is an important

part of the sewing. An edge is stitched, then folded under and pressed, then top-stitched, then pressed again. This produces a flat, professional look to all finished edges.

The patterns include one and two-piece dresses, suits, coats, coat and dress costumes, pantsuits, pant and vestcoat combinations and long dinner shifts in misses sizes. Patterns have two stitching lines to reduce pattern adjustment to a minimum. One line is 5/8 inch, the other is one inch from the raw edge. After sewing shoulder seams, then sleeve caps, slide seams and sleeve seams are pinned. Then try on to decide which stitching line to use.

"Make It Tonight — Knits" patterns are available now, along with a child's pattern size 7 to 14, for a dress, long shift and tunic-shorts outfit.

Still another group of super simple patterns, "Quick and Easy," are available in McCall's April catalog which came out Feb. 1. These new fast patterns feature simple construction and involve a minimum amount of hand finishing, a minimum of fuss, but a maximum of fashion for home sewers.

The 17 patterns include dresses, jumpers, pantsuits, easy shifts, long and short skirts, McCall's famous wrap-around pantskirt, and two children's patterns.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



NOW, A HOME seamstress can the drudgery out of home sewing. All "Make It Tonight" and wear it to stitching is by machine. McCall's tomorrow. New McCall Patterns take 3084.

Retarded Get Good Start

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 2½-year-old physically retarded boy took his first awkward steps.

A little girl, usually expressionless, smiled. Another child stopped huddling and said his first word.

A roomful of anxious but hopeful parents cheered each child on with all the enthusiasm of a football rooting section. A step, a smile, a word—normal and expected developments for most children — are milestones for the physically and mentally retarded.

The uninhibited laughter of toddlers and gentle urgings of parents filled the room as the infants, some regarded as hopeless by their mothers and fathers, made small but rewarding strides.

AWARE THAT many parents of retarded infants do not know how to stimulate or relate to their children, a psychologist here has launched an unusual program aimed at giving the retarded a good start from the cradle on.

Dr. Satsu Furuno, of the University of Hawaii, has started one of the few, free programs in the country geared to retarded infants. Instead of relying on costly, private help or waiting until the child is old enough to enter one of the regular state programs, parents of the retarded in Hawaii can bring their offspring, no matter how young, to the special sessions held at Leahi Hospital.

"Parents of retarded children often feel the situation is hopeless," Dr. Furuno said. "Before this program started, parents had to wait until the child was 3 years old before they could enter him into a state program."

WHAT WAS NEEDED was a program available for infants suspected of being retarded. The once-a-week session sponsored by a \$27,000 one-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare's social and rehabilitation service, is based on the belief that "regardless of how retarded a child is, there's something that can be done to spark contact with life," Dr. Furuno said.

She contends that many retarded youngsters develop problems later because parents do not know how to cope with them as infants.

"We believe that if we can help parents not to be afraid of their children and to smile and handle them normally, then these children won't need to act out later to gain attention as so often happens."

EACH SATURDAY the parents, with their physically and mentally retarded children in tow, assemble for three hours. Through the assistance of Dr. Furuno, another coordinator and several

volunteers, the parents start to see their children responding and realize they are not alone.

"There is a cohesive interest in every child," Dr. Furuno said. "When an infant accomplishes something, no matter how small, the parents cheer and applaud. This reinforcement definitely inspires the children."

Dr. Furuno and her assistants work with the parents to teach the youngsters a battery of early visual, auditory, motor, language, speech, sucking and feeding exercises. The parents can help the infants at home. The parents are taught mirror exercises to teach the different parts of the body, various techniques to help an infant focus attention such as use of a flashlight, and a reward system to reinforce desired behavior.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Help! Our garbage disposal smells. Have tried several drain cleaners — none too strong for fear of damaging the disposal and septic tank. My husband even replaced plumbing pipes connected to the disposal — all to no avail. What next?

—Mrs. Douglas Stewart

Did an instruction manual come with your appliance so you can check what can and cannot be used in it? If not would suggest you write or phone for one

immediately, telling the company the number and age of your appliance. In normal use of these appliances, some users throw in ice cubes occasionally on the theory they keep the cutting edges sharp and also add a sort of scrubbing action to the pipes. And there are several noncorrosive, enzyme-action cleaners which are recommended as safe to use in this type of machinery. Before you do a thing, however, get that instruction book.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed you were wondering why the onion to be put in the soup was to be studied with cloves. Many people don't strain soup. This way you know where these little things are.

—Joya M.

Dear Dorothy: This is how I take out bloodstains. I dampen the spot with cold water, apply hydrogen peroxide, spread on baking soda, then let set. This has even taken out old bloodstains that bleach failed to remove.

—Mrs. Ruth E. Oakes

Dear Dorothy: It was always hard to get the shortening out of the measuring cup until I tried a hint from my mother-in-law. She pours hot water into the cup, pours it out, dries the cup, waits a few minutes, then adds the shortening. It slides right out.

—Ann Lee

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

NORTHWEST AAUW

"Consumerism," a film by Bess Meyerson Grant, will be shown at the Thursday, Feb. 17, meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin Road and Fifth Avenue, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Duenser, Mount Prospect, chairman of the consumer study group "A Dollar's Worth," will conduct the meeting.

The film concerns itself with large corporate spending for research in defense rather than for better and safer products for consumers. A discussion session will follow the film.

All college graduates interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Willard Strassburger, 437-0725.

SPARES

Raymond K. Berg, who recently resigned as presiding judge of Chicago Traffic Court to run for state's attorney, will be guest speaker at the Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview.

Berg's topic will be "The Threat of the Drunk Driver and Implied Consent."

Under Berg's supervision, Chicago's Traffic Court received an unprecedented American Bar Association first place U. S. Award for outstanding progress in the improvements of traffic court practices and procedures for four consecutive years.

Single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults are invited to attend.

Whats New To Make Living Easier

Now there's a step stool that offers durability and cleanability plus a handy compartment under the top step for household tools or cleaning equipment. Made of lightweight plastic, the stool can be used indoors or out because it is weatherproof.

(Shamrock Industries, Inc., 1010 Lyndale Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn.)

A new bed is a defined environment with a transparent canopy, according to John Harris, the designer. Actually it is standard queen size mattress and foundation flooded with red, blue and purple lights.

The base is plastic and the lights make the environment less harsh, according to the designer of this GI Bed. (APCI&K, 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

All People Use Symbols

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hobo spots the figure of a cat carved on the side of a barn. He whistles a happy tune and taps on the nearby farmhouse door, confident that he'll get a meal.

If instead of a cat, he had seen on the siding a "T" tilted to the right or two circles overlapping, he would have beat it — but fast.

The cat, "T" and circles are part of the symbol code tramps use to communicate. Cat means "A kind lady will answer the door." The tilted "T" means a beating awaits you. And the overlapping circles? They say — "Police here frown on hobos."

Just as the hobos rely on symbols, you do, too. People do the world over. There are more than 20,000 in use, read faster than the written word and "a kind of shorthand to the brain," says Henry Dreyfuss.

THE NAME OF THE industrial designer, considered the world's authority on symbols by virtue of his new book, "Symbol Sourcebook" (McGraw Hill), may not ring a bell with you. But chances are more than one thing in your home was designed by him. The telephone? Yes. Also sewing machines, refrigerators, thermostats, safes.

The hobo signs and other symbols from the Dreyfuss book are featured in a new exhibit at the Hallmark Gallery in New York. Dreyfuss said though symbols are understood practically everywhere, they are not a universal language.

"You can't speak symbols the way you can a language," he said in an interview.

But some classes of symbols have a universal quality about them. Take music. It's written and read the same the world over. The same for symbols used by choreographers in charting dance routines, particularly ballet.

SYMBOLS USED ON farm machinery, trucks and automobiles are necessary to their operation by persons who can't read the operator's books, according to Dreyfuss. They usually are on the various knobs for ignition, lights, brake, horn.

"As the world shrinks and as complicated products from one nation are sold to the people of other nations," the need for symbols increases," he said.

Symbols in the exhibit include everything from the hobo markings, religious symbols and international road signs to symbols used in music, agriculture, ecology, safety-warning, astronomy, meteorology, engineering, medicine, business and computer ciphers.

DAR Lists March Events

Important coming events to take place in March have been announced by Mrs. Richard A. Parrish of Chicago, regent for Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The DAR Illinois State Conference will be held March 9, 10 and 11 in the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. John C. Mulholland of Park Ridge, Park Ridge chapter member and former regent, has been appointed by the state regent as chairman of the Illinois State Conference.

A fashion show and bridge benefit has been planned by the Park Ridge chapter to take place Tuesday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m. in South Park Field House, Park Ridge. Tickets will be available from Mrs. John Kurkowski, 505 S. Chester, Park Ridge, chairman of the event.

Also scheduled for March is the state convention of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR), to be held in Springfield. Sarah Orne Revere Society CAR, sponsored by Park Ridge DAR, will attend.

Several members of the children's group are state officers: Mary and Jim Liptrap of Park Ridge are chaplain and registrar; Leanne and Bryan Parrish of Chicago are librarian and American In-

dian chairman; and Greg Anderson of Park Ridge is flag chairman. President of the local group is Cheryl Anderson of Park Ridge.

Engaged



Deborah Paulin

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulin, 1432 Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Keith Pischke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pischke Jr., 926 Walter Ave., Des Plaines.

Miss Paulin is a graduate of Maine West High School and attends Northern Illinois University. Her fiancé is also a Maine West graduate and attends the University of Illinois.

They are planning their wedding for February, 1974.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch"
CANTLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "J. W. Coop" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Song of the South" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Lawrence of Arabia" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Doctor Zhivago"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "J. W. Coop" (GP)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9808 — "Eva" plus "One Swedish Summer" (Adults only)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9383 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Song of the South" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1135 — "Song of the South" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Kotch" plus "Take The Money and Run"; Theatre 2: "The French Connection"
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.